N. E. FLOOD HAVOC GROWS; 8 DROWN, 12,000 HOMELESS

GOVERNOR (ARROW) GETS CLOSE-UP OF FLOOD AT W. WARREN

HELPING ONE OF MANY HOMELESS FITCHBURG FAMILIES TO SAFETY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7★ LATEST MARKETS

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity probably occasional light rains tonight and Friday. Slightly cooler Friday. Moderate southeasterly winds.

High tides at 7:30 a. m.; 8:06 p. m.
Sun rises 5:50; sets 5:55.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:25.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

Boston	47	Chicago	35
Washington	48	San Francisco	58
New York	52	Los Angeles	62

(Full Report on Page 26)

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

War Means Poison Gas
Another World Flood
Who Understands Money?
The Brave Swiss Worry

By Arthur Brisbane

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Ethiopia protests against gas attacks on open cities, and protests justly. But such is modern war. Every great white "civilized nation" is preparing to strangle its enemies with gas as rats are strangled in the hold of a ship if another war comes. Poison gas is not reserved for Ethiopians.

Among nations, questions about gas or anything else are settled *by war*.

And when war starts, airplane, gas and explosive factories start. The world has had its periods of cannibalism, slavery and torture, and now comes in the age of wholesale scientific slaughter.

Johnstown, Pa., has its second important flood. The first killed 2000. This one, with the loss of life estimated at more than a score, buries the city sixteen feet deep in water. You wonder whether engineers could not have arranged to let the second flood run around the city instead of through it.

Back of Boulder Dam, waters that once flowed freely on to Mexico are accumulating behind the giant concrete wall, backing up into the Grand Canyon. As water rises higher and higher in the canyon, millions of little animals, rabbits, lizards, desert kangaroo rats, snakes, flee up the canyon walls until they reach a straight wall unclimbable, and fall back to destruction.

Some find themselves on little islands, growing smaller daily. One government conservationist in a small boat rescued from a tiny island, three feet by six, two cotton tails, four jack rabbits, one desert kangaroo rat, two snakes and three lizards. All these, if they could write history for future ages, would tell how the whole world was flooded and they alone survived, thanks to the miraculous arrival of a giant in a boat. Much history was thus written when primitive peoples knew nothing outside of their own valleys.

Everybody knows that nobody knows anything about money, and that is about all that anybody does know about money.

Portland, Ore., made an interesting experiment. Each of five hundred delegates to the Western Lumbermen's Association received an envelope with one visible cellophane side. Each delegate put in it the first dollar he spent in town, and each merchant receiving the dollar in the envelope was asked to write his name on the envelope. The idea was to see how many dollars' worth of buying that one dollar might do. Also to demonstrate that money is only useful when it circulates. Each dollar was spent many times over.

There is plenty of money in this country, billions of it, Jesse H. Jones will tell you, but it is not circulating, as unhealthy for money in a country as for blood in your veins.

You know the strange, perhaps true story, of a man who unwittingly passed a counterfeit ten dollar bill. It went through the hands of ten individuals, paid for $100 worth of goods, and came back to the man who originally passed it. He identified and destroyed it.

One hundred dollars' worth of debts had been paid, nobody was any the worse. Money is a queer thing.

The hard working, intelligent Swiss nation is said to be disturbed by the prospect of another war as by none other.

Every Swiss under fifty is armed, trained, and ready; even in the big war, nobody tried to invade Switzerland—too much hard climbing, and the conqueror would not know how to run the hotels, even if he acquired them.

Today Switzerland is reminded by events in Ethiopia that high mountains, deep valleys, are no protection from airplanes. An invading air fleet, going east or west, could wipe out the few cities of Switzerland as a side issue, like some surgeon performing a major abdominal operation, "snipping off" the vermiform appendix as he goes by.

Wisely, the Swiss are building war planes, realizing that a small determined air fleet might make a little country equal to a big one, as a revolver makes a little man equal to a big one, even superior, the big one being more easily hit.

The President asks Congress for a "lump relief sum" for the coming year of 1500 million dollars, *with as few "strings" and conditions for spending as possible.*

This billion and a half for unemployment over the next year would presumably be an addition to the $4,800,000,000 given to the President "for recovery" purposes not long ago.

This proves to be an expensive depression.

McSwain Reads

A PLUNDERED TELEGRAM

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19—Chairman McSwain, of the House military committee, yesterday read on the floor of the House the text of a telegram he said had been sent by William Randolph Hearst to James T. Williams, Jr., an editorial writer for the Hearst newspapers in Washington.

McSwain said the telegram, dated April 5, 1935, read as follows:

"Why not make several editorials calling for impeachment of Mr. McSwain? He is the enemy within the gates of Congress, the nation's citadel. He is a Communist in spirit and a traitor in effect. He would leave United States naked to its foreign and domestic enemies.

"Please make these editorials for morning papers. Also make editorials extolling administration for its preparedness policies which are its main achievement. Suggest advocating duplicating West Point in Middle West and Annapolis on Pacific Coast."

Mr. Hearst Says:

"Radical Pacifism Endangers Nation"

James T. Williams, Jr.,
261 Constitution Avenue,
Washington, D. C.

I SEE that Congressman McSwain read in the House of Representatives a telegram which his accomplices plundered from the files of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

I do not think that the telegram is accurate, but it may be more accurate in some respects than Mr. McSwain imagines.

But even if the telegram has not been distorted, it still is a document wholly irrelevant to the mat-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

GOV. CURLEY IS MAROONED

Floods Spread, Capital Periled

Flood Havoc Unabated

PENNSYLVANIA—Death toll passes 42. Pittsburgh paralyzed by flood, fires, power failure. Johnstown in terror. Allegheny, Monongahela, Ohio Rivers at super-crests. Susquehanna near record high.

WEST VIRGINIA—Thirteen dead at Wheeling. Ohio River near 54-foot stage with flood crest reckoned at but 34 feet.

MARYLAND—Potomac surges through Cumberland and other cities.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt mobilizes relief agencies. Workmen battle to keep raging Potomac from invading capital. Washington monument in grave danger, but White House believed safe. Crisis due by nightfall.

NEW YORK—140,000 relief workers rallied to begin work repairing damage. Binghamton, city of 80,000, harassed by two floods and facing serious drinking water shortage.

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The toll of death pushed toward 100 today in the most disastrous flood devastation in the history of the Eastern states.

The Ohio river plunged wildly down its broad valley, sweeping death and destruction before it as it inundated Wellsburg, W. Va., and roared over its banks to cover the business district of Wheeling with ten feet of water, to submerge populous Wheeling Island and to threaten dozens of towns.

Throughout the East the property damage was mounting to around $100,000,000, with an estimated $25,000,000 property loss in Pittsburgh alone.

Fear of pestilence prevailed throughout the East.

The latest list of dead, by states, placed the toll at 76; but fears were held for dozens more. These fears were intensified throughout the forenoon by families in Johnstown and other areas who reported relatives missing.

The dead by states, yesterday and today, were: Pennsylvania 43, West Virginia 15, Virginia 4, Vermont 4, Massa-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

ROWBOAT SENT TO RESCUE

Governor Curley was marooned in the flood area today just after he left Northampton to make his way back to the State House as best he could.

He had spent the night at Northampton with Public Safety Commissioner Kirk, Public Works Commissioner Callahan, Adjutant-General Rose and other state officials.

As his party neared Holyoke they were cut off from that city and when they turned back the roaring flood waters had covered their retreat.

Boats were sent out from Northampton to rescue the official party.

The night the governor spent was one the like of which he had never experienced.

WOMEN IN TEARFUL PLEA

He was close to tears this morning as a dozen weeping women clung to his hands and clothing and implored him to find their families.

Children and husbands had been separated from them, they told the governor. They had no idea whether their loved ones were alive or dead.

The governor could only assure them that everything in the power

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Dizzy Dean Signs Cardinal Contract

Bradenton, Fla., March 19 (AP)—Holdout Jerome "Dizzy" Dean made peace with the St. Louis Cardinals today, signed a pledge of loyalty, affirmed his friendship for Catcher Virgin Davis and agreed to talk salary figures tomorrow.

Dean and Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the Cardinals, held a peace conference at a hotel. Rickey again told the star pitcher there was more than a question of pay—the club

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 19—Today's Treasury balance, $2,826,894,360; U. S. Customs receipts, $19,004,855.

Loss Millions; 75,000 Jobless

Flood's Horror in N. E.

MASSACHUSETTS — Two known dead; 40 missing; 5000 homeless. Damage estimated at $10,000,000. Governor Curley marooned between Holyoke and Northampton. Legislature to be asked for $19,000,000 emergency fund. Thousands ordered out of homes in Merrimack, Connecticut, Blackstone and other river valleys. Milk shortage certain.

VERMONT — Four known dead, undetermined number missing. Damage in millions and 2000 homeless. Light, power, fuel and food shortage. Cities and towns all along river valleys isolated.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—One dead. More th[illegible] homeless. Bridges and dams along Connecticut, And[illegible]coggin, Moose and Contocook rivers being swep[illegible] Hundreds of factories closed. Thousands out [illegible] Disease epidemics feared.

CONNECTICUT — Fifty cities and towns isolated. Thousands homeless. Connecticut, Windsor, Farmington rivers rising at appalling rate as main dams cru[illegible] Damage estimated in millions.

RHODE ISLAND — Woonsocket being [illegible] as Blackstone inundates city, closing 20 factor[illegible] ing hundreds of homes.

MAINE—One dead. Thousand familie[illegible] homes along Penobscot, Kennebec, Saco and o[illegible] Biddeford and Saco in state emergency. Gov[illegible] estimates damage at $10,000,000.

Flood News, Pictures Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8

Disaster and devastation, unparalleled in [illegible] was the lot of flood-ridden New England today.

There were eight known dead, two more believed drowned, hundreds missing, 12,000 homeless.

Looting started in Worcester. Twenty [illegible] abandoned by flood victims were ransacked.

There are 75,000 jobless because 100 factories have closed. All valley cities and towns are under from three to ten feet of water.

Both the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers, two of

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Full Page of Action Pictures of New England Floods--See Page 3

EASTERN SEABOARD OVERWHELMED BY FLOODS

140,000 OPEN RELIEF WORK IN N. Y.

Continued from First Page

chusetts 3, North Carolina 2, Georgia 2, Maryland 1, New Hampshire 1, New York 1.

Flood and explosion claimed 13 lives in Wheeling alone.

The Potomac surged toward the Chesapeake bay on the worst rampage on record, threatening the national capital with its many shrines.

Delaying his departure for a Florida vacation, President Roosevelt summoned Secretary of War Dern and other aids to the White House for a conference on lending all possible help to stricken communities.

The Connecticut and Merrimack rivers in New England were in a steady rise, swelled by continued rains, but the Ohio River valley was the center of the day's greatest havoc.

Terrifying in its swiftness, the surge of flood waters in the early dawn poured over Wellsburg, drowning two men. Throughout the dark hours hundreds screamed for help as rescue craft plied through streets to the aid of stranded.

But it was in Wheeling that the river struck hardest.

Wheeling Island, in the center of the river between the Ohio and West Virginia shores, was inundated. Dozens of persons were taken from second and third-story windows by a fleet of 30 or more rescue boats.

Over the lowland section of the city, the water stood at 18 feet or more, swirling into the business area. The Windsor Hotel, one of the city's largest, was engulfed by the flood.

On down the Ohio, as far as Hunterdon, 200 miles away, residents along the river hurried to adjacent hill-lands.

In Johnstown, Pa., after two days of horror brought on by memories of the great disaster of 1889 when the Conemaugh river carried some 2000 persons to their death, the flood waters subsided almost to normal.

George Fullmer, manager of the Johnstown Telephone company who kept the outside world informed of the distress throughout the crest of the flood, estimated the damage at $10,000,000—far above the great disaster of 1889.

Then, some 2000 persons were swept to their death when the dam above the city gave out without warning. But this time, the warning came early and only five dead so far have been counted.

Elsewhere over Pennsylvania, rivers generally were receding but many localities were still isolated.

IN 100-MILE WAKE

The rapidly-swelling Potomac, with its flood-crest nearing Washington, left behind it a 100-mile wake of homeless families, isolation and destruction.

Every town on the river from Cumberland on down was flooded. Maryland officials lent all aid to prevent a spread of epidemic.

The crisis in the national capital was expected tonight.

To protect priceless government documents, a sand-bag bulwark was thrown around the archives building.

All plane service to and from Washington was halted. Motorboats were cruising over the flooded airport. Air transport companies shifted their landing place to Logan field, Baltimore.

Bolling field, from which the Army moved its planes yesterday, was covered with water from two to five feet deep.

WATER IN HANGARS

The naval air station adjoining was flooded and water was in the hangars. Planes were moved away yesterday. Washington's water supply was reported safe.

Bodies of unidentified men were seen floating down the Potomac shortly before noon.

The floor of "Chain Bridge" above the capital just topped the flood. It usually swings 26 feet above the channel.

Water street in Georgetown was flooded. Relief workers hastily piled up a 19-foot wall of sandbags to protect the Washington monument and other federal structures. The White House, quarter of a mile away, was believed free of danger. The Capitol, on a hill at the end of Pennsylvania avenue, gave no concern.

In the 1889 flood, the Potomac washed the famed avenue.

NEW YORK OUTLOOK

Reports from flood-soaked New York state today indicated that 4000 persons have been driven from their homes by floods.

Two deaths were reported, but hundreds more families in the eastern part of the state were preparing to evacuate their homes.

The situation at Binghamton remained critical. With both city reservoirs empty and the water works flooded, all firemen were called to their posts for possible emergency duty.

Up on the Hudson river north of Albany the island village of Green Island was under water, and police began removing many of the 7000 inhabitants to the mainland in boats.

Police sent three boats from the neighboring city or Troy to assist local authorities. Several scarlet fever patients were rowed through rapid water.

In Virginia, the waters of the Shenandoah likewise receded slowly, but the danger shifted to the James River, threatening Richmond and other towns along its course.

Railroad travel in all directions was all uncertainty. On many roads, traffic was stopped.

PITTSBURGH OUTLOOK

Typical of the isolation was Pittsburgh.

Throughout the night there was only candlelight. All power was off. Only airplanes traveled to and from the steel city.

Mayor William McNair was forced to issue strict orders against profiteering after grocery prices soared. All through the fearful night, rescue boats plied the flood-swept streets.

Most communities on the west branch of the Susquehanna—Lock Haven, Williamsport and others—were silent to the outside world with conflicting reports heard of new inundations and loss of life.

Mr. Hearst Says:

"Radical Pacifism Endangers Nation"

Continued from First Page

ters which the congressional explorers and plunderers are investigating.

And furthermore, it is a query relating to the possibility or advisability of preparing editorials in regard to McSwain, which particular editorials were never published and never written.

The reading of this telegram on the floor of the House, however, makes its publication privileged.

I therefore take pleasure in printing it.

Whether accurate or not, it contains some remarks about McSwain which a great many patriotic citizens will be disposed to indorse.

McSWAIN is a politician of the lower order, and his extreme radical pacifism is a danger to the peace and protection of the nation, and to the safety of the men, women and children who constitute the American people.

Whether or not he is a Communist in spirit and a traitor in effect, there is no means of proving until we have a war in which disaster results from measures of radical political pacifism.

The query regarding McSwain, therefore, was never embodied in an editorial.

But my opinion of McSwain as a dangerous demagogue has been editorially expressed, and will continue to be, as long as his actions justify that opinion.

I will also continue editorially to extol the Roosevelt administration for its preparedness policies, which are in my belief its main beneficial achievement, and the one for which it may some day have a high place in history, notwithstanding its many errors and extravagances.

After all, as long as the country is protected from danger from without, the mistakes that are made from within can some day in some way be corrected.

But nothing can relieve the disastrous consequences of lack of proper defense against an alien enemy.

IT is too bad that Mr. McSwain was not content with the ignominy of being a dangerous demagogue but must add the unenviable distinction of being a prize prevaricator.

He has the hardihood to assert that you are related to a certain General Williams who was at one time court-martialed.

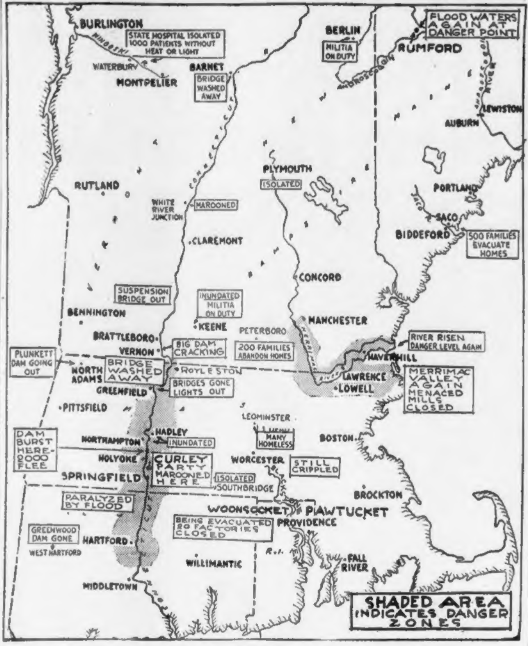
Of course Mr. McSwain knows that that is a falsehood made out of whole cloth, and that you no more have that relationship than you have the discredit of relationship to Mr. McSwain.

Please proceed with articles supporting the administration for its patriotic preparedness policies.

And please do not hesitate to continue to criticize Mr. McSwain and any other dangerous demagogue who for some cheap political-purpose hazards the safety of our country.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Danger Flood Areas in New England



WHERE THOUSANDS HAVE FLED FROM FLOODS

Arlington High Flooded, Suspends

Surface waters, backing up through sewers and drains, flooded the first floor and basement of Arlington High school today, forcing dismissal of the 1500 students for the day.

More than two inches of water covered the basement and first floor, the latter being several feet below the ground surface.

On the first floor is the study hall and five classrooms, while the manual training, wood-working and printing rooms are in the basement.

Fire apparatus was called to the building in Massachusetts avenue and it is believed the building will be pumped out and dried in time for classes tomorrow.

6 DIE, DAMAGE 25 MILLIONS IN PITTSBURGH

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Pittsburgh, Pa., March 19—America's steel capital threw all its resources into relief and rehabilitation work today as a great flood rolled back, leaving six known dead and damage of more than $25,000,000.

The renowned "Golden Triangle," wealthy business center, was under martial rule with more than a thousand national guardsmen holding back all unnecessary traffic and keeping out the populace.

There still was no electric power for the great metropolis of 700,000 inhabitants and little prospect of any for a day or two.

Gas supplies were low and nonexistent in some homes.

Hospitals were not affected by the cessation of power which plunged the city in inky blackness throughout the night. They all had emergency systems of their own.

The greatest flood in Pittsburgh's history hit 45.9 feet, 20.9 feet above flood level, before the backward movement began. By daylight the stage was down four feet and falling at the rate of half a foot an hour.

Transportation and communication agencies hoped that by nightfall they could restore at least partial service.

The Pennsylvania operated "shuttle trains" from half a dozen suburban points for commuters who had to be in the city.

Water was being pumped from the Bell Telephone Company's exchange to allow resumption of emergency service.

Reports of suffering poured in from all sides to the burdened Red Cross agency. Fires and explosions injured at least half a hundred persons, and entire families were dependent upon what food could reach them from the relief agencies.

New Blast Increases Pittsburgh Fire Peril

Pittsburgh, March 19 (INS)—Fire at the plant of the Waverly Oil Company, raging since yesterday, took on new fury today with explosion of a large oil storage tank. The top of the tank was blown off and fell through the roof of the plant of the flooded Pittsburgh Steel Spring Company, across an alley.

The flames were dangerously near gasoline and naptha tanks.

During the night flames spread to the pattern shop and office of the United Engineering and Foundry Company, destroying both. Firemen today were striving to save the main plant of the foundry company as well as battle the flaming oil tanks of the Waverly Company.

N. E. Offered Little Hope

The United States weather bureau offered New England little hope today that the flood peril would abate before another day.

Advisory storm warnings were posted from Nantucket lightship to Portland, Maine.

The forecast by states follows:

MAINE—Rain today and possibly Friday; Friday cloudy.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Rain today and colder Friday; Friday cloudy.

VERMONT—Rain today and colder Friday; Friday cloudy.

RHODE ISLAND—Rain today; Friday fair; little temperature change.

CONNECTICUT—Rain today; Friday fair.

MASSACHUSETTS—Rain today; Friday fair.

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"

The Friendly Whiskey friendly to your taste, throat and purse

Bottled at the Distillery
OLD QUAKER
BRAND
STRAIGHT WHISKEY
90 PROOF
THE OLD QUAKER COMPANY

"Old friends tell new friends"

It's nice having lots of friends. Old Quaker has made and held more real friends than has any other straight whiskey in America. And sales keep on mounting, because when a fellow finds something good at a lowly price nowadays he passes the word along, like this: "My friends, there's a smooth, honest-to-goodness whiskey for you, and it's mighty easy on the pocketbook, too ... Old Quaker!"

SCHENLEY'S
OLD QUAKER
90 PROOF BRAND
STRAIGHT WHISKEY
It bears the SCHENLEY MARK of MERIT
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ALL ONE PRICE
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THRIFTY WOMEN Who Demand Style and Quality at Low Prices Buy Hats at JO BELLE
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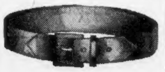
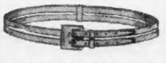
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Sailing daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Fridays, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night.
AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS—FROM $1 UP—GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS
● 78 Boylston Street (Little Building), Telephone LIBerty 5830; 50 Franklin Street, LIBerty 5806; India Wharf, HANcock 1700.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Narrow or Wide
Belts
are most important
In patent leather. Red, chaudron, orchid, yellow, pink, blue, grey, green, brown, purple. $1.00

Narrow stitched capeskin. Red, blue, brown. $1.50



Wide capeskin with stitched buckle. Chaudron, red, green. $1.50



Double calfskin belt. Black royal, grey. $2.00
Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.
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FREE!
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COOK BOOK
(IN TABLOID FORM)
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Spring Foot Notes
Rondettes
Four of our 40 styles

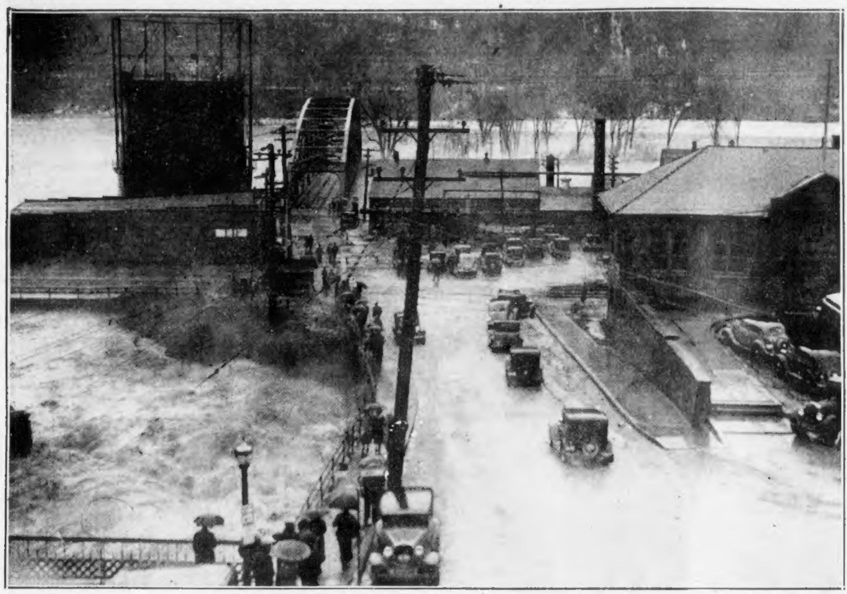
Black or brown kid with patent accents. $3.95

Patent leather sandalized oxford. $3.95

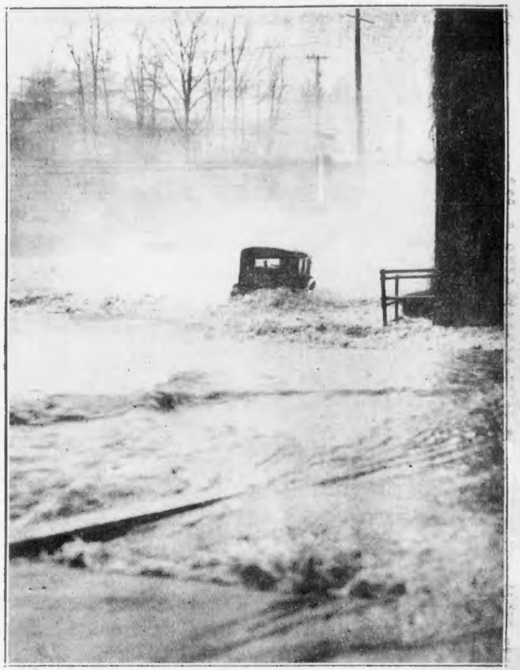
Flat heeled sandal. So comfortable for Spring. British tan or blue calf. $3.95

Brushed calf sandal in black, brown or blue. $3.95
Mail or phone orders filled call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.
INEXPENSIVE SHOE SECTION THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

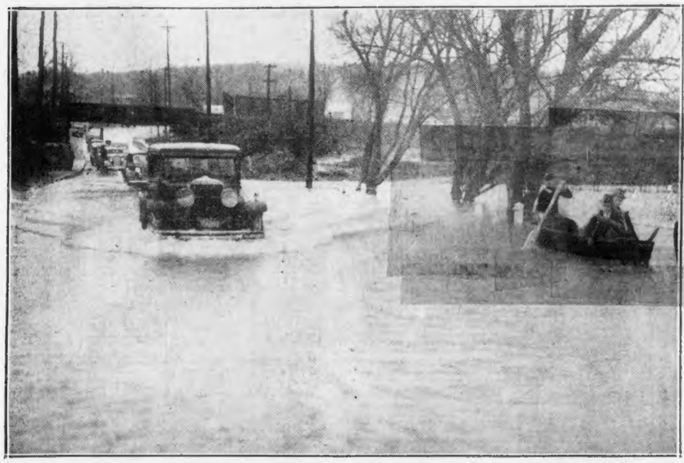
GRAPHIC SCENES AS FLOODS MENACE NEW ENGLAND



RAGING WATERS—of the Connecticut river, seem eager to find an outlet at this railroad junction in Brattleboro, Vt. One dam has already been washed away in this section of Vermont, and should the Vernon dam break loose, which seems imminent, this railroad will become a thing of the past.

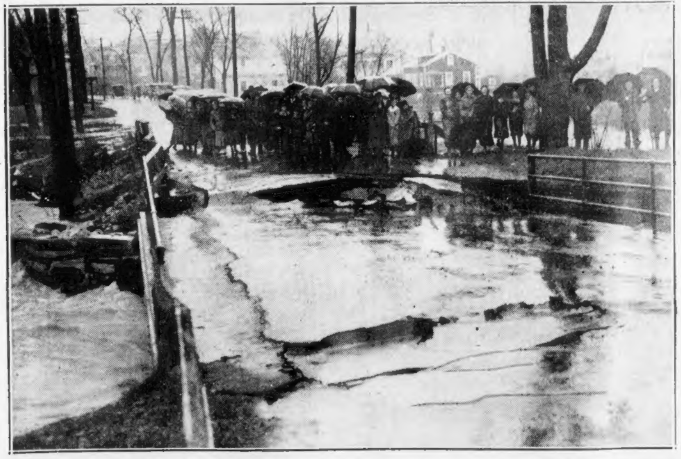


HUNDREDS HOMELESS!—Ravaging flood waters brought no end of havoc to the city of Fitchburg. Hundreds are homeless. Electric current and gas has been shut off, and property damage is mounting. Here we see roaring water rushing through River street, taking everything in its path—even the automobile.

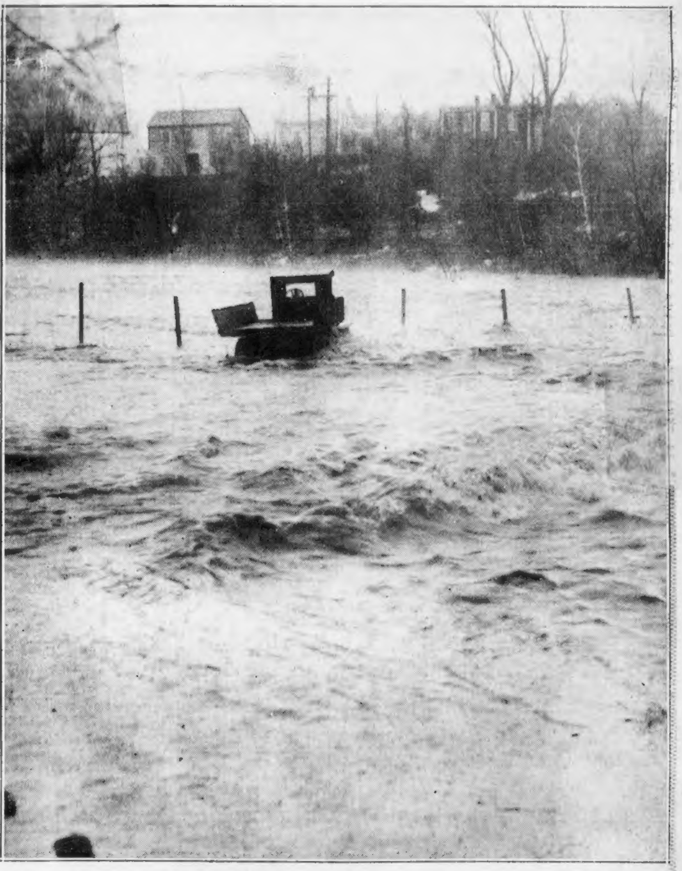


A MENACE TO ALL!—A typical flood scene in Palmer, Mass., shows an autoist about to wade through a section of Springfield road, filled with several feet of water, and threatening to rise even higher. It's a dangerous risk! At the right, Palmer residents are traversing the flooded section in a home-made boat. That's risky business, too, as reports of boat mishaps become more numerous. Similar scenes were being enacted throughout the Atlantic seaboard today.

(All pictures from International News Photograph Service)



CHEWED UP BY FLOOD WATERS!—Grim evidence of damaging effects of raging flood waters in Lunenberg, a short distance from Fitchburg, is this view of the Pearl street bridge—or what was once a bridge. Lunenberg residents stand in the distance, holding umbrellas to protect themselves from a sudden down-pour, and sigh as they see their only means of exit being swep away by the roaring water. Notice the huge cracks in the roadbed caused by impact of flood waters.



HEAVY TRUCK NO OBSTACLE TO RAGING WATERS—Roaring flood waters respects neither man nor property. In this graphic scene we see a heavy motor truck being swept off the state highway in Fitchburg,

40 MISSING IN MASSACHUSETTS FLOOD

N. E. KNOWN DEAD REACH 7; GOV. CURLEY MAROONED

Continued from First Page

the largest in New England, have passed far beyond the flood peaks established in 1927 when 120 persons perished.

A milk shortage is certain. Food, fuel, power and drinking water supplies are cut off from more than a hundred communities.

Massachusetts, with its death toll still a conjecture, has more than 40 men, women and children missing. More than 7000 are homeless here.

LOSS MANY MILLIONS

Damage in this state is estimated conservatively at $10,000,000. Governor Curley, marooned between Northampton and Holyoke, asks $19,000,000 from the Legislature for flood relief work. He has appealed to the President for $3,000,000 in federal funds.

National Guard troops have been mobilized in all six New England states and state police patrol has been pressed into service for relief, rescue and salvage details.

Report of looting also came from New Hartford, Ct.

Almost without exception, highways all over central and western Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont are either deluged with flood water or buried in mud and silt.

RAINS TO CONTINUE

Automobile clubs have appealed to their members to keep off the roads so that emergency caravans can get through with supplies for flood-stricken communities.

The weather bureau issued a formal statement declaring that no relief is in sight. Rain is forecast and there is little likelihood of freezing temperatures.

Hospitals, where thousands of helpless are confined, were in emergency plights, with water, milk, fuel and lights at a minimum.

In Lawrence 200 patients may have to be moved at great peril from the City Hospital. Its foundations are crumbling from the onslaughts of the Merrimack river.

Some conception of the general evacuation of homes throughout New England may be gained from these few instances:

Fifteen hundred persons have abandoned homes in Hadley and Sunderland. A colony of 150 refugees are isolated on a hilltop at Hatfield, five miles from Northampton.

HUNDREDS OF REFUGEES

Six hundred have fled their homes in West Springfield; 400 in Westfield.

Two hundred families are refugees in Biddeford and Saco, Me.; 500 persons are homeless in Keene, N. H., and 150 families each have evacuated Ludlow, Vt. and Windsor, Ct.

Should the weakening power dam at Vernon, Vt.,—just over the line from Massachusetts — burst, some 90,000 persons in the Connecticut river valley below will be visited with a flood far worse than the present disaster.

Sandbags, planking and emergency cement repairs have held this huge dam together after a night of horror.

State police warned all the 90,000 residents to be ready to flee their homes.

In central Massachusetts hardly to be compared with the western section. Worcester is threatened with a general breakdown of light and power systems. The Leesville dam burst and a great part of its electric power was cut off.

Seventy sailors from Boston Navy Yard at Charlestown and 25 coast guards were dispatched to the Massachusetts flood area at noon.

Under orders from President Roosevelt, Major General Fox Conner, commandant of the First Corps Army Area, has placed at the disposal of the Governors of the six New England states 29,000 regular army men and CCC workers.

GAS SHORTAGE LOOMS

All army camps and CCC headquarters have placed their ten-day reserve food supplies at the disposal of the states.

Northampton, whose armory houses 400 refugees, is on short rations as far as gas is concerned, and it is estimated that the supply cannot last for more than 24 hours. No more gas can eb manufactured because the powerhouses are flooded.

Notwithstanding the emergency here, the three Coast Guard amphibians at Salem have been ordered down into the Pennsylvania area, although, since they are basing at Floyd Bennet Field in New York, they may be moved back to New England.

The coast guard has sent out over the road to western Massachusetts a power boat and a rowboat.

Four of the crew of the Nahant coast guard station left by truck for Hadley. They took the station's motor lifeboat with them.

The crew was in charge of Chief Boatswain's Mate Carver. The Connecticut river swept through Hadley, leaving 1400 persons homeless.

WATER TOPS 1927 MARK

There is no way of knowing how badly the Merrimack River valley will suffer during the day, but the water at Lawrence is higher than it was at the peak of the 1927 flood.

This condition prevails all along the Merrimack Valley. At Lowell alone 2000 persons were ordered to get out of their homes before they were drowned.

Haverhill alone of the valley cities is so far escaping the worst of flood damage, but indications there were that tonight would see the city generally inundated.

Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green issued an order at noon that all civil service rules are to be waived during the period of the emergency in order to procure help in flood relief work.

At Uxbridge the Rice Village dam was torn down today by the raging Blackstone river and a 15-foot wall of water raced madly toward Unionville, Blackstone and into Woonsocket.

Warnings were issued that the entire population of these communities should evacuate if they valued their lives.

Pawtucket's new $500,000 City Hall was expected to crumble, as it is directly in the path of the flood.

MILK SHORTAGE LOOMS

Its foundations have been under water on one side for nearly a week and feared undermined.

A milk shortage was virtually a certainty as the western and northern lines of communication were cut off.

In Boston, Health Commissioner William B. Keeler called a special conference of department heads to devise a plan to cover this emergency.

Drs. M. Victor Safford, Patrick H. Mullowney and Robert E. Dyer, together with City Chemist Frank E. Mott, attended this session.

National Guards have been mobilized in all the New England States.

Red Cross units, acting on orders from Washington; American legionnaires, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other patriotic organizations have all pitched into the work of relief, rescue and salvage in the six New England States.

Large numbers of public works employes of the states, as well as of cities and towns, have been pressed into the task of sandbagging dams and reservoirs.

Railroad service was at a minimum. The bridges, of which a score went out in the last 24 hours, are being ballasted with steel cars loaded with rock and coal.

WITHOUT GAS, LIGHTS

Telephone, electric and gas companies cannot estimate how much damage has been done, but there are a hundred communities in the six New England states that are without any of these services.

Worst of all the rivers in New England is the Connecticut—and that is the largest. Starting up at Pittsburg, N. H., the river is feeding from a score of tributaries that have all reached flood peak.

At Turners Falls, in western Massachusetts, the water has held steady at a peak far surpassing the 1927 flood record.

More than 210,000 feet of water per second is pouring through the falls. That compares with 172,000 in the 1927 flood.

Because communication is at a minimum from the north, there is no way of determining the worst that isolated communities in Vermont, Maine and northern New Hampshire have suffered.

MUCH LIVESTOCK DROWNED

Hundreds of carcasses of cattle, hogs, fowl and pet animals, floating down the Connecticut from the north, bear mute testimony of how disastrously the valley and lowland farm districts have suffered.

In northfield alone 300 head of cattle perished today as floodwater poured over the farming section of the little Massachusetts town.

Springfield had to close down its City Hall just before noon because water had poured into the basement.

The plant of the Moore Drop Forge Company in Springfield was burned to the ground today, with a loss estimated unofficially at $100,000, because firemen could not reach it over flooded streets.

Westfield, isolated and in a state of "public emergency" by proclamation of Mayor Cowing, was in a slightly better condition today, but hundreds of homes in the northerly and southerly sections of the city are under water.

The owners, like other thousands in this and other States, are being housed in armories.

Hundreds of Smith College girls, released for spring vacation, preferred to stay at the college rather than risk trips to homes they feared they could not reach.

Reporters reached the city just before two bridges over the Deerfield River to Charlmont went out.

Firemen Save 16 Women

Haverhill, March 19—Sixteen women shoe workers who had refused to leave a building in Phoenix row had to be rescued by firemen this afternoon when the flood waters reached a point near the top of the first floor windows.

New England Death Toll

There are eight known dead in New England's flood areas. There are scores missing, 40 in Massachusetts alone.

MAGRATH, WILLIAM, 42, of Hadley, father of five, who fell out of a boat and was drowned after being rescued from a tree to which he had clung all night.

SMITH, HAROLD L., 42, Windham, Vt., father of 12 children. Lost in Turkey Mountain brook when he missed his footing.

RATTE, ELIZABETH, 7, drowned in Churchville stream in Hancock, Vt.

RATTE, DONALD, 5, brother of Elizabeth, drowned in same stream.

DRURY, MRS. HIRAM, Barre, Vt., dropped dead when she saw flood waters sweeping towards her home after Whitcomb dam broke.

WILLARD, HARRY W., Leominster, swept to death when bridge over Nashua river collapsed.

BUSKEY, BERT, 48, of Warren, N. H., drowned in the Pemigewasset river. Body recovered today.

An unidentified man in Maine.

BELIEVED DROWNED

MOYLAN, JOHN L., of Greenfield, believed drowned when flooded freight car overturned.

MUNKA, MARTIN, of Northampton. Trapped in a farmhouse flooded by the Connecticut river. Believed drowned, but unreported.

12 Park Rowboats Are Sent to Hadley

Officials of the Boston park department today sent two trucks to Hadley, Massachusetts with 12 rowboats which are being loaned State police for use in rescuing residents of that vicinity who are marooned in their homes.

Red Cross Aides Fly to Vermont

Flying to direct relief work among flood victims in Vermont, a Red Cross representative was due by plane in White River Junction at 11 a. m. today from Washington.

ACCORDION HEADQUARTERS
Exclusive agent for EXCELSIOR and SOPRANI
Enroll FOR LESSONS now!
You get all this:
- Beautiful Piano Accordion $65
- 52 PRIVATE LESSONS $78
- Music – Case – Instruction Book

REGULAR PRICE .. $143 VALUE
FOR $67
and with the small down payment .... $1 WEEKLY
You Pay As You Study
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R.H.WHITE CO.

NOW .... It's an easy matter for every New England family to own the best appliances . . . on White's new

"Few Pennies a Day" Plan

NO DOWN PAYMENT

The pennies that ordinarily buy so little, now buy the best, at White's. The pennies you spend every day for a soda or some little trifle now may be turned to practical account in modernizing your home. Let us tell you how to do it.

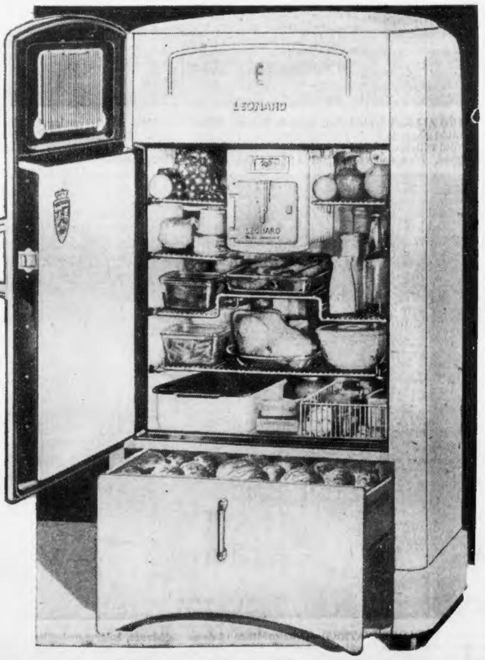
Small Carrying Charge Is Included in White's "Few Pennies A Day" Plan

Among the BEST in electric refrigerators you'll find the new

LEONARD

(newest member of White's Royal Family of Electric Refrigerators)

20 Pennies a Day
$6.05 A MONTH



The new LEONARD has everything . . .

- 5-year Protection Plan
- Temperature Indicator
- Temperature Control
- Rubber Grids throughout
- Len-a-Drawer . . . for storing vegetables not needing refrigeration
- Convenience Basket
- Sliding Shelf and Service Shelf
- Crisper for your green vegetables
- Len-a-Door . . . door-opening foot pedal
- Porcelain enamel interior . . . chrome hardware

Do yourself and your family a favor . . . see the New LEONARD now . . . at White's. A size for every family.

$104.50 to $379.50

Model illustrated $189.50

REFRIGERATORS—WHITE'S 5th FLOOR
Also at White's Cambridge Store

A real bargain means
GOOD TASTE,
HIGH QUALITY
and
LOW PRICE!

ASK yourself a few questions about whiskey. Which brands have high quality? You can name some. Which brands have fine flavor? You can name others. Which brands have low price? You can name still others. But when you ask yourself "which brand features *all three?*"— there's one whiskey comes to mind instantly — WINDSOR. Buy a bottle of Windsor today and enjoy not only a real whiskey but a real bargain as well.

PENN-MARYLAND DIVISION
National Distillers Products Corporation
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SMOOTHEST WHISKEY AT THE PRICE!

NATIONAL DISTILLERS

Get all three in
WINDSOR
93 PROOF—STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BAY STATE'S FLOOD DAMAGE TOPS $10,000,000 MARK

ORDER THOUSANDS TO FLEE HOMES; NEW PERIL LOOMS

With two known dead, more than two score missing, $10,000,000 damage already estimated and a milk shortage certain, Massachusetts today was battling the worst flood conditions in her history.

At least 5000 persons are homeless in the state as the flood waters continued to rise, with dams bursting and Coast Guards being called inland for the first time in memory, to aid in rescue work.

Governor Curley himself was a victim of flood conditions, becoming marooned between Holyoke and Northampton while on a survey of the flooded areas.

THOUSANDS FLEE PERIL

Just before water cut off his motor passage along the roads, surrounding him in an island section, he sent word that he would ask the legislature to appropriate $19,000,000 as an emergency flood relief fund.

New thousands were ordered out of their homes today in the Connecticut, Blackstone, Merrimack and other river valleys as a result of the rising floods, fed by heavy rains to the north.

Breaking of a dam at Uxbridge, loosing a 14-foot wall of water to race along the Blackstone Valley and into Rhode Island, caused further inundations and the marooning of more families for police and volunteers to rescue.

More than 150 persons were trapped on a point of land at Hatfield which was turned into an island by the floods. To effect their rescue and other rescues, Coast Guards were called upon for aid by State Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk.

COAST GUARDS TO RESCUE

The Coast Guards rushed to Northampton and Hatfield by motor truck, carrying with them a power boat and a lifeboat. In adition, Commissioner Kirk purchased another power boat for $600 in that area.

Southbridge, Webster and other towns in the flooded areas were without gas, or electricity, and in some places it was feared the gas pipes would burst.

All factories and industrial plants were closed in some towns and male operatives were out aiding in strengthening dams and dikes with sandbags.

Large forces were engaged in bolstering dams at Pittsfield, Hinsdale, Lee and other spots, with WPA being taken from regular jobs in some places.

BRIDGE IS BLOWN UP

The bridge over the Blackstone river at Millbury was dynamited in an effort to save plants of the Watson-Williams Company, the Millbury Machine Company and the Felters Company from the flood. All manufacturing operations in the town were suspended.

Haverhill is in danger of losing its electric light service, with only another foot of rise by the Merrimack to go before the lighting plant is out of commission. National Guards are standing by for the emergency.

Groveland bridge, over the Merrimack, was one of the Massachusetts bridges closed today after being weakened by the pounding, smashing flood waters.

Three hundred head of cattle were drowned in their barns at Greenfield; the water supply had failed ironically at Barre Plans, all bridges were awash at Athol and a railroad trestle had collapsed, a father and son who had rescued 18 persons from a marooned house were themselves rescued from an apple tree after their boat upset.

ARMY OFFERS AID

At Salem, more than 4500 WPA workers were placed at the disposal of authorities for relief work; in Boston, Major General Fox Conner, commanding the First Corps Army Area, placed his entire store of supplies at disposal of flood refugees. Sheriff David Manning of Hampden county, under blanket orders from State Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman, moved 165 men and three women prisoners from the county jail to the Springfield Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

From there they were transferred to Norfolk Prison Colony, Concord Reformatory and the Women's Reformatory at Sherborn.

Scores of mills were closed in Worcester and iFtchburg. National Guard units and a company of regulars from Fort Devens patroled the streets and took charge of relief stations at iFtchburg.

Passengers from stalled Boston and Maine Railroad trains were being cared for in private homes in the vicinity of Athol, Orange and Erving.

Greenfield was without power; Sunderland and Hadley were entirely under water, with 1500 residents having taken shelter in the college gyms at Amherst College and Massachusetts State College.

Hundreds of Smith College girls, free for their spring vacation, could not get out of town to leave for their homes, the Connecticut having broken through one of the city's two dikes for new inundations.

The city of Westfield was also isolated and 400 were homeless. More than 600 persons had left their homes in West Springfield.

Approximately 2000 persons were ordered from their homes and an old flood gate, unusuad for 78 years, was closed at Lowell, where nearly 40 factories have been closed by the floods. For years the flood gates had been termed, derisively, "France's Folly." They were built by an engineer named France.

Shore Boats Mustered

From the South Shore, out of reach of the menace of New England's devastating flood, State police in trucks were, today conscripting all available small boats for the performance of errands of mercy in water-locked communities in the interior of the Commonwealth. Iris Bowles, of Marshfield, well-known outboard motorboat racer, contributed three powerboats, with a mechanic for each, and five rowboats.

Foresters Order Flood Victim Aid

The Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters today issued an appeal to all members to assist flood victims.

The appeal, made by High Chief Ranger Joseph A. Cahalan and High Secretary-Treasurer Joseph J. Forrester, asked for clothing and bedding and money contributions, which are being received at M. C. O. F. headquarters, 17 Worcester square. Automobiles will be sent for articles in response to telephone calls.

Flood Cancels R. I. Convention

Providence, March 19 (AP)—The two-day convention of the New England Municipal Signal Association, which opened here yesterday, was abandoned today because so many officials, mostly fire alarm experts, were recalled to their home cities because of emergency flood conditions.

A morning session, noonday luncheon and afternoon business session scheduled for today were omitted.

U. S. Boats Sent to Northampton

Hull, March 19 — Seven Coast Guardsmen, equipped with a dory, powerboat and portable radio, left the Point Allerton station by truck this morning to bring aid to flood refugees in inundated Northampton. The personnel at stations in Scituate, Gurnet, Brant Rock and Manomet was standing by for possible similar assignments.

Hospital Dark

Rising waters of the Winooski River at Waterbury, Vt., have kept 1200 patients at Vermont State Hospital without light or heat since noon yesterday. Other parts of the town were unaffected in this respect.

$1,000,000 Damage in Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va., March 19 (AP)—Four persons were dead, property worth more than $1,000,00 was reported destroyed, and a large area of the state was isolated without power, communications or transportation today after 48 hours of rain, wind and raging rivers.

The upper Shenandoah Valley was hardest hit, but today the flood shifted to Richmond where the James river was rising

Boston Faces Two-Day Shortage on Milk

Greater Boston and other sections of the state faced today a milk shortage of at least two days, and perhaps longer, because of the floods, it was stated by Wesley H. Bronson of the New England Milk Producers' Association.

Milk producers and distributors have been taxing every ingenuity in an attempt to get milk through, Bronson said, but despite all efforts only a partial supply can be had if any gets through at all.

In an attempt to obtain milk from northern New York, it has been freighted as far east as Albany and attempts are being made to bring it the rest of the way by truck.

Roads between there and Boston are flooded, however, and many bridges that have not actually been swept away have been closed to traffic as a safety measure.

A train with three carloads of milk arrived at the North Station this noon by a circuitous route around New England.

From St. Johnsbury, Vt., the train went via Colebrook, N. H., across Northern Maine to Bangor, then down through Portland, Me., to Boston.

Between 200 and 300 trucks loaded with milk, each with three drivers, are working their way down from Vermont, trying to reach Boston.

These facts were announced today by Harry Piper, public relations executive of the N. E. Milk Producers' Association, who said every effort is being made to prevent a shortage in Greater Boston.

The association is cutting down on deliveries to bakeries and drugstores, and there will be very little cream available.

No Neptunes

Port Jervis, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—Bill Marvin, who lives on a knoll in the Deleware River, refused to move. Neither would his four dogs and two cows. A crew of firemen, a policeman and a state trooper rowed to the island, shot his dogs, warded off the axe the hermit brandished, handcuffed him, rowed him ashore and locked him in the city jail. The cows were coaxed to swim to safety.

Vacation Added By Flood Ravages

Flood waters brought joy to Middlebury College students at least. They were given an extra day in their spring vacation when classes were suspended yesterday after reports of flooded highways and cancelled train service.

300 Cattle Perish

Greenfield, March 19 (AP)—Three hundred head of purebred Jersey cattle, said to be the largest herd east of the Mississippi river, were drowned in their barns at Northfield Farms yesterday by the rising water.

"Movie Faces" Judges Have Their Hands Full

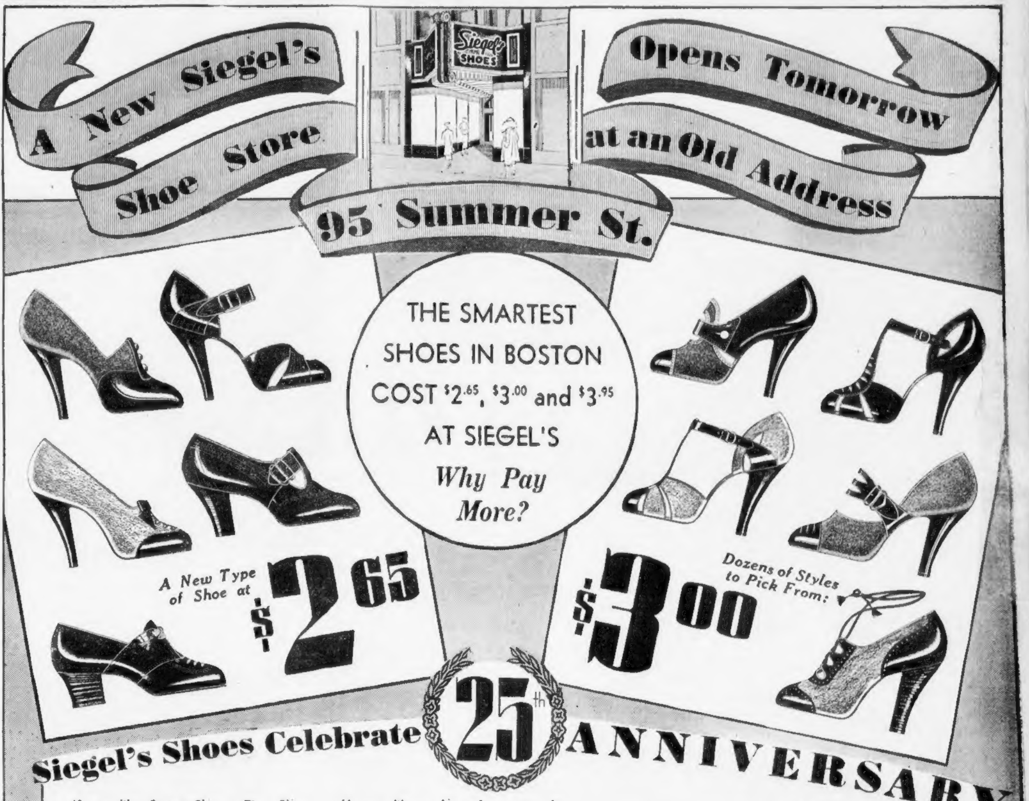
All contestants who have sent in entries in the Boston American "Movie Faces" Game are asked to be patient while waiting for the winners to be announced.

A large staff of checkers are busily working on thousands of entries. Every entry and every picture in it must be carefully checked and re-checked before the final judging begins. This will take several weeks. **In all 1,754,352 individual pictures must be reviewed.**

Special announcement will appear in the Boston American telling readers when the names of the winners will be printed. Thank you.

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper


A New Siegel's Shoe Store
Opens Tomorrow at an Old Address
95 Summer St.
THE SMARTEST SHOES IN BOSTON COST $2.65, $3.00 and $3.95 AT SIEGEL'S
Why Pay More?
A New Type of Shoe at $2.65
Dozens of Styles to Pick From: $3.00
Siegel's Shoes Celebrate 25th ANNIVERSARY

If you like Smart Shoes, Fine Shoes, and you like a bargain—come to Siegel's! And if you'd like a Celebration Opening Gift—come today or tomorrow! . . . In 1911 Siegel's started selling Boston girls and women shoes they could be proud of, at prices they'd never heard of for fine quality! Today, Siegel's are Boston's favorite shoes — more smart girls and women wear them than any other popular priced brand.

Siegel's Celebrates Its 25th Anniversary by Announcing

1ST: A new and larger store—at our old 95 Summer Street. More room for more customers—for you . . . and you . . . and you. Bring your Daughter—our smart styles will delight her. Bring your Mother—she'll appreciate Siegel's sterling quality and expert guaranteed fit.

2ND: A New price range! A New type of Shoe at $2.65. The very latest styles—superbly made—of fine materials—a high quality shoe you'd expect to cost $3.50 to $5.00. Yet, Siegel's policy of retailing brings this fashion-right footwear at welcome budget prices.

Every Smart Spring Style is here—you'll be delighted with our complete and fascinating variety of foot fashions. You'll say, "Why pay more?"

INCLUDED ARE GABARDINES, PATENTS, KIDS, DOESKINS, ETC.
IN EVERY NEW, SMART SHADE: BLACK, LONDON TAN, BLUES, GREYS AND BEIGES

Special! Opening Gift

Super-Sheer Super-Quality RINGLESS

$1.00 HOSIERY

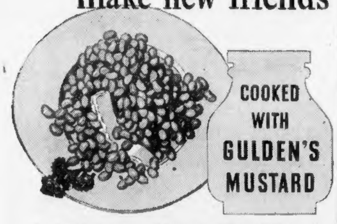
Only Two Pair to Each Customer
An extra quality, extra fine hose—the kind every woman longs to own; usually sold for $1 per pair—offered at just one-third their real value as our opening gift to Siegel customers. Come to either store—and get yours.

39c per pair

Siegel's

385 WASHINGTON ST.—(2 STORES)—95 SUMMER ST.
(OPPOSITE FILENE'S)

Baked Beans make new friends



Simply add one to two tablespoons of Gulden's Prepared Mustard to each quart of beans, before cooking. Marvelous flavor! Your family will declare they never tasted beans so delicious. The secret—Gulden's skilful blend of choicest mustard seeds and spices. *So be sure you use Gulden's.*

USE GULDEN'S MUSTARD FOR REAL FLAVOR

ROADS WASHED OUT IN STATE FLOOD AREA

The following bulletin relative to road conditions in the central and western part of the state was released by the state highway department today:

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY

Route 9 impassable at West Cummington. Road washed out west of Cummington. Hole ten feet across road and six feet deep. An effort is being made to remedy this situation. There is no detour route.

Route 112 impassable. Many washouts on road. No detour.

Route 5, Northampton-Greenfield impassable. Four feet of water on road in Hatfield and Cheapside bridge in Greenfield covered with water. Detour through Amherst on Route 116 to Sunderland then Route 63 to Montague and then to Greenfield.

Route 5, Northampton-Holyoke closed. Two feet of water in Mt. Tom Junction. Detour through Route 10 to Eastampton.

Route 143, Chesterfield-Worthington impassable. Washout.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY

Route 8. Flooded about one mile south of Otis Center. Flooded with about two feet of water. One mile south of New Boston center. Route 102 flooded with about three feet of water at the Lee-Stockbridge line. All other roads all right.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Route 2. Mohawk Trail closed at Charlemont. Two feet of water. Roads being undermined.

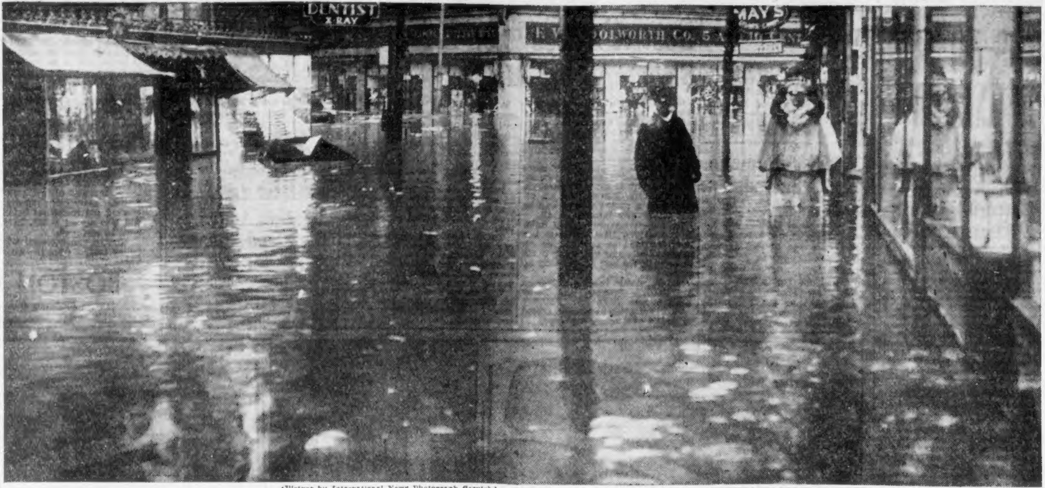
Route 112 at Buckland closed. Two feet of water running over road.

Route 56 closed at Griswoldville. Four feet of water over bridge.

Bus Is Boat

Eddyville, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—Flood waters eddied into Eddyville. But did the school children get a holiday? No. They were taken to school in rowboats.

Police Rescue People Caught in High Flood Waters of Pittsburgh



(Picture by International News Photograph Service.)

Flood waters in the city of Pittsburgh reached their highest levels in 18 years, as swollen waters from the Monongahela river poured into down-town streets. Here, policemen are patrolling one of the city's main streets, hip-deep in flood water. At the right, a patrolman can be seen carrying a luckless businessman who was caught in the swirl of water. Flooding of power plants threw the city into darkness and crippled transportation. An acute food and medical shortage threatened as Pittsburgh continued practically isolated today. Only air line companies were able to promise passage from the city. Explosions and fires added to the danger.

Dartmouth Boys Rescue Refugees

Dartmouth students rushed down from Hanover to White River Junction to offer their services in aiding flood-beleaguered families. At an early hour today they had rescued numerous families and carried furniture from homes.

Family Saved

Although Connecticut River flood waters lapped at the second story of their home, an unidentified family in the north meadows section of Hartford, Ct., refused to move. The father, mother and five children were forcibly evacuated at dawn by police

Police Give Days Off to Flood Duty

Services of 350 police war veterans for volunteer duty in the Springfield flood area on their day off was voted by Boston Police Post, 251, American Legion, at last night's meeting at headquarters, 1049 Columbus avenue, Roxbury.

N. E. CITIES CUT OFF AS TRAFFIC LINES FAIL

Transportation conditions, said to be the worst ever to have existed in New England, prevailed today as wrecked and weakened bridges and washed-out highways cut off town after town and isolated all cities in this section except those along the main thoroughfares between New York, Portland and Bangor.

No rail service at all will be available until a late hour today over the Boston & Albany west of Springfield. The roadway was completely carried away by heavy rains at Huntington.

All trains into Boston from the West were being routed through Connecticut over the New York, New Haven & Hartford lines.

The "Alouette," crack train from Montreal, has been discontinued along with the "Green Mountain Flyer."

All over New England buses are stranded, unable to reach their destinations.

While the Boston and Maine announced that their main line between Boston, Portland and Bangor is unaffected, all traffic on minor lines has been suspended.

Bus service to New York is confined to the shore route as high water floods the roads south of Worcester.

Motorists have been advised by highway officials to postpone for at least a week any contemplated trips.

PILGRIM ALE

AN AMBITION REALIZED

During a lifetime devoted to the brewing business it has been my desire and ambition to produce the ideal ale. This ambition has been realized in

PILGRIM ALE

Since becoming President of the Croft Brewing Co. I have worked to produce this outstanding ale. Recently it was put on the market. Its success has been a sensation.

There is no secret about the source of its quality.

It comes from the use of the finest selected malt and hops.

It is made in a brewery ideally equipped and scrupulously clean.

It is brewed, fermented and stored under the direction of a brewmaster of skill and experience unsurpassed.

It is well and properly aged, an important point too frequently overlooked

THE RESULT IS—

A smoothness that cannot be surpassed—an ale taste most delightful—an extremely pleasing hop flavor—a most gratifying fullness of body—and a rich creamy head that stands up and lingers.

Pilgrim Ale is ale perfection.

I am proud of it.

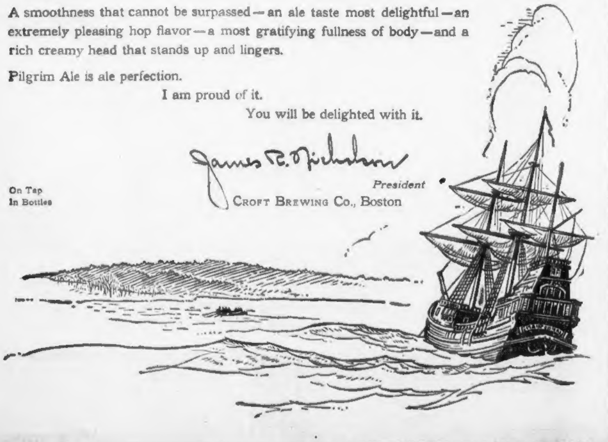
You will be delighted with it.

James R. Nicholson

President

Croft Brewing Co., Boston

On Tap
In Bottles



—people who are

STYLE-MINDED and PURSE-CONSCIOUS

will revel in the authentic fashions—superb quality —and gratifyingly low prices we show for Spring.

SUIT yourself

That's exactly what you'll do when you see our Spring models—because they're irresistible! Man-tailored jacket suits—boxy costume suits—bolero types—swaggers—suits with their own topcoats. Beautiful fabrics, patterns and shades.

16.95 to 22.50

and a special showing at 12.95 and 14.50

New COATS

Debonair swaggers—chic Gibson Girl models—Hollywood wrap arounds—reefers and Chesterfields. Adroitly tailored from suave woolens and rich tweeds—camelshair—fleeces—Kasha. Many furred with wolf, squirrel, kit fox. Priced as attractively as they are styled.

12.95 to 24.50

and up to 35.00

We Make
No Charge
For Alterations

DRESSES

Sheers — prints — crepes — jacquard weaves, straight silhouettes, redingote styles, boleros and frilly feminine touches. The greatest values we've shown in a long time.

4.95

and at 6.95, 8.95

—for
Economy
Simplicity
Convenience

there's no time-payment plan that surpasses a

Joyce Bros.
CHARGE
ACCOUNT

Buy what you want when you want it

Arrange terms to suit YOUR wishes and YOUR income — weekly or monthly—in payments so small you'll never miss them.

The easy way to solve your buying problems and balance the budget.

And remember—you pay ONLY the price marked.

NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING CHARGES

These Are More Than Just Ordinary

SUITS

They're outstanding for their superb tailoring, splendid fitting qualities, beautiful workmanship. And the fabrics and patterns are the handsomest that ever greeted a new Spring.

Swagger pleated-back sports models—new Spring shades of blue, brown, tan, grey. Two button and double breasted models —in chalk stripes, checks, subdued plaids, oxfords and serges at surprisingly low prices.

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TOPCOATS

Swagger sports models with belt—all-around, Balmacaans—single breasted box coats. Polos, checks, tweeds.

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New Spring Burnleighs. All the new shades.

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WAR VETS SAVE VERNON DAM; 1000 N. H. HOMES GONE

Working frantically through the night and the forenoon today, members of the American Legion in New Hampshire had saved the $1,000,000 Vernon dam at Hinsdale, across the Connecticut river, but elsewhere all was flood destruction.

For more than 20 hours, the Legionnaires filled and dumped sandbags to reinforce the dam, and today they were relieved by National Guardsmen.

A roundup of conditions from every point in the state, made by the Boston Evening American through the co-operation of the telephone operators in every city and town in the state, indicated that more than 1000 families were homeless and that damage would run into the milions.

The Sugar Dam at Claremont gave way to the strain of the ice packed flood waters and waters inundated a large section of Claremont. This dam was build following the 1927 flood at a cost of $65,000.

100 FAMILIES FLEE

More than 100 families, living close to the dam, warned to leave their homes, evacuated the section two hours before the dam gave way with a roar that could be heard for miles.

Thirty homes adjacent to the dam were swept away together with the barns housing hundreds of head of livestock.

Before nightfall yesterday all train, air and automobile traffic through the state had been stopped at Concord, Dover, Portsmouth and Keene.

The state was cut off from the outside world except for telephone communication. And emergency calls were all that could be handled.

Early today Governor H. Styles Bridges issued a plea to all of the residents of the state to abandon their homes if flood danger neared.

PLEA TO MOTORISTS

He pleaded with all motorists to remain off the highways.

He ordered every armory in the state to be thrown open immediately if any persons were driven from their homes.

Shortly before daybreak this morning the governor ordered a plane to be set out on the Concord airport for his personal use to visit every stricken area in the state.

In the three notches, Franconia, Crawford and Pinkham, giant landslides were reported. In Franconia Notch a landslide swept down from the mountain alongside the flume and completely cut off Route 16.

Near the Massachusetts line the road had already been shut off by flood waters. In West Ossipee and Ossipee, the Sacco and Bear rivers overflowed their banks ripping up the newly laid concrete.

At the Glen, 25 CCC youths were nearly trapped by the flood as they carried on their work in the woodlands, and were forced to retreat to the hills.

At midnight they had reached a house and contacted the outside world. To a telephone operator who reached them and talked with them for the Boston Evening American one of their number said:

"We are without food and we are hungry, but we can stand it. We are safe from the flood waters. We will stay here until conditions improve."

Officials at their camp told the Boston Evening American that it would be impossible to reach the group for at least two days.

The Boston and Maine railroad bridge at Intervale was swept away early this morning. Train service had already been canceled and the last train leaving Intervale for Boston left shortly before nightfall last night and reached Boston only an hour late.

In Bristol and Franklin, grave fears were being expressed for the safety of the Eastman dam.

Residents whose homes were adjacent to the river in Bristol or Franklin were ordered to evacuate them just before dawn.

In Peterboro more than 200 families were homeless and 50 farms with livestock were reported as being swept away together with a traffic bridge of Rhodes street.

Hundreds Flee Valley As Conn. Rivers Rampage

Hundreds were homeless today as flood waters sent three Connecticut rivers soaring to new record levels, bursting dams, sweeping away bridges and inundating miles of river valleys.

Bursting of dams at New Hartford and Willington on the Farmington river, a tributary of the Connecticut, under the strain of a torrential rain, swept away homes and barns, slaughtered livestock and made more than 300 families homeless.

Fifteen airplanes were moved to higher ground at Rentschler Field when the rising Connecticut river threatened to break through Clark's dike surrounding Brainard Field, constructed after the 1927 flood.

A company of naval reserves was called out by Governor Wilbur L. Cross to aid the forces marshaled by Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy as the river reached a record height of 29 feet 10 inches and threatened to go to 32 feet.

Three hundred men worked feverishly to strengthen the dike, particularly to build up a low section.

Hartford Gas Company employes in the supply house were working in water up to theri hips, and preparations were made to pipe gas here from New Haven if the local plant is crippled.

Vermont Bears Flood Brunt as Dams Totter

Central and Southern Vermont were completely paralyzed today as torrents of flood waters still raged after sweeping away bridges and railroad tracks and submerging major highways.

Chief peril at the present time was in the Connecticut River Valley where swollen stream, reinforced by deluges from all its tributaries, was beating at power dams and tearing at the supports of bridges.

Frantic efforts of emergency workmen, volunteers and militiamen averted a major catastrophe at Vernon when the New England Power Company dam threatened to go out and send a mighty wall of water roaring down the valley into Massachusetts.

Scores of communities along the Connecticut remained isolated from communication with the outside world except by telephone and telegraph. Many of them lacked even this service as raging flood waters laid telephone poles in veritable windrows.

Flood waters also reached the power house but the amount of damage caused could not be ascertained. It was feared that all electrical power would be shut off as the river continued to rise.

One death has thus far been reported in the newest flood. At Windham, Harold Smith was swept to death when he slipped and fell into the whirling waters while repairing a small sawmill.

200 Marooned R. I. Families Rescued

Providence, March 19—More than 200 families, marooned by new flood waters, were rescued in boats today along the banks of the Pawtuxet and Blackstone rivers after two dams had burst.

Breaking of the dam at Lippitt on the Pawtuxet boosted flood waters eight feet, covering highways through to Connecticut with three feet of water and halting all road transportation.

Streets in Warwick, West Warwick and Cranston were flooded, and along the Pawtuxet banks a dozen mills were forced to close.

Bursting of a dam at Uxbridge, Mass., sent a 14-foot wall of water rushing down the Blackstone, marooning more than 100 families in the Social Section of Woonsocket, R. I., marooning 40 at Central Falls and flooding countless cellars.

Governor T. F. Green ordered the National Guard to be in readiness for any assistance calls.

Added to the flood dangers was a fear that Clyde dam at Clyde, on the Pawtuxet, might go out. State police leaves were cancelled and Captain Jonathan Harwood, commanding the department, ordered the men to mobilize in the Blackstone Valley area.

Here, Pawtucket's new $500,000 city hall, directly in the path of the water's sweep down from Massachusetts, was in danger. Workmen were building a dike of sandbags.

Advertisement

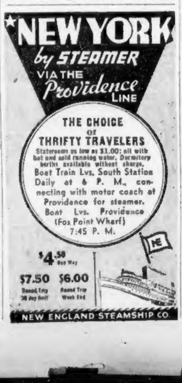
Here's the Way to Treat Rupture

A Marvelous Home Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Reducible Rupture, Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

Thousands of ruptured men and women will rejoice to know that the full plan by which Capt. Collings treated himself for double rupture, from which he was helpless and bedridden for years, will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 407-B, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent and may be worth a fortune. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free test. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.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Staterooms as low as $1.00; all with hot and cold running water. Dormitory berths available without charge.

Boat Train Lvs. South Station Daily at 6 P. M., connecting with motor coach at Providence for steamer.

Boat Lvs. Providence (Fox Point Wharf) 7:45 P. M.

$4.50 One Way

$7.50 Round Trip 30 day limit

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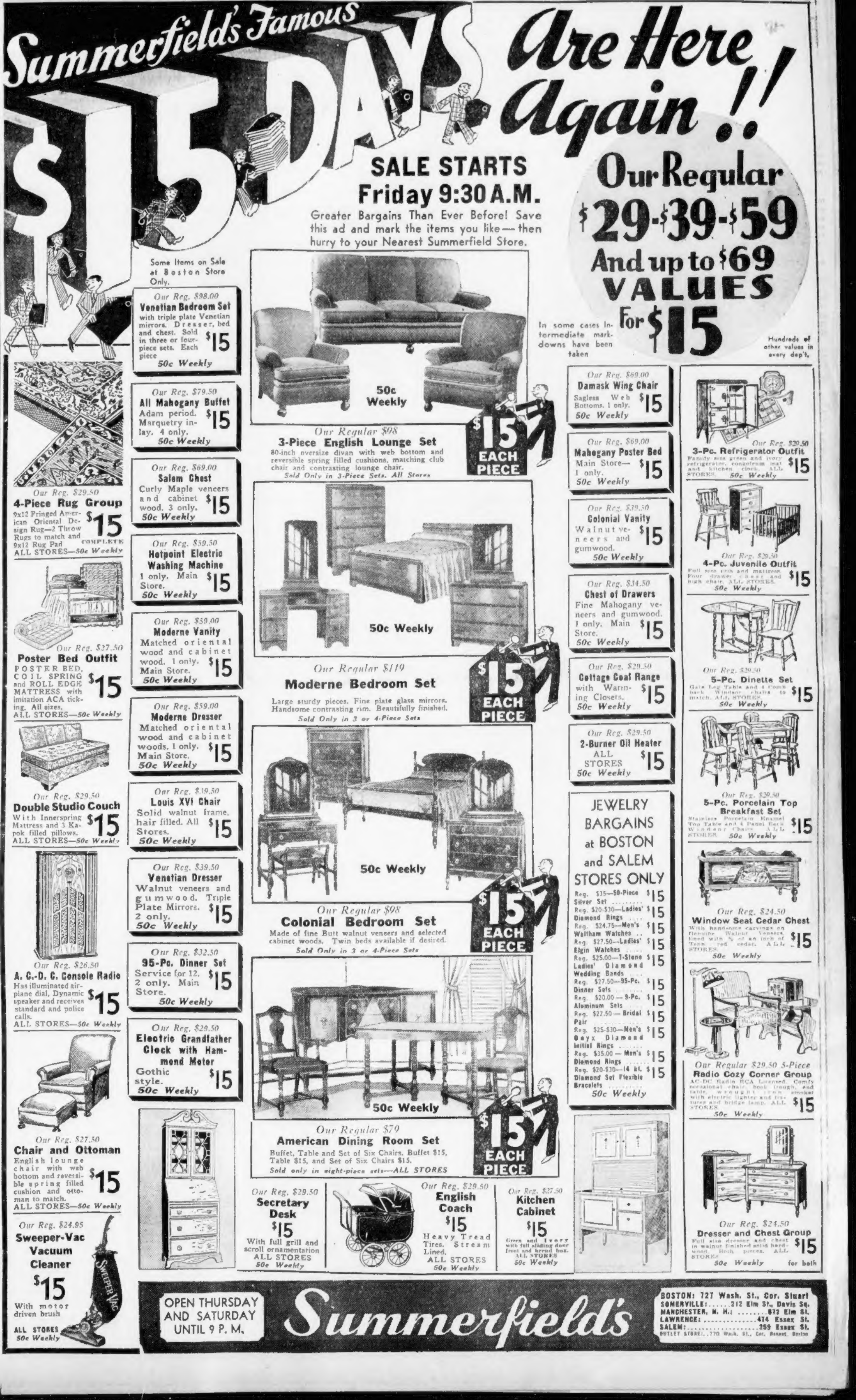
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Our Regular $29-$39-$59 And up to $69 VALUES For $15

In some cases Intermediate markdowns have been taken

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Some Items on Sale at Boston Store Only.

Our Reg. $98.00 **Venetian Bedroom Set** with triple plate Venetian mirrors. Dresser, bed and chest. Sold in three or four-piece sets. Each piece $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $79.50 **All Mahogany Buffet** Adam period. Marquetry inlay. 4 only. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $69.00 **Salem Chest** Curly Maple veneers and cabinet wood. 3 only. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $59.50 **Hotpoint Electric Washing Machine** 1 only. Main Store. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $59.00 **Moderne Vanity** Matched oriental wood and cabinet wood. 1 only. Main Store. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $59.00 **Moderne Dresser** Matched oriental wood and cabinet woods. 1 only. Main Store. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $39.50 **Louis XVI Chair** Solid walnut frame, hair filled. All Stores. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $39.50 **Venetian Dresser** Walnut veneers and gumwood. Triple Plate Mirrors. 2 only. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $32.50 **95-Pc. Dinner Set** Service for 12. 2 only. Main Store. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $29.50 **Electric Grandfather Clock with Hammond Motor** Gothic style. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $29.50 **4-Piece Rug Group** 9x12 Fringed American Oriental Design Rug—2 Throw Rugs to match and 9x12 Rug Pad $15 COMPLETE ALL STORES—50c Weekly

Our Reg. $27.50 **Poster Bed Outfit** POSTER BED, COIL SPRING and ROLL EDGE MATTRESS with imitation ACA ticking. All sizes. $15 ALL STORES—50c Weekly

Our Reg. $29.50 **Double Studio Couch** With Innerspring Mattress and 3 Kapok filled pillows. $15 ALL STORES—50c Weekly

Our Reg. $26.50 **A. C.-D. C. Console Radio** Has illuminated airplane dial, Dynamic speaker and receives standard and police calls. $15 ALL STORES—50c Weekly

Our Reg. $27.50 **Chair and Ottoman** English lounge chair with web bottom and reversible spring filled cushion and ottoman to match. $15 ALL STORES—50c Weekly

Our Reg. $24.95 **Sweeper-Vac Vacuum Cleaner** $15 With motor driven brush ALL STORES 50c Weekly

50c Weekly

Our Regular $98 **3-Piece English Lounge Set** 80-inch oversize divan with web bottom and reversible spring filled cushions, matching club chair and contrasting lounge chair. Sold Only in 3-Piece Sets. All Stores

$15 EACH PIECE

50c Weekly

Our Regular $119 **Moderne Bedroom Set** Large sturdy pieces. Fine plate glass mirrors. Handsome contrasting rim. Beautifully finished. Sold Only in 3 or 4-Piece Sets

$15 EACH PIECE

50c Weekly

Our Regular $98 **Colonial Bedroom Set** Made of fine Butt walnut veneers and selected cabinet woods. Twin beds available if desired. Sold Only in 3 or 4-Piece Sets

$15 EACH PIECE

50c Weekly

Our Regular $79 **American Dining Room Set** Buffet, Table and Set of Six Chairs. Buffet $15, Table $15, and Set of Six Chairs $15. Sold only in eight-piece sets—ALL STORES

$15 EACH PIECE

Our Reg. $29.50 **Secretary Desk** $15 With full grill and scroll ornamentation ALL STORES 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $29.50 **English Coach** $15 Heavy Tread Tires. Stream Lined. ALL STORES 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $27.50 **Kitchen Cabinet** $15 Green and Ivory with full sliding door front and bread box. ALL STORES 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $69.00 **Damask Wing Chair** Sagless Web Bottoms. 1 only. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $69.00 **Mahogany Poster Bed** Main Store—1 only. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $39.50 **Colonial Vanity** Walnut veneers and gumwood. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $34.50 **Chest of Drawers** Fine Mahogany veneers and gumwood. 1 only. Main Store. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $29.50 **Cottage Coal Range** with Warming Closets. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $29.50 **2-Burner Oil Heater** ALL STORES $15 50c Weekly

JEWELRY BARGAINS at BOSTON and SALEM STORES ONLY

Reg. $35—50-Piece Silver Set	$15
Reg. $20-$30—Ladies' Diamond Rings	$15
Reg. $24.75—Men's Waltham Watches	$15
Reg. $27.50—Ladies' Elgin Watches	$15
Reg. $25.00—1-Stone Ladies' Diamond Wedding Bands	$15
Reg. $27.50—95-Pc. Dinner Sets	$15
Reg. $20.00—9-Pc. Aluminum Sets	$15
Reg. $22.50—Bridal Pair	$15
Reg. $25-$30—Men's Onyx Diamond Initial Rings	$15
Reg. $35.00—Men's Diamond Rings	$15
Reg. $20-$30—14 kt. Diamond Set Flexible Bracelets	$15

50c Weekly

Our Reg. $29.50 **3-Pc. Refrigerator Outfit** Family size green and ivory refrigerator, congoleum mat and kitchen clock. ALL STORES. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $29.50 **4-Pc. Juvenile Outfit** Full size crib and mattress. Four drawer chest and high chair. ALL STORES. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $29.50 **5-Pc. Dinette Set** Gate Leg Table and 4 Comb back Windsor chairs to match. ALL STORES. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $29.50 **5-Pc. Porcelain Top Breakfast Set** Stainless Porcelain Enamel Top Table and 4 Panel Back Windsor Chairs. ALL STORES. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $24.50 **Window Seat Cedar Chest** With handsome carvings on Genuine Walnut Veneers, lined with ⅜ of an inch of Tenn. red cedar. ALL STORES. $15 50c Weekly

Our Regular $29.50 5-Piece **Radio Cozy Corner Group** AC-DC Radio RCA Licensed. Comfy occasional chair, book trough, end table, wrought iron smoker with electric lighter and fixtures and bridge lamp. ALL STORES. $15 50c Weekly

Our Reg. $24.50 **Dresser and Chest Group** Full size dresser and chest in walnut finished solid hardwood. Both pieces. ALL STORES. $15 50c Weekly for both

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SALEM: 259 Essex St.
OUTLET STORE: 770 Wash. St., Cor. Bennet, Boston

POTOMAC RISE THREATENS CAPITAL

Washington, March 19 (AP)—A tired army of 1500 relief workers fought today to bulwark $100,000,000 worth of government buildings and historic shrines against a roaring flood expected to be the worst in 47 years.

Dwellers along the Potomac river fled as word went out that the stream would rise 19 feet above normal before the day was out.

The 1500 workers, with 6500 others standing by ready to relieve them, were piling 80,000 sandbags in a great dyke to protect the city's lowest points, in the downtown section.

Officials feared if a flood should finally get out of hand it might seriously weaken the foundations of the Washington monument, wreck the famous reflecting pool of the Lincoln memorial, besides doing much injury to great buildings such as the Commerce, Labor and Navy Department structures.

CHAIN BRIDGE CLOSED

The big "chain bridge" connecting the capital with Virginia was closed last night. Officials feared the pounding waters would sweep it away any moment. If it goes, a large area of nearby Virginia will be without drinking water, since water pipes are carried across on the bridge.

The Works Progress Administration was bending all efforts to prevent a recurrence of the flood disaster of 1889 which caused $1,000,000 damage. The waters then washed Pennsylvania avenue.

The sandbags were piled 19 feet high in a line from the Washington monument grounds to a point near 21st street and Constitution avenue.

The flood waters were expected to cover a large part of Potomac Park, parts of the navy yard, Anacostia flats, Bolling Field and the naval air station. Army and navy planes have already been removed.

IN PERIL ON ISLANDS

Hundreds of persons living in houses and houseboats along the river front have abandoned them. Three small houses were washed away.

The Coast Guard set out to rescue 15 persons on island farms in the Potomac off Leesburg, Va.

Lieutenant-Commander F. F. Foster hastened to Leesburg at 2 a. m. to plan the rescue, while a motor surf boat was brought by truck from Baltimore.

13 Dead in Wheeling; Homes, Hotels Deluged

Copyright, 1936, the Associated Press

Wheeling, W. Va., March 19—Torrents of the angry Ohio river engulfed Wheeling's downtown area with seven feet of water, swiftly claimed 13 lives and surged down on dozens of other West Virginia and Ohio cities today.

Two others were downed at Wellsburg, upstream from Wheeling, and panicky survivors, stranded high in their homes, screamed for help throughout the night.

Hundreds were marooned in Wheeling homes and business places as the flood waters, their devastating invasion of the Pittsburgh area accomplished, moved in.

The flood struck hardest at Wheeling Island—in the middle of the Ohio River—and police and volunteer rescuers rode a fleet of some fifty boats to help stranded inhabitants to highlands.

Many people were aided from second story windows.

9 DROWN, BLAST KILLS 4

Police Lieut. J. E. Stanley told the Associated Press evacuation work went on rapidly overnight but that nine people drowned attempting to escape the flood. Four others were killed in an explosion in a house.

W. H. Yenke, a reporter for the Wheeling News, over the telephone described scenes of desolation and terror.

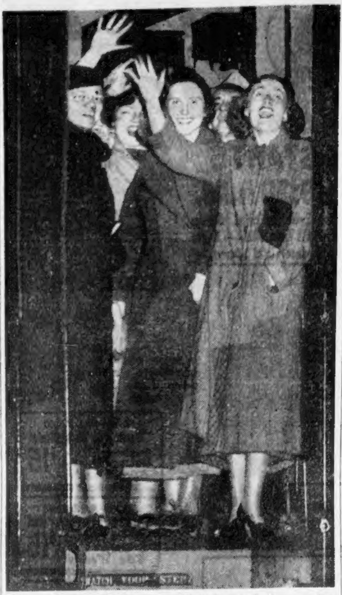
"Everything is covered up," he said. "Over on Wheeling Island, the place is deluged and people are trying to escape the danger in the upper floors. The Gospel Tabernacle over there was carried away and crashed against a drug store and a bridge.

"There's a couple of houses tumbling against the Tabernacle. Maybe one of them is mine—I live only four doors from the Tabernacle.

"Motorboats are speeding out, carrying the stranded from second story windows."

Wheeling Island is a community of about 1000 persons.

On Last Train Out!



With a sigh of relief, these Smith College students are waving goodbye to the cameraman as they catch the last train out of Fitchburg, in one of the worst floods in the city's history.

ROOSEVELT TASKS 3 MILLION FOR RED CROSS

Washington, March 19 (INS)—President Roosevelt today called upon the people of the United States for a minimum relief fund of $3,000,000 to enable the Red Cross to meet the grave flood emergency in eastern states which has already driven some 200,000 persons from their homes.

Mr. Roosevelt delayed his southern fishing trip to study the situation.

Shortly after he went into session with his special flood committee, the President sent out the following proclamation addressed to the nation:

"Flood waters raging throughout 11 states have driven 200,000 people from their homes, with every indication that this number may be materially increased within the next 24 hours. In this grave emergency the homeless are turning to our great national relief agency, the American Red Cross, for food, clothing, shelter and medical care.

"To enable the Red Cross to meet this immediate obligation and to continue to carry the burden of caring for these unfortunate men, women and children, until their homes are restored and they can return to normal living conditions, it is necessary that a minimum relief fund of $3,000,000 be raised as promptly as possible.

"As President of the United States and as President of the American Red Cross, I am, therefore, urging our people to contribute promptly and most generously so that sufficient funds may be available for the relief of these thousands of your homeless fellow citizens. I am confident that in the face of this great need, your response will be as immediate and as generous as has always been the case when the Red Cross has acted as your agent in the relief of human suffering."

WATER FAMINE FACES 80,000

Binghamton, N. Y., March 19 (AP(— A serious drinking water shortage today menaced this city of 80,000, already harassed by floods in two rivers and a prolonged rainstorm.

Although damage in upstate New York was widespread, Binghamton appeared hardest hit.

More than 140,000 relief workers were called into action in four sections of the state, where more than 2000 persons were made temporarily homeless in the last 36 hours.

High water surrounded many hundreds of homes in the southern tier of counties, the lower Adirondacks region and the Hudson and Mohawk valleys.

National Guardsmen were held ready for emergency duty. Governor Herbert H. Lehman ordered state police and highway workers to give all possible assistance. The WPA marshalled 135,000 workers for the relief task, and local Red Cross chapters stepped into the breach.

Washouts blocked highway traffic and forced rerouting of several railroad lines.

All Lights Out At Brattleboro, Vt.

Brattleboro and neighboring communities in Vermont were without lights from midnight on today as the flood disrupted the power house at the Vernon dam. Ten thousand mill and factory workers were thrown out of work indefinitely by the cessation of power supply.

LOOTERS ENTER 20 HOMES IN WORCESTER

Worcester, March 19—First reports of looting from homes abandoned because of the flood were received at Worcester police headquarters at noon.

Youths and young men cruising about the Webster square section of the city were blamed for entering homes and garages and stealing property that flood victims had to leave behind in their flight.

Police said at least 20 houses had been looted and that lockers in an abandoned fire station partly submerged in the flood had been ransacked.

Twenty officers were sent to the scene to guard against further looting.

Dern Board Maps Zones Of Danger

Washington, March 19 (AP)—Secretary Dern today summoned the Federal Emergency Flood Relief Committee to map out danger zones and combat suffering, destruction of property and loss of life.

Magnitude of the disaster was emphasized by a Red Cross announcement that 150,000 victims already were dependent on it for aid. The organization started a nationwide drive to raise $3,000,000.

Army, navy and coast guard, working with an intensity exceeded only in war-time, joined with work relief forces in efforts to prevent deaths and assist stricken areas.

Headed by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national chairman, Red Cross officials worked all night directing one of the largest relief forces in Red Cross history.

Doctors and Nurses Wait Flood Call

Health Commissioner William B. Keeler today offered the services of four Boston health department doctors and 30 nurses for flood duty. All are familiar with communicable diseases and ready to start on 30 minutes' notice for any part of the state, under command of Dr. Frederick J. Bailey.

While the commissioner hopes there will be no milk shortage, he said he could not count on a full supply, judging from reports of flood conditions.

If the shortage is serious, regulations will be put in effect, so that homes with infants will be supplied first, then homes where there are older children, then hospitals and then homes where there are invalids. Adults will be asked to abstain from milk.

Transportation companies were requested today to give reference to shipments of milk.

Dr. Keeler said there was no danger from the water supply due to the regular state chlorination process.

Southeast Quebec Suffers Damage

Sherbrooke, Que., March 19 (AP)—A dozen points in Southeastern Quebec suffered damage today as rivers were blocked by jams of broken ice and overflowed their banks.

Smashing an ice jam at East Angus, far up on the St. Francis, brought two-and-a-half feet of water on streets at Richmond and isolation of 50 homes in Sherbrooke. The Canadian National Railways bridge at Drummondville was declared unsafe.

CURLEY SEEKS FLOOD FUNDS

Continued from First Page

of the state was being done and would be done.

It was in the armory in Northampton that Commissioner Kirk estimated officially that at least 40 persons were "missing."

He was trying to compile a list from reports of his state troopers scattered over the flood areas. He said that the list would be made public as soon as he completed it.

$19,000,000 FOR RELIEF

The governor said he would ask the Legislature to pass an emergency measure providing $19,000,000 for flood relief.

He said he would also ask President Roosevelt for $3,000,000 for reconstruction of highways, dams and bridges. He is telegraphing the President today.

The Governor left Boston last night and went to Springfield from which he worked out over the flood area in the western part of the state.

He visited such armories as he could on the way to Northampton and finally had to stay in that city.

He tried to get over to Hadley and Hatfield but could not. Nor was the party able to reach Adams or North Adams.

As soon as possible the Governor is returning to the State House to direct flood relief work from Boston.

Congress to Push Flood Control

Washington, March 19 (AP)—Asserting immediate action was needed to prevent future floods, Representative Jennings Randolph (D.-WVA.) planned today to press for passage at this session of Congress three bills authorizing flood control surveys.

The measures would authorize the Secretary of War to make surveys and preliminary examinations of flood control possibilities in the Greenbrier and Cheat rivers in West Virginia and the Potomac, bordering Maryland and West Virginia.

Randolph said the flood control committee had reported all three favorably, and he had obtained assurance the bills would be considered by the House on April 6.

17 Spend Night In Treetops

Hadley, March 19—One man was drowned and 17 marooned residents were saved today after they hung to apple trees from midnight to dawn.

The victim was William McGrath, father of five children.

McGrath was one of 18 persons transferred from a flood-marooned house by boats. As he neared safety with his rescuers, D. O. Moody, vice-president of a bank, and Mr. Moody's son, Gordon, the boat capsized. McGrath was swept away.

For four hours the Moodys held to the tree until that weakened under the pressure of ice cakes. They lay on a huge cake for a half hour until they grabbed a floating chicken coop which drifted to dry land.

Gloucester Offers Men and Dories

Gloucester, March 10—Gloucester today offered Governor Curley the services of men and dories to be used in the flood emergency.

Mayor Weston U. Friend sent this telegram to the Governor:

"Gloucester offers dories and men for flood relief work. Will transport them to any area of state you may designate."

A fishing company has offered eight dories and Captain Ben Pine, famous racer, has offered two.

The American Legion post here has volunteered 20 men.

Maine Families Flee As Record Flood Rages

With the four chief rivers of the state at record heights and all tributaries and small streams swollen beyond anything the records disclose, Maine faces the worst flood conditions in her history today.

At Rumford, on the Androscoggin, 15 families were forced to flee their homes as water reached a depth of 10 feet in the lower streets of the town.

Across the river at Mexico, Rumford Point, East Rumford and Dixfield, scores of families were driven out with scant time to rescue their belongings as the river rose rapidly after heavy rains of the past 24 hours.

In the southern section of the state, on the Saco river, 200 families were aided out of their dwellings on the river banks at Biddeford and Saco by police and firemen.

The three bridges crossing the river between Saco and Fryeburg were carried away and all traffic to the White Mountains completely tied up.

Fryeburg continues practically shut off from the outside world with only telephone lines maintaining outside contact. Pollution of drinking water and food shortage are the chief concern.

At Bangor, where on Tuesday there seemed to be great danger from the possibility of a break-up of a 20-mile ice jam a few miles above the city, no further fear was felt as the jam held and water went over the dam at a rate of speed and volume which the dam is calculated to withstand.

The Kennebec Valley towns, Augusta, Gardner, and Hallowell are not completely out of danger but conditions are improved.

Property damage in the state is already set at the $10,000,000 mark with a possibility that the figure will be trebled.

Robart Surveys State's Food, Water Supplies

Ralph W. Robart, Massachusetts commissioner of the necessaries of life, rushed to the Springfield flood area today for a survey of conditions regarding food and water supplies.

Informed that the water supply in many sections had been contaminated by the flood waters and that tons of food both in stores and in transit on trains and trucks had been ruined thus creating an emergency situation, Commissioner Robart went to Springfield to take personal charge.

Robart said that if an emergency definitely exists that he will take steps to limit the amount of food purchased by any one person.

SUPPLIES CUT OFF

Before leaving the State House Mr. Robart said:

"I am going to the western part of the state to make a personal survey of conditions as to food supplies available to persons in the stricken areas and also to determine whether the drinking water has been contaminated.

"If I find that conditions are bad and that people are without supplies I shall plead with the public to purchase only food enough as is necessary each day.

"The railroads have been cut off in many places and it is impossible to move trucks over the highways. Stocks in stores have been destroyed and it is apparent that if steps are not taken to control the sale of food so that all will have enough from day to day a terrible situation will prevail.

"I have already talked with the officials of the railroads and I have been assured that food supplies will be given first consideration as soon as washed-out railroad lines can be replaced and service restored.

"I shall, if necessary, plead with people of better means than some of the flood victims not to fill their pantries and ice boxes. I am sure that if the public will remain calm and each person considers his neighbor that there will be sufficient for all."

In the railroad freight sheds tons and tons of food were being piled ready for shipment, but washouts and flood conditions had made train movements practically impossible.

Trucking companies, like the railroad, reported their loading sheds were filled with food supplies and other necessaries of life, but road conditions made it impossible to move the goods.

Coast Guard Boats Sent to Flood Area

In an effort to offset the shortage of small boats in the interior of the state, Coast Guardsmen from the Nahant and Swampscott stations today sent five 28-foot power boats and eight dories to Northampton and South Hadley by truck.

Usual Blowup

Webster, March 19 (AP)—An embankment over which New Haven Railroad trains ran was dynamited last week to release waters of the Maanexit river, which threatened to inundate homes. The railroad rebuilt it. Early today the embankment was again dynamited for the same reason.

Dr. Rogers to Speak

The state physical education conference tomorrow will hear Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers and Miss May Fogg of Boston University at Rindge Tech high school, Cambridge.

PRE-EASTER SPECIAL

CROQUIGNOLE Permanent Waves

HAVE YOUR PERMANENT NOW
You can have a brilliant wave contoured to your individuality at a sensationally low price. A special scientific blend of Palm Oils leaves the hair soft and lustrous. A high-grade self-setting permanent with alluring Ringlet Ends. Guaranteed. Expert Operators only.

Our Regular $6.50 Wave NOW ONLY $2.50

This Price Includes:
- SHAMPOO
- TRIM
- TONIC OIL WAVE
- FINGER WAVE

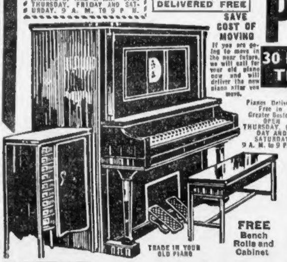
SPECIAL SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 50c

New Electric Dryers, the heat is under control at all times. In 15 minutes your hair is dry.

BEAUTY DuBarry SALONS

ENTIRE 10th FLOOR DEXTER BUILDING ANNEX
453 WASHINGTON STREET
TELEPHONE DEVONSHIRE 7071 Open Eves. by Appointment

200 Harvard Street, Brookline Phone LONGwood 5455
555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge Central Sq. Phone ELiot 8870


$10 COUPON
Cut this coupon and Save $10 on any new piano in this advertisement. Only one coupon good with each purchase, and must be presented at time of sale. OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE

FREE PARKING
If you drive an automobile, drive out to our warehouse with the whole family and park your car FREE.

SAVE COST OF MOVING
If you are going to move in the near future, we will call for your old piano now and will deliver the new piano after you move.

30 DAYS' TRIAL | Payments Begin in April | NO MONEY DOWN

Pianos Delivered Free in Greater Boston OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS
Warehouse Sale Price $39
Exceptional values, not new but well worth two or three times this price. With a music roll cabinet, bench and music rolls, this completes a wonderful outfit.
Terms 75c a Week

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO

FREE Bench Rolls and Cabinet

Brand New Upright PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price $99
The Musical Sensation of Boston. Beautiful tone and Easy Action
Terms $1 a Week

Small Size Used Pianos $45 Terms, 50c a Week

3 Upright Pianos
All well-known used makes. These sold for cash Take choice $9

Tune in WNAC, Friday, 1:15 P. M. Hear Don Van Wart play these pianos.

Open Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 a. m.-9 p.m.

Brand New GRAND PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price $159
Terms $2.00 a Week

These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full rich tone and standard size keyboard. The latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space. TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO.

SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON Cor. Brookline Ave. at Kenmore Square

PABST EXPORT BEER
KEGLINED
All Beers are not sisters under the TIN..

FINE flavor—purity—wholesomeness—good clean refreshment of Pabst Export Beer has won nationwide acceptance for Pabst TAPaCan.

There's no doubt that now you are getting beer flavor never before possible. That is because Pabst Export Beer with all its delicious brewery goodness captured at the brewery—comes to you sealed in—fully protected in the tamperproof, non-refillable original container for beer.

More than 92 years of brewing skill and modern scientific laboratory control do make a difference—a difference you can taste.

All beers are not sisters under the tin. Call for your beer by name—Pabst TAPaCan.

Old Tankard Ale
Enjoy genuine Old Tankard Ale—full bodied, full flavored, full strength. Brewed and mellowed by Pabst.

INSIST ON ORIGINAL PABST TAPaCan
- Brewery Goodness Sealed Right In
- Protected Flavor
- Non-refillable
- Flat Top—It Stacks
- Saves Half the Space
- No Deposits to Pay
- Nothing to Return
- No Breakage

PABST Export TAPaCan BEER
BREWERY GOODNESS SEALED RIGHT IN
© 1936, Premier-Pabst Corp.

DISTRIBUTED BY
Rival Foods, Inc., 38 Henry Street, Cambridge, Mass. Trowbridge 2400
Golden Dome Bottling Co., 1099 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. Highlands 8906
S. S. Pierce Co., 133 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass. Kenmore 7600
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R. L. Downing Co., 40 Charles Street, Waltham, Mass. Waltham 3318
C. Leary & Co., 202 Merrimack Street, Newburyport, Mass. Newburyport 58
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LEAGUE BRANDS GERMANY 'BREAKER OF TREATIES'

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press

London, March 19—The Council of the League of Nations today condemned the German government under Reichsfuehrer Hitler as a treaty breaker.

The assembled powers decided Germany had violated both the Versailles and Locarno treaties when she moved troops into the Rhineland which had been ordered demilitarized at the end of the World War.

The condemnation came a few hours after Joachim Von Ribbentrop, special ambassador of Hitler, had stood before the members and argued that the German action in the Rhineland had been justified by France's military assistance pact with Soviet Russia.

HITLER'S DEFENDER

It was the first time in more than two years that a representative of Germany had spoken in the League of Nations, for Hitler withdrew the Reich from the international body in 1933 on the grounds that she was not being treated as an equal, but as a conquered nation.

There was one vote cast opposed to the condemnation, but that was by Germany and, consequently, was not counted in the unanimous verdict.

Neither were the votes by Belgium and France, the other two parties to the dispute, considered.

The ballot was taken on a resolution proposed by France and Belgium.

Immediately after the vote Von Ribbentrop, in the name of the German people and the German government declared:

"This resolution will not be maintained in the judgment of history. If the honorable members had had more time to consider my statement this morning, the vote would have been different."

His declaration brought an immediate and heated response from Pierre-Etienne Flandin, foreign minister of France.

CHALLENGE BY FLANDIN

The French statesman declared that any time Germany wished, France was willing to submit the dispute over the Locarno pact and the Rhineland to the World Court of Justice at the Hague.

Two American nations abstained from participating in the avalanche of votes against Germany. They are Chile, whose representative did not vote, and Ecuador, whose representative was absent.

Those who voted against Germany were Argentina, Belgium, Great Britain, Denmark, France, Italy, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Turkey and Russia.

Von Ribbentrop had pleaded, before the council went into vote, that the delegates take a little more time to consider Germany's stand.

He declared that Germany had been "forced" to denounce the Locarno pact because of the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact.

ACTION TOMORROW

Following its vote, the council adjourned until tomorrow, when the question of what to do about Germany's treaty breach is expected to come before it.

Flandin said that France, Belgium, Great Britain and Italy had reached "an agreement in principle" on what procedure should be taken in the Rhineland dispute.

It was understood, unofficially, that the agreement contained provisions for the preservation of the Rhineland in its status quo—that is, demilitarized.

Germany already had refused such a proposal as "wholly unacceptable."

France Urged to Rush Mobilization Bill

Paris, March 19 (AP)—The Army Commission of the Chamber of Deputies urged the government today to push through a bill providing for organization of civil and industrian France in time of war.

Passage of the bill before the chamber adjourns March 20 for Spring elections was recommended.

Thousands of French reserve soldiers, originally scheduled to undergo training next Summer, will be called to the colors in the next few weeks.

War Minister Felix Louis Maurin told the commission this would make unnecessary any partial mobilization and would give France increased security.

WHISKEY FIRM ORDERS GAIN

Louisville, Ky., March 19—A campaign of unusual newspaper advertising has been endorsed by the Glenmore Distilleries Company, of this city and Owensboro, President Frank B. Thompson announced today, because of an oversold condition for the past five months.

Mr. Thompson revealed that such an unparalleled demand for distilled beverages had arisen that the company has been forced to increase equipment of the plant in order to catch up with the orders.

That customers may be appraised simultaneously of what the company is doing to meet orders as rapidly as possible, the firm has taken to newspaper advertising as a means of informing the public.

The company has been forced to erect new warehouses and adhere to a 24-hour working schedule to bring their supply to a commensurate degree with the demand for their product.

President Thompson explained:

"We are using newspapers to explain the situation to the public. This, for the reason that we have found newspapers the quickest and most flexible method of carrying our sales and policy message to the trade and to the public.

"We estimate that a big part of this extraordinary demand was created by newspaper advertising, as probably 90 per cent of our advertising appropriations has been concentrated in newspapers."

Singapore Bridal For Chaplin Seen

Singapore, Straits Settlements, March 19 (US)—Charlie Chaplin and his leading lady, Paulette Goddard, received an uproarious welcome when they arrived here and found everybody but themselves prepared for their marriage.

Chaplin declined to deny or confirm reports that he and Miss Goddard would be married in Singapore.

(Chaplin and Miss Goddard may be married today if a special license can be obtained, a Singapore dispatch to the London Daily Express stated.)

Singapore lawyers were of the opinion that the difference between British and American divorce and marriage laws was too wide to permit a marriage here.

A. T. & T. Race Wire Probe Asked

Washington, March 19 (AP)—The Communications Commission today called upon the Justice Department to investigate activities of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company in providing wire facilities for the transmission of racing news.

Commissioner Paul A. Walker, directing a $750,000 FCC investigation into the mammoth utility, said he had communicated with an assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Bureau of Investigation.

RAPS SUBSCRIBERS

Walker said he called attention to testimony at an FCC hearing yesterday regarding the use of A. T. & T. wires for sending sporting news.

Samuel Becker, special counsel for the commission, charged that most of the subscribers to racing news service were "gamblers" or "pool room operators."

He introduced correspondence between A. T. & T. officials which he said showed the company had in one case reached an "understanding" with Massachusetts State Police for the recovery of teletypewriter equipment seized in raids on gambling houses.

Other correspondence indicated that a company representative had paid a $25 fee for "legal services" to James Hughes, Jamestown, N. Y., city attorney, after a teletype machine had been returned to the company after a gambling raid.

Walker said this testimony **"was such that I thought it ought to be called to the attention of the Department of Justice."**

He said he had suggested that the Justice Department interest itself in the case.

Walker said he did not know what action the Justice Department might take after investigation and did not feel it proper for him to suggest any.

Schooner Brings Body of Sailor

The schooner Shamrock arrived at the Fish pier today with her flag at half mast and Captain Fred Wilson announced the death of a member of the crew, George Painter, 58, married, of Somerville, from a heart attack. The body was brought ashore.

Painter was in a dory with another fisherman Tuesday on Brown's bank and collapsed while hauling in a net.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Permanents For Only $3 Complete
STEAM-OIL
Push-Up
CROQUIGNOLE
or
SPIRAL

To celebrate our anniversary we are giving you one of our higher priced permanents at this low price. Don't miss getting one of these beautiful waves. Guaranteed.

BODEEN-OIL RECONDITIONED WAVE For fine, misused or difficult hair $5 Complete

PERSONALITY HAIR CUTTING 50c

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Clairol Tint Touch Up $1.50

PHONE LIBerty 7581

Artiste Shoppe
310 Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St.
Opposite Jordan Marsh
With or Without Appointment

NATIONAL PANT STORES
1 BOYLSTON ST.
COR. BOYLSTON AND WASH. STS.

GOOD PANTS
At the Price of the Ordinary Kind

If you want a good, long wearing, good fitting pant at a reasonable price we have it.

Our pants are made out of the best fabrics the woolen market affords at the price asked.

They are thoroughly examined, pre-shrunk and expertly tailored in our own factory.

Come in try on a pair and see for yourself just what we mean.

Why not have the best when it costs on more?

Prices $2.50, $3, $4, $5, $6
Alterations Free Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Cor. BOYLSTON & WASHINGTON STS.
Entrance 1 Boylston St., 2nd Floor
Open Saturday Till 9 O'Clock Phone Lib. 1253 Mail or Phone Orders Filled
Other Stores at
38 Richmond St., Prov., R. I.
1632 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT!

We have been besieged with phone calls by our loyal customers who found it impossible to attend our "President's Evening Sale" Wednesday night on account of the deluge of rain.

Complying to the many requests we are repeating FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 20th, FROM 6 P. M. UNTIL 10 P. M. Item for Item—Value for Value—Discount for Discount. If you are one who could not get here Wednesday evening we will be glad to welcome you Friday night, March 20th, from 6 P. M. to 10 P. M. at any one of our stores.

Sincerely yours,
MORGAN FURNITURE STORES
Sidney B. Rogal,
PRESIDENT

THURS., FRI. and SAT. in MORGAN'S SUPER SALES!

"The Home of Home Outfits" Offers Another Sensational Value for Thrifty Furniture Shoppers!

"The Ideal" 3 ROOM OUTFIT

Buy This "Ideal" 3 Room Outfit and Get This Nationally Famous SPEED QUEEN REGULAR 39.50 ELECTRIC WASHER At No Extra Cost!

GIVEN
At No Extra Cost with 'Ideal' 3 Room Outfit!

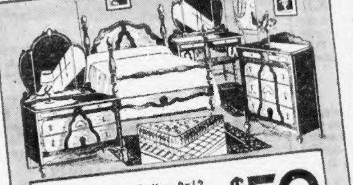
If You So Desire, You May Purchase This Famous "Speed Queen" Electric Washer Separately—at the Regular List Price of $39.50.

- Living Room and Bedroom Shown Here
- —with Kitchen (not illustrated) Included At
- No Extra Cost! Rooms May Be Bought Separately!

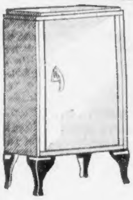
$118 EASY TERMS!

ATTENTION—SPRING BRIDES! WAR VETERANS!

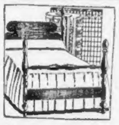
Buy Now on Specially Planned Terms!
Here is your chance to furnish your complete home at an astoundingly low price! Buy now for Future Delivery. If you desire, we will gladly hold your purchases free of charges!



20 PIECES Including 9x12 FRINGED SEAMLESS RUG! $59 Easy Terms!
Featuring 3 MAJOR PIECES—Bed, Chest of Drawers and Vanity or Dresser with triplicate Venetian Mirrors! SIMMONS Spring and Comfortable Mattress, 9x12 Fringed Rug, 3 Scatter Rugs, 2 Lamps with Shades, 2 Scarfs, 3 Pictures, 2 Pillows. Extra Major piece, if desired, $16.95.



Extra Special! Modernistic Style REFRIGERATOR 14.85 Easy Terms!
Excellently Insulated! Beautifully styled in Modernistic Manner! Guaranteed Quality! Remarkable Value!



With SIMMONS Spring! 3 PC. BED OUTFIT!
Poster Bed in choice of finishes and sizes. SIMMONS Spring and Comfortable Mattress! 10.95 Easy Terms!

Unusually Low Priced STROLLER
See this Stroller for yourself and you will agree with us — that it is in the "Better Value Class". Quantity is limited at this price—so be early! 5.85 Easy Terms!

R. C. A. Licensed RADIO with TUBES!
This popular model priced complete with tubes and built-in speaker! 5.95 Easy Terms!

20 PIECES Including 9x12 FRINGED SEAMLESS RUG.... $59 Easy Terms!
3 Piece Suite with Carved Panels, upholstered in FRIEZETTE in choice of colors—Glass Top Coffee Table, End Table, Magazine Rack, Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps with Shades, Smoker, 2 Book Ends, 2 Pictures, 2 Scarfs and 9x12 Rug—All for only $59.00!

Spectacular $uper $ale $pecial!

STUDIO COUCH WITH 2 INNER SPRING MATTRESSES! $13 Easy Terms!
Richly upholstered. Opens up to Twin Beds or Full Size Double Bed! Complete with 2 Inner Spring, Felt and Sisal Mattresses and 3 Kapok Pillows!

Known for 20 years as—
• THE • HOME • OF • HOME • OUTFITS •

Morgan's
- SALEM........281 ESSEX STREET
- QUINCY..1454 HANCOCK STREET
- MALDEN.130 PLEASANT STREET
- WALTHAM..326 MOODY STREET
- BROCKTON...16 LEGION PKWY.
- SOMERVILLE...257 ELM STREET

• BOSTON STORE - 730 WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN THURS. and SAT. TILL 9 P. M.!

$PECTACULAR $UPER $ALE $PECIAL!
Nationally Known "TEPCO"
STAINLESS PORCELAIN ENAMEL 5-PC. BREAKFAST SET!
18.95 Easy Terms!

Ladder Back Chairs!
Stainless Porcelain Enamel Top Table and 4 Handsome, Sturdy LADDER BACK CHAIRS! An exceptional value at Special Super Sale Price!

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Hasty Pudding Club Members Busy As Show Premiere Draws Near

By BETTY ALDEN

"SORRY, BILL, I can't be at the smoker tonight . . . I've got a date with a dressmaker to shorten the straps on my chemise, and I'll probably have to try on my new gown . . . My deah . . . you should see it . . . no back, low neck and sequin straps, it's simply stunning" . . . This is a fair sample of the rugged masculine conversation one hears in the Harvard dormitories these days as the boys are making final preparations for the Hasty Pudding snow . . .

GASPAR BACON, JR.

Those who are taking feminine parts in the musical comedy, "The Lid's Off," are becoming as shy and nervous as a bride waiting her approach to the altar . . . and they are equally conscious of the hang of their skirts and the piquant tilt to their dainty chapeaux . . .

Gaspar Bacon, Jr., has spent hours on the dressmaker's block being pinned and fitted into a creation of garnet chiffon velvet with a bertha of genuine Alencon lace, and admiring himself in the pearl dog collar which gives him just the right hauteur for the part of the dowager Mrs. Hoopercliffe . . . and even now that his outfit is completed he has to call upon one of his fellow actors to hook him up the back. . . .

Donald MacKellar will literally be poured into a sophisticated white crepe evening gown studded with silver beads for his part as Mona, the night club entertainer . . . and vieing with him for sartorial honors will be Arnett McKennan, in the role of the flashy adventuress, Countess Von Frumberg, who appears in a Schiaparelli model of white taffeta with a semi-bustle, slight train and very low cut neckline . . .

If you can't imagine a group of stalwart Harvardians as chorines, chirping and dancing in midnight blue gowns with tiaras of gardenias, or in slinky gold and silver metal cloth creations with gold gloves to their shoulders and golden mesh Juliet caps, you'll have to see for yourself when the show goes on the boards next week, March 24 and 25, at the Hasty Pudding Club house, and March 26 and 27 at the Copley Theater in town . . .

• • •

Boston Yachts in Bermuda Races

BOSTONIANS ARE TAKING a prominent part in the social activities of the Bermuda winter colony . . . Not only will they be well represented by expert yachtsmen in the forthcoming regatta, but Beacon Hill will have at least one prize-winning cannine representative in the annual dog show which is now going on . . .

"Sis" Hovey is leaving Tuesday to get her meter boat in trim for the regatta early in April and has invited her cousin, Morgan Harris, a capable yachtsman, to help her in the competition for the Prince of Wales Cup and Sir. Thomas Ashley Cubitt Trophy . . . Miss Hovey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Hovey of Chestnut Hill, is one of the country's most expert sailorettes and will undoubtedly amass new honors in this forthcoming regatta . . .

Mrs. James J. Storrow is exhibiting her prize Labrador dog in competition with other prominent entries in the dog show . . .

Though the John S. Lawrences have only been settled in their Bermuda villa about a week, they have already given several parties . . . one was a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saltonstall of Boston . . . Mr. Lawrence is another prominent Bay Stater who is getting his boat in shape for the yacht races early in April . . .

• • •

English Speaking Union Entertains

MRS. DANIEL DE MENOCAL, who always looks so well dressed as she goes about her social round, managed to look as attractive as ever yesterday as she arrived, in the midst of a downpour, at the English Speaking Union luncheon . . . She wore a tailored black knitted dress, with a short jacket, a silver fox scarf and several strands of pearls . . . Accompanying her were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes, who had the honor of sitting at the head table with Dr. John Bartol, president of the union, and the guest of honor, Sir Arthur Willert . . .

Judging from what we hear of London weather, Sir Arthur must have felt right at home, even before he arrived and stood in front of a fireplace, which he explained, is an Englishman's favorite position while talking . . . This distinguished speaker, who has been a correspondent of the London Times and head of the publicity department of the British Foreign Office, delivered a very logical and reassuring speech to the effect that there is no immediate cause for anxiety over the situation in Europe . . .

Among the guests were Mrs. Alexander Whiteside who lunched with Mrs. De Menocal and Mrs. J. Gardner Bradlee . . . Mr. and Mrs. S. Eliot Guild who were with a small group of friends . . . Mrs. John Bartol who had, among others, at her table, Sir Herbert Ames, Mrs. Christian Herter, Mr. Kenneth W. Marriner and Mr. J. G. Grieve . . .

Still others present were Miss Marian J. Homans, Mrs. Stephen M. Weld, Mrs. William G. Thomas, Mrs. Clifford Brigham, Mrs. Livingston Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney of Commonwealth avenue, Mr. I. Tucker Burr, Mr. Mason Hammond, Miss Alice Tapley, Mrs. James Woodhouse, and Mrs. Richard MacLaurin.

Chatty Notes of Society

MRS. WALTER F. WATTERS of Bay State road, who has been visiting Miss Alice H. Sylvester at the Beverly in New York has returned to her home in Boston.

• • •

HENRY COLEMAN DRAYTON of New York is in Washington visiting his brother-in-law and sister, the Under Secretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips of Boston and Washington. Mrs. Phillips is the former Caroline A. Drayton. Her brother was in Newport last weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell.

IT'S ROLLER Skating Time For Society

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JOHN BONNEY MARY JANE DEWEY

MISS MARY JANE DEWEY and her escort, John Bonney, were in the merry group of society's smart young set who had such an enjoyable time at the roller skating party which was held recently at Moseley's for the benefit of one of society's charities. Miss Dewey is one of Belmont's post debutantes.

Books on Parade

(Books on Parade appears every Monday and Thursday)

By MILES ALDEN

The seasonal avalanche of new books has already started with such a rush that it is hard to give each the adequate review space it merits.

Two novels, one of them dealing with three generations of a Cape Ann family, an absorbing short sketch of T. E. Lawrence of Arabia and a timely work on gardens form a variegated offering for today.

• • •

T. E. LAWRENCE OF ARABIA—Charles Edmonds—Appleton-Century—

A biography on a man who has written of himself so completely as Lawrence did in "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" may seem superfluous.

This work, however, is intended primarily for those who want a short account of the life of one of most adventurous men of our times.

It has an added attraction of being documented on letters and other sources which Lawrence himself treated lightly.

Since some knowledge of Lawrence's career is almost obligatory today this sketch should prove highly useful to many who have only "skimmed through" the autobiography.

• • •

THE THREE FRIENDS—Norman Collins—Doubleday, Doran—

There is a peculiar interest to the principal character in this novel of three English "men of the road" which defies classification.

It is the outwardly simple story of a Mr. Birdie, who suddenly finds himself with a new type of hot water bottle to sell and two new friends in his life.

But whether it is the description of Mr. Birdie's bout with a bottle or the pathetic account of his daughter's wedding, the emotional intensity of the writing is sustained.

If you want a novel distinctly out of the common groove this one is certainly worth taking a chance on.

• • •

GARDENS AND GARDENING—Studio Publications—

Of seasonal interest is this beautifully bound book on famous gardens of all countries. Illustrated with color and half tone plates it should be a joy to both the professional and amateur seed planters.

The work touches on such subjects as Japanses flowers and treees not ordinarily treated.

While in no sense a "garden guidebook" it should prove useful in providing suggestions for the more formal type of garden landscape.

• • •

THE YANKEE BODLEYS—Naomi Lane Babson—Reynal and Hitchcock—

There have been so many novels written the past year of Maine seacoast folk that it is a relief to have the scene shifted southward to Cape Ann.

Although exhibiting many of the faults characteristic of a first novel, Miss Babson develops considerable emotional force in her treatment of the tragic love between Jessica and Lyman Annis.

The story, though, attempts to cover too many individuals, plots and scenes. Only a writer of consummate skill can handle the complexities of three generations in an average size novel.

For all that, the characters themselves are of and out of the New England and should be of more than passing appeal to local readers.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

7:00 p. m.—Women's Italian Club, Coconut Grove, past presidents' dinner dance.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m.—Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Hotel Statler, all-day youth conference.

10:30 a. m.—Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, at Y. W. C. A., meeting.

Winthrop Woman's Club, in Elks Hall, all-day community service meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Friday Club of Everett, in Masonic Hall, illustrated lecture.

Newtonville Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, scholarship awarding.

Daughters of Rhode Island, at Y. W. C. A., lecture.

2:15 p. m.—Waltham Woman's Club, at the Hovey Memorial, drama afternoon.

2:30 p. m.—Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, at Wellesley Inn, meeting.

Kosmos Club, in the Congregational Church, lecture.

Cantabrigia Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

7:00 p. m.—Milton Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, dinner.

7:30 p. m.—Women Musicians Club, at Y. W. C. A., meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Hyde Park Current Events Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

8:30 p. m.—Junior League of the Women's Italian Club, Hotel Brunswick, dinner dance.

Clip this —and send for a John Hancock Home Budget Sheet to help you plan your spending.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
B.A.36

Good Taste DEMANDS Nan Cabot CANDIES

SPECIAL ASSORTED 45c lb.

Boston Stores
228 Tremont St.
224 Friend St.
23A School St.

Lynn Store
102 Monroe St.

Ask your neighbor!

Philomatheia Lecture

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

WITH LENT disqualifying all other forms of entertainment, lectures are assuming a foremost position as the most satisfactory means of aiding scholarship funds and cultivating intellects.

For the latter reason Junior Philomatheia formed its literary round table which is sponsoring a lecture tonight at the club chalet. Rev. Frederick McCarten, S. J., will discuss "The Catholic Revival Among English Authors" and there is no fee for admission.

Mary Clarissa McCarthy of Brookline is chairman of the affair. Serving with her are Emily Collins, Florence Donovan, Anna Egan, Helen Fallon, Eleanor Fouhy, Dorothy Crannell, Elizabeth Chisholm, Lucilla Carey, Celeste Callaghan and Anne Caspar.

Refreshments will be served following the lecture. Among those pouring are Catherine Egan, Mary Rita Fouhy, Katherine Hanley, Ruth Harrington, Dorothy Hatch, Edith Horan, Alice Kimball, Louise Egan, Rita Lavin, Noel Macksey and Agnes McDonnell.

Ushers include Eleanor Shay, Eileen Sheehan, Mary Stanton, Peggy Sullivan, Virginia Sheerin, Dorothy Silvia, Kathleen Moore, Helen Morgan, Agnes McHugh and Mary McGarry.

• • •

Lecture to Aid Scholarship

Trinity College scholarship and endowment fund benefits from the spring lecture of Boston Chapter of Trinity College alumnae, slated for the afternoon of March 29 at the Hotel Somerset.

Rev. Robert White of the Catholic University Law School, speaker of the afternoon, has chosen for his subject, "Challenges of Changing Era."

Mrs. Frederick J. Gillis of West Roxbury, general chairman of the committee, was hostess at a recent tea at the League House. Among the pourers were Mrs. J. Griffin of Boston, secretary of the committee, Mrs. Eleanor Monahan Shea of Brookline, chairman of the usher committee; Mrs. Francis J. Good of Cambridge, who is in charge of the patroness committee, and Ruth Cox of West Roxbury, who is directing the ticket sale.

Co-operating with the committee chairmen are Florence Davey, Elizabeth Loughran, Eleanor Campbell, Dorothy O'Shea, Florence Murphy, Catherine Dowling, Marion Shaughness, Louise Harrigan, Helen O'Connor, Eileen Sawyer, Marie Flannelly and Ruth Nanagle.

Other members are Antonia McInnis, Loreto Creed, Mary Field, Alice Feenan, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Mrs. Andrew Lane, Mrs. Raymond McPartlin and Mrs. Willis B. Downey.

• • •

Trio of Gleasons, Flora, Teresa and Edith, entertained sister members of the Proparvulis Club at a recent dinner at their home in Brighton. Decorations and entertainment were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Harp solos were rendered by Alice Creed of Arlington and Elaine Creed of Jamaica Plain entertained with songs and dances.

Among the guests were Florence Reid, Doris Tobey, Mae King, Christine Anderson, Mary Barron, Mary Welch, Edna Padden, Juliette Nicolas, Margaret Carey, Katherine Terrio and Kathryn Hannon.

• • •

Rev. George Murphy, S. J., will give an illustrated lecture of Jamaica at Boston College high school Monday evening, March 30.

Proceeds will be devoted to the Jesuit missions. Arranging the lecture are Eleanor J. Day, Marcella Eberle, Katharine and James Feeney, Mary and Winifred McLaughlin, Loyola Murray and Mr. and Mrs. P. Nicholas Petrocelli.

• • •

Italian Women Plan for Dance

Congratulations and best wishes are in order for the Junior League of Women's Italian Club, which celebrates its sixteenth birthday at a dinner dance at the Brunswick Casino, Friday evening.

Extensive preparations are being made to make the affair the outstanding event of the club calendar and souvenir will be given to members and their escorts.

Among the invited guests are Judge and Mrs. Felix Forte, the latter is president of the Italian Women's Club, and Mrs. Flora Cangiano, founder of the Junior League.

Alba Antonangeli heads the committee, which includes Josephine and Olga Bruno, Sabina DeCredico, Elena DeBenedictis and Anna K. Spinale.

(Picture by International News Photograph Service.)

DOROTHY GRIMES MARY THOMAS

DOROTHY GRIMES and Mary Thomas are an attractive duo interested in the Junior Philomatheia lecture this evening at the Club Chalet. Rev. Frederick McCarten, S. J., will address the literary round table on "The Catholic Revival Among English Authors."

Mr. Punch's Workshop gave a puppet presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the sophomore party of Portia Law School, Monday evening.

Helene Poland chairmaned the committee, and ushering and serving refreshment were in charge of Kathleen Fitzgibbons, Betty Sias, Oliva Kelley and Katherine Mead.

Ushers for Carnival

The Boston Arena, usually the home of masculine, rough-and-tumble sports, will take on a new guise this week-end for young ladies in formal black evening gowns will act as ushers for the Annual Skating Carnival.

This year's carnival, which is being sponsored by the Boston Skating Club, for the benefit of the Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital, will give three performances instead of the usual two. A Saturday matinee has been added to the original schedule of evening performances on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Josephine Emery will be in charge of the fair usherettes on the opening night and working for her will be Jane Megrew, Mary Elizabeth Lowe, Mrs. James M. Parker, Adele Hooper, Carolyn Hall, Jane Dinsmoor, Helen Lang, Hope Blanchard and Catherine Brown.

The next evening Jean Tuckerman will bear the responsibility of directing Joan and Martha Chapin, May Bryant, Constance Matless, Erdna Reggio, Betty Watson, Mark Byron, May Gilbert, Polly Long and Elise Russell.

Dance Will Aid Club

That energetic committee worker, Evelyn Weatherby, has joined forces with the committee working for the success of the theatrical supper dance which is to be held at the Towne Club on Tuesday evening, March 31, for the benefit of the Charlotte Cushman Club.

Other new members of the dance committee are Janet Marston, Jane Dinsmoor, Margaret Wright, Jane Matthews, Betty Prescott, Reinette Plimpton, Mrs. A. W. Kenny Billings, Jr., Mrs. Cameron Thompson and Mrs. James Deane, Jr.

M.Crist NR © 1935

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Genuine Bayer Aspirin

'Hoax' Mother Faces Retrial

CROWN HAS RIGHT TO APPEAL BANNISTER JURY VERDICT

Dorchester, N. B., March 19—May Bannister may be tried again for the wilderness waif kidnaping.

This possibility appeared today in the Crown's consideration of the night verdict which found the scowling bush woman not guilt of abducting Betty Lake—guilty only on a minor charge of harboring the infant after it had been taken from the mother. She escaped conviction on one charge that might have resulted in her imprisonment for 25 years.

The maxium sentence on the verdict rendered is three and one-half years

Under Canadian law of recent enactment, however, the Crown has the right of appeal on a not guilty verdict and this may be exercised in an appeal to the supreme court of New Brunswick for a new trial

Precedent lies in the Pitre murder case at Bathurst, wherein the accused was first found not guilty, convicted at a new trial after appeal by the Crown and finally hanged. The double jeopardy law of the United States does not apply.

VERDICT AFTER FIVE HOURS

By a verdict reached after nearly five hours of deliberation, a Westmoreland county jury turned thumbs down on the Crown's [illegible] built up [illegible] circumstantial evidence that Mrs Bannister sent two young sons and a daughter into the [illegible] to steal a baby she might use to extort financial support from any man whose conscience might [illegible] that he was its father

Philip Lake, bush [illegible], his common-law wife and their young son Jack [illegible] perished by violence on the night that their baby daughter was carried to the Bannister home

Arthur Bannister 19 waits to be hanged for Lake's murder

Dan Bannister 21 waits to be tried for double murder and kidnaping

Frances Bannister 15 is still held as a material witness

[illegible] Betty Lake was [illegible]

HARBORED INFANT

[illegible] Betty Lake [illegible] taken away [illegible] Lake, and that [illegible] her son Arthur after [illegible] act, by harboring the infant and representing [illegible] her own

Peter J Hughes K C, chief prosecutor for the Crown at the woodland waif trial would not comment on the verdict nor would H Murray Lambert, counsel for the accused

The question of appeal to the Supreme Court will be decided by Attorney General J B McNair at Fredericton

Members of the jury, [illegible] by Fred Estabrook, Sackville farmer and former member of the Provincial parliament, would not discuss their verdict

One juror, who would not be quoted said that several ballots had been taken, that the major counts charging forcible seizure and unlawful taking away had been given great consideration and that he, for one, was stumped by one particular point

A disagreement on two counts had been threatened shortly before the not guilty verdict was returned on the two major counts

The particular point upon which there was disagreement was not made clear

BETRAYS NO EMOTION

Mrs Bannister, betraying no flicker of emotion as the jury's verdict was rendered in a hot, crowded courtroom, was remanded to the nearby jail, where one son awaits sentence to the gallows, the other disposition of his case in the shadow of the scaffold

By its verdict, the jury decreed in effect that the taking away of Betty Lake was not procured or counseled by the mother of the children who perpetrated the act—that the sins of the children should not be visited upon the mother.

There was ample evidence that Mrs. Bannister received Betty Lake in her home at 3 30 in the morning that she kept the child there and represented the child as her own babe

But there was no direct evidence that she knew beforehand that her children had gone into the midnight to get the baby.

"Mother didn't know anything about it"

So testified the stolid woods girl, Frances, sent to the stand against her mother as a material witness for the Crown as the "Crown's chief witness" in the words of presiding Chief Justice J. H. Barry

"Mother didn't know," she said, and after the baby was in the home—"Mother didn't say anything about it," added Frances

"Mother didn't know . . Mother didn't say," said Frances, and Frances went a long ways toward the verdict of last night

CROWN ARGUMENT FAILS

The Crown argued unsuccessfully that Frances' testimony her mother had nothing to say about the baby before or after the tragedy was proof that Mrs Bannister knew all about it

The jury did not place that interpretation upon it

The case was delivered into the jury's hands at 3 56 yesterday afternoon, with many expecting a quick verdict. This expectation died within two hours when one of the jurors, through a constable sent for a dose of bicarbonate of soda

Through the late afternoon and evening hours the court room remained crowded. At 8 13 the jury sent word that it required more instructions from the court, Chief Justice Barry was waiting and court was quickly convened. Estabrook took the seat designating his selection as foreman and the prisoner was brought from jail by Matron Mrs. Murray Cook.

Estabrook rose to inquire "if it is possible to find on one count and disagree on the others and so report."

Chief Justice Barry advised a longer consideration in an effort to reach an agreement on the three counts urged a little "give and take a little "leeway"

"I'd stay till 12 o'clock and go to bed myself and leave you here till morning, perhaps," he said.

The jury filed upstairs again to the deliberating room and seven minutes later, with Mrs. Bannister still in the dock that ironically resembles a baby crib, word was sent down that the verdict was ready.

Mrs Bannister sat dry eyed her fingers clasped in her lap a grim somewhat forbidding figure Her eyes were on the jury for one of the few times during the trial that lasted a week

As Estabrook spoke the word that cleared her from everything except the charge of harboring the baby she sat as apparently emotionless as the walls of the room from which the words of the verdict echoed

She was remanded without a date of sentence being fixed but court adjourned until the afternoon of March 31 when trial of Dan Bannister has been assigned and Arthur's sentence will probably be pronounced at the conclusion of his trial.

The [illegible] twin [illegible] in Canada's history its bewildering aspects dispelled no whit by the verdict in the case of Mrs. Bannister.

Betty Lake—her identity admitted by Mrs. Bannister's defense in closing argument—has gone back to Moncton still the ward of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to await her next court appearance at Daniel's trial

No verdict has declared her to be a kidnaped child

BABY KIDNAPING YET UNPROVED

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Baby Betty Lake—her identity admitted by Mrs. May Bannister's defense in its closing argument—who has gone back to Moncton still the ward of the Canadian Mounted Police to wait her appearance at Daniel Bannister's trial. No verdict has declared her to be a kidnaped child.

MRS. MAY BANNISTER MRS. GEORGE PAPINEAU

Betraying no flicker of emotion as a bush-country jury found her not guilty of abducting Betty Lake—guilty only of harboring the infant after it had been taken from the mother, Mrs. May Bannister, left, was remanded to the Dorchester, N. B., jail as the Crown prepared to file an appeal. Mrs. Bannister is shown leaving the courtroom with police matron, Mrs. George Papineau, during a recess.

Bagatelle Tax Planned by State

The legislative committee on taxation voted to report favorably a bill to impose a tax on the game of bagatelle as [illegible] the special [illegible] on taxation

The bill calls for a state tax of $150 on the owner for each machine plus $50 for each machine in operation. In addition a fee of $50 would be paid to the municipality in which each machine is operated

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'Wedding Rings' Dot Milky Way

'Wedding rings' in the Milky Way, probably hundreds of times larger than the solar system, have been discovered in the southern sky by Mrs. Margaret M. Seyfert, Harvard Observatory staff assistant

Three have been spotted, each so distant as to be visible only through moderately powerful telescopes, appearing to the human eye as a luminous ring surrounding a brilliant nucleus star

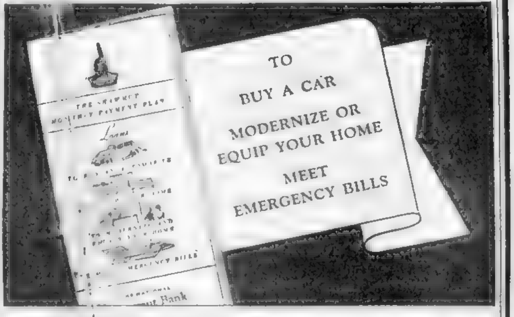
---

M.C.O.F. MEMBERS

Aid is urgently requested for fellow members in flood-stricken areas. New or good used clothing, bedding, money and other contributions should be sent immediately to MASSACHUSETTS CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS HEADQUARTERS, 17 Worcester St., Boston, or telephone Kenmore 8880 for auto to call.

(Signed) JOSEPH A. CAHALAN High Chief Ranger. JOSEPH J. FORRESTER, High Secretary-Treasurer.

THE SHAWMUT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN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This interesting booklet explains how any person with good credit and a regular income through salary or otherwise may use this method of borrowing money for useful purposes—such as buying a new or used car, an oil or gas burner, range or refrigerator . . . home repairing . . . meeting medical bills, taxes and other family obligations.

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WATCH

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For A Most Important ANNOUNCEMENT!

You have read advertising—

You have seen prices—

You think you know furniture values—

But until you have read every word of our advertisement giving the details of our 62nd Annual Spring Clearance—

Until you have checked the quality of the merchandise with which we back it—you will have no idea how far Osgoods is prepared to go for you.

Remember, we have but two sales each year—Spring and Fall.

Osgood Furniture Co.
744 Washington Street, Boston

Advertisement

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and waste out of the blood. If they don't pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing

If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

Don't wait for serious trouble. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS—which have been used successfully for over 40 years by millions of people. They give happy relief and will help flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS.

Really—A RALEIGH AT A $20 saving?

Boston EDISON Golden Jubilee 1886 · · 1936 50 years of service

Right-o!

If you buy this UNIVERSAL Electric Range now

Well-named is this handsome new "Raleigh" model Universal Electric Range—which we now offer at a special Golden Jubilee saving of $20 . . For not even Sir Walter of gallant memory ever did more for fair lady than *this* Raleigh can! The Raleigh is white, with French gray trim. Has extra size oven, with two heating units—positive-locking, latch-type door handle—acid resisting porcelain table top—roll out utility drawer, and many, many other features which you ought to see now, while this $20 saving is on.

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SPECIAL JUBILEE PRICE $109.50 WITH YOUR OLD STOVE
Regular value,

Hollywood FILMS — PLAYS — MUSIC Boston

HOLLAND

FILM'S Link With Stage Hit Must Be Hidden

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Only in an oblique manner will you be informed that "These Three," the picture scheduled for the Loew Theaters, the State and the Orpheum, a week from today, is a picturization of "The Children's Hour."

That is to say, Samuel Goldwyn, producer of "These Three," and the theaters in which the film will be shown will make no mention in the paid advertising of the fact that the famous play has now come to the screen.

George Holland

Nor will those circumspect volumes of publicity material the press agents carry around bear any hint that the Boston-barred play is the basis for "These Three."

* * *

This seems a shame. The play has been adjudged too hearty for Boston consumption, all by-products of the play such as motion picture, radio condensations and book forms have benefited greatly.

At first glance, one might suspect that Producer Goldwyn and Loew's divisional manager, H. A. Addison, had gotten together and decided that because "The Children's Hour" had been deemed improper for Boston display, then the considerate course to take would be to steer away from mention of the play at all.

[illegible] This [illegible] Shumlin, producer of "The Children's Hour," which is in its 70th week at Maxine Elliott's Theater in New York, stipulated when he released the rights to his play for pictures that no mention of "The Children's Hour" could be made while the play was on the boards.

The contract also stipulated that the name of Lillian Hellman, author of the play, could not be used in connection with the film. So in some such oblique fashion as the foregoing the public will have to learn that "These Three," with Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea and Merle Oberon in the leading roles, is "The Children's Hour."

* * *

Variety, the theatrical paper, places your correspondent on record in this week's issue as opposing the play "Tobacco Road," which is being mentioned as a possible occupant of one of the local theaters some time this spring. I do recall a mild remonstrance on the possible booking.

For a footnote I should like to exclaim that "Tobacco Road" smote these sensibilities such a foul blow that I walked out of the theater, not because of boredom or pity, but for the first time in disgust. But "Tobacco Road" is in its third year in New York.

Boston's Stage Schedule

Due to the production magnitude of the "Folie Comique de Paris" the management of the RKO-Boston Theater, where the revue opened today, has announced a change in schedule for the stage show. The first performance will be given at 11:30 a. m. instead of at the usual time and the remaining shows will be presented at 2:30, 6:30 and 9:00.

Share Honors in All-Color Outdoor Film

HENRY FONDA SYLVIA SIDNEY

Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda have the leading roles in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," the first all-color outdoor film which will be the screen highlight on the new bill at the Metropolitan tomorrow. They are shown above in a scene from the film.

The Movie Clock

- BOWDOIN—"Grand Exit"; 9, 11:56, 2:52, 5:48, 8:44.
- FENWAY—"Modern Times"; 1:18, 4:12, 7:06, 10:00.
- GAYETY—"Red Salute"; 9:10, 1:40, 4:15, 9:40.
- HOWARD—"Behind the Green Lights"; 10:4, 6:15.
- KEITH-BOSTON—"Love On A Bet"; 10:05, 12:52, 4:18, 7:44, 10:30.
- KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Follow the Fleet"; 10:00, 12:16, 2:39, 5:00, 7:18, 9:39.
- LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Wife Versus Secretary"; 10, 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10.
- LOEW'S STATE—"Wife Versus Secretary"; 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10.
- METROPOLITAN — "Desire"; 11:00, 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10.
- MODERN—"The Story of Louis Pasteur"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:20.
- OLYMPIA—"We're Only Human"; 9:50, 12:49, 2:48, 4:47, 7:16, 9:15.
- PARAMOUNT — "Modern Times"; 9:10, 12:25, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
- PARK—"Godly Parents"; continuous 9:15 to 11.
- SCOLLAY—"The Story of Louis Pasteur"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:25.
- TREMONT—"The Thin Man"; 9, 12:05, 3:20, 6:35, 9:55.
- UPTOWN—"Petrified Forest"; 2:45, 5:45, 8:45.

Signs M-G-M Film Contract

Hollywood, Cal., March 19 — The only publicity Weldon Heyburn received was when he was engaged to Greta Nissen. One day the marriage was on, the next day it was off. Now he and the Nissen are definitely separated and [illegible].

Weldon Heyburn

He has been signed on a long term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. His first picture will be "Speed" and friend James Stewart gets a break. He plays the lead with Edwin Marin directing. Heyburn is good looking and he may really do something in pictures. In fact, he is on the Gable type, which right now is so popular with the ladies.

All-Color Film at Met

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," an all-color film starring Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda, will have its opening at the Metropolitan Theater tomorrow.

Paul Lukas, famous screen star, will head the stage show at this house. He will be seen in an original sketch with his own company of players.

"Spices of 1936" is the intriguing title of the Metropolitan stage revue which includes a cast of 60 performers headed by Count Berni Vici. Besides the Count and his All Girl Orchestra, Joe Besser, Bob Carney, Isabelle Dwan, Dorothy and Romaine, Lester Harding, Joe Cowan and Sam Critcherson will add their talents to this elaborate program.

Based on John Fox Jr.'s romantic and exciting story of the feuding Cumberland Mountain folks, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is the first all-color picture to be filmed outdoors. It was made at Big Bear Lake, California, where the scenery is identical to that of the region Fox wrote about. The triangular romance between the characters portrayed by Miss Sidney, Henry Fonda and MacMurray and the fighting done by the mountaineers are the highlights of the picture.

* * *

"Love Before Breakfast" is the interesting title of Carole Lombard's latest film which opens at the Keith Memorial Theater tomorrow after a pre-view tonight at 10. Miss Lombard has such handsome men as Preston Foster and Cesar Romero as her screen suitors in this rollicking comedy which was made from the famous Faith Baldwin novel, "Spinster Dinner."

Miss Lombard, who is one of the best-dressed girls in Hollywood in actual life, gets a chance to display the Lombard chic in the ravishing costumes she wears in "Love Before Breakfast." She also has plenty of opportunity to use her flair for comedy in the hilarious situations which arise during the unraveling of the film's plot.

The story of "Love Before Breakfast" revolves around the indecision of a beautiful girl regarding proposals from her two admirers. She decides to hang on to the two suitors until she can make up her mind which one she loves, which results in a lot of funny and exciting episodes.

* * *

The film, "Wife Versus Secretary," starring Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy will be seen for another week at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters starting tomorrow. This picture has proved most popular with screen fans as was to be expected since three of the best-looking and cleverest of the Hollywood players head its cast.

"Wife Versus Secretary" is the screen translation of Faith Baldwin's best seller of the same name. Jean Harlow is seen as the secretary of a successful publisher, played by Gable, and Miss Loy has the role of the wife. The plot deals with the temptations a married man encounters when he hires a beautiful blonde secretary.

One of Screen's Fairest

Jean Harlow as she uses all her charms in the role of the secretary in "Wife versus Secretary," held over for a second week at the Loew's State and Orpheum.

His Life Like Alger Yarn

For another of those Alger yarns that never fail to capture the imagination, there's Ted Fio-Rito.

Like another boy who rose from humble surroundings to fame in the music world, Fio-Rito began his career playing the piano in a nickelodeon. The other young man was Irving Berlin, whose songs have made history in American popular music. Fio-Rito's admiration for Berlin is unbounded.

* * *

The young conductor who is appearing with his band at Levaggi's Flamingo Room started practising scales at the tender age of six on the old square piano his family had brought from Italy.

When he went to high school he organized his first band, and played for local dances and parties. Then he got a job at 16 in a neighborhood picture house playing accompaniments for the silent "drammers" of the day.

"Love Bird" was the romantic title he gave to his first song, which he composed when he was 18. Since then, to be exact, he's written 78 tunes, among them the big sellers "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," "King for a Day," "I Never Knew" and "Three on a Match."

He and his band first became nationally famous at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, and later on the West Coast, where at the famous Los Angeles Cocoanut Grove they were voted the favorite dance orchestra of Hollywood's screen stars.

The Fio-Rito name was not invented for use in professional life. Ted's father was Louis Fio-Rito, also a musician, and his mother was Eugenia Conta Lupo, who starred in Italian operas.

Gayety's Bill

Barbara Stanwyck is seen in "Red Salute," her first screen comedy, at the Gayety Theater. "Honeymoon Limited," with Neil Hamilton and Irene Harvey, is the other picture shown at this house. A new vaudeville bill is presented with these two films.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
THEY'VE STAMPEDED THE TOWN!
Held Over 2nd WEEK!
GABLE HARLOW LOY
Wife vs. Secretary
They're breaking records from coast to coast never such a hit!
Doors Open— Orpheum 9:15 A. M. State at 11:15 A. M.
Screenings: Feature Orpheum 10:00 A. M. 12:25 Both Theatres 12:25 2:50 5:15 7:40, 10:00 P. M.
"Follies of 1936"

A SOCK IN THE EYE!
Preview tonite at 10·
"LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST"
Plus last showing at 8:30 P. M. of
'FOLLOW THE FLEET'
Regular Engagement Starts Tomorrow!
"He Hit Her In The Eye While Fighting For Her Love!"
Carole LOMBARD
in Faith Baldwin's
LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST
PRESTON FOSTER
CESAR ROMERO
JANET BEECHER
Hurry! Ends Today!
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
in 'FOLLOW THE FLEET'
KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES: WASHINGTON & TREMONT

Voila—It's Here Today!
THE MOST SPECTACULAR STAGE SHOW EVER TO PLAY ANY THEATRE!
The All New... Glorious... Glamorous French Revue
Folies Comiques DE PARIS
100 CONTINENTAL ARTISTS
60 DAZZLING DEMOISELLES
24 DANCING PARISIENNE BEAUTIES
20 SPECTACULAR SCENES
220 GLORIOUS NEW COSTUMES
SEE:—
THE DAWN OF CREATION
THE DANCE OF THE TEMPTRESS
THE WEDDING OF EVE
THE SAUCY PARISIAN CAN-CAN
35¢ UNTIL 1:00 P. M.
Special Note
Just as Folies Bergeres was the sensation of 1935 so the all new French Revue "Folies Comiques" will prove to be the most spectacular show of the current year
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
On Screen
Gay and Audacious Adventure'
"LOVE ON A BET"
GENE RAYMOND—WENDY BARRIE—HELEN BRODERICK
TODAY DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A. M.
RKO BOSTON

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE FRI.-SAT.
Three Performances Only
HOLLYWOOD BALLET
Seats Now 55c $1.10 $1.65 $2.20
Sat. Mat. 55c $1.10 $1.65
Mgt. A. H. Handley 162 Boylston St.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
TALBOT 3900
Held Over by Popular Demand!
★★★ LUDWIG SATZ ★★★
★★★ CELIA ADLER ★★★
"His Wife's Children"
Fri. Eve., Sat. Mat. & Eve., Sun. Eve.

STARTS TOMORROW
new SCOLLAY
2—BIG FEATURES—2
1
GEORGE RAFT
"IT HAD TO HAPPEN"
PAUL MUNI
"TANGO"

THE OLD HOWARD
3 Complete Shows Daily 12, 2:30, 8:30
"ROXANNA"
BURLESQUE
Midnight Show Friday
Tel. Cap. 1565
Next Week "Red" Marshall—Sunya Smiles Shane

PLYMOUTH CURTAIN 8:30 TONIGHT 50c $2 PLUS TAX
BROADWAY'S UPROARIOUS LAUGH HIT
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
OR How Far Is The Barn!
Thurs. Mat. 600 Best Orch. Seats $1
Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50, plus tax

SHUBERT Beg. SAT. NIGHT
WORLD PREMIERE — SEATS NOW
THE MUSICAL COMEDY MASTERPIECE
On Your Toes
By Rodgers & Hart & George Abbott
with RAY BOLGER—LUELLA GEAR
Eves. 55c-$3.30 Wed. Mat. 55c $2.20

BOWDOIN
LATEST ISSUE
Maj. Bowes' "AMATEURS"
"7 KEYS TO BALDPATE" GENE RAYMOND MARGARET CALLAHAN
"GRAND EXIT" EDMUND LOWE ANN SOTHERN
SATURDAY— ROSE MARIE — MY MARRIAGE

Paramount & FENWAY
HEAR HIM SING
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Modern Times
PAULETTE GODDARD
Jan Gladys KIEPURA—SWARTHOUT
in "Give Us This Night."
★★★
Paramount Opens 9 A. M. Fenway Noon

MODERN
MARION NIXON WARREN HYMER
"TANGO"
Paul Muni Anita Louise
"LOUIS PASTEUR"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Edward Everett Horton "Your Uncle Dudley"
Preston Foster Jane Wyatt "We're Only Human"
Sat. Rose Marie

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
Arl. 1197 REGENT — WATERTOWN SQ.
RONALD COLMAN "Tale of Two Cities"
LEE TRACY "TWO FISTED"
Cash Parlay Nite "METROPOLITAN"
"Streamline Express" MARCH OF TIME
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
CONT. 2 to 11 BEACON 3600
ROBERT DONAT "THE GHOST GOES WEST"
ALSO CHARLES BICKFORD "EAST OF JAVA"
Fri. "Professional Soldier" & "Melody Lingers On"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
V. McLaglen F. Bartholomew "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"
BING CROSBY "ANYTHING GOES"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
VICTOR McLAGLEN "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"
JANE WITHERS "PADDY O'DAY"
MALDEN
GRANADA
EDDIE CANTOR "STRIKE ME PINK"
F. Tone Madge Evans "EXCLUSIVE STORY"
STRAND
Cecil a Father "HIGH SCHOOL GIRL"
Ann Sothern Ed. Lowe "GRAND EXIT"
Chump—Eve.
MALDEN
MYSTIC
BETTE DAVIS LESLIE HOWARD "Petrified Forest"
Edw. E. Horton "Your Uncle Dudley"
ORPHEUM
J. Crawford R. Montgomery "NO MORE LADIES"
Rochelle Hudson "WAY DOWN EAST"
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
Bing Crosby Ethel Merman "Anything Goes"
PRESTON FOSTER "We're Only Human"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
MATS. 2—EVES. 6:45-8
Errol Flynn O. DeHaviland "CAPTAIN BLOOD"
"SYLVIA SCARLETT"
CENTRAL
Cagney-O'Brien "CEILING ZERO"
Ralph Bellamy "Gigolette"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Edmund Gwenn, "Bishop Misbehaves"
Virginia Bruce, "Dangerous Corner"
Teele Sq. & Broadway
"THANKS A MILLION" DICK POWELL
"A FEATHER IN HER HAT" PAULINE LORD
Somerville
"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"
"To Beat the Band" Hugh Herbert
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mat. 10c Eves. 10c-20c
Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
George Raft-Joan Bennett "She Couldn't Take It"
Helen Broderick "To Beat the Band"
Latest March of Time

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 2 P. M. Hunt.-Mass. Av.
Leslie HOWARD Bette DAVIS "Petrified Forest"
Robert DONAT Jean PARKER "Ghost Goes West"

TREMONT
"THIN MAN" WM. POWELL + MYRNA LOY
15¢ TILL 6 PM
BILLIE BURKE + PAULINE LORD "FEATHER IN HER HAT"

1000 SEATS 15¢ NEW GAYETY
BARBARA STANWYCK "RED SALUTE"
VAUDEVILLE
NEIL HAMILTON "HONEYMOON LIMITED"

LOUELLA PARSONS—NEW FILMS—DRAMA NOTES

Joan Bennett to Star In Universal Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

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Los Angeles, March 19—Joan Bennett doesn't sail for Europe until May and that gives her a chance to star in one more picture in Hollywood. She will make her farewell appearance for Charles Rogers at Universal and it's Rogers' first announcement since he took the reins of Universal production.

Joan will be the chief feminine attraction in "Money from Heaven" with Joel McCrea and Elisha Cook, Jr., New York stage actor, playing opposite her and Al Green borrowed from Warners directing.

Louella O Parsons

Charles Rogers has [illegible] little since he stepped into the driver's seat at Universal on Monday, but it is pretty certain that he will sign several big names. Up to now, with the exception of Margaret Sullavan, Universal has had few important stars on their feminine pay roll. Players were borrowed from other companies as they were needed for pictures. Rogers, however, we [illegible] is planning to establish his own roster of talent.

• • •

Brian Aherne had written friends that as soon as he finished playing in "St. Joan" in New York, he would go on to [illegible] and [illegible]. But the [illegible] is now off and he will come directly to Hollywood to play opposite Jean Harlow in "Suzy." Jean plays the role of a [illegible], but she doesn't [illegible] her own way. Her [illegible] profession is a vaudeville actress who inadvertently becomes involved in a spy ring in the [illegible] Mata Hari. George Fitzmaurice will direct and the picture will go into production in a few weeks.

• • •

The Pat O'Brien-Warner Brothers controversy is ended and [illegible] again Pat will play in "Stage Struck," which has been postponed because of Dick Powell's illness. [illegible] he will be put into a story to be selected within a few days. Jack Warner and Hal Wallis were not prepared to make any announcements yet on the story, but Pat is back on full [illegible] and will be given a picture [illegible] story.

Pat O'Brien

• • •

Claudette Colbert's bridegroom, Dr. J. J. Pressman, had the surprise of his life when, about an hour after he had put her on the train for New York, she walked in. The doctor, on the way to the train with Claudette, her mother and Elizabeth Wilson, slammed the car door on his hand. After Claudette got on the train she started worrying and decided to get off at Pasadena. So armed with the flowers and fruit and going-away tokens sent her by her friends, the traveler got into a taxi and motored home. The doctor wasn't seriously hurt and while pleased at this devotion insists that Claudette have her holiday, so she plans to leave tonight.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: A few lines have been printed here and there that Cary Grant has been spending his leisure time with Mary Brian but not much has been told of this new friendship.

Seems Cary met Mary in London and although they had known each other casually in Hollywood, he wasn't interested until he saw her abroad.

• • •

Time and tide wait for no man and the picture business is no exception. Tonight a company of thirty technicians and Georgie Breakstone, 12-year-old actor, were hurriedly assembled and sent by train to Lewiston, Idaho, to be in readiness for the big log jam expected to break April 1. They will film the logging scenes for the Goldwyn production, "Come and Get It." Interesting that this lumber country, owned by the Weyerhauser family who figured so prominently in the headlines when their little boy was kidnaped, is the last place in the United States where logging is still done by manpower.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

A big Paramount meeting scheduled to be held in New York this week at which all of the JOHN OTTERSON contracts are to be ratified and this includes the SHEEHAN deal; HAL WALLIS and LOUISE FAZENDA planning to vacation in Europe this Summer. LOUISE will see that this time she doesn't lose her trunks as she did a few years ago; BARBARA STANWYCK and ROBERT TAYLOR out dancing again; BARBARA looking like a million these days and BOB apparently seriously interested; MIKE LEVEE entertaining his clients and the press at a big office warming; it's a big house with gardens and looks more like a private home than a business office; FAY WRAY remains in New York until DOLORES DEL RIO and CEDRIC GIBBONS sail for Europe.

RALPH BELLAMY granted permission to remain a few extra days in New York; he has been on a personal appearance tour; FRED KEATING signed for a week at the Orpheum and loads of his admirers are planning to catch his act; JULES BACHE, New York banker, to be the house guest of the BASIL RATHBONES; GEORGE ARCHAINBAUD, who says DICK BARTHELMESS is a great hit on the New York stage, back from the big town; NORMA SHEARER'S portrait as Juliet painted by OLIVER MESSELL, who designed the sets and costumes for this picture; ERROL FLYNN, LILI DAMITA, GILBERT ROLAND, MARLENE DIETRICH, DOLORES DEL RIO and CEDRIC GIBBONS at a cafe in a party; at a nearby table HOWARD HUGHES with FRANCES DRAKE. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Club Star

Karyl Norman is appearing nightly at the Cascades, Hotel Bradford.

Ziegfeld's Story

The "Great Ziegfeld," the picture based on the life of the famous showman, will have its Boston premiere at the Colonial Theater Easter Sunday, April 12. After the opening, there will be two showings of the film daily.

The "Great Ziegfeld" was written by William Anthony McGuire, who wrote many shows for the late producer. The picture, which cost $[illegible], includes the important incidents of Ziegfeld's life.

William Powell plays the title role in the film, Myrna Loy is seen as Billie Burke, Luise Rainer has the part of Anna Held and A. A. Trimble portrays Will Rogers. Others in the cast, most of whom play themselves in the picture are: Fannie Brice, Ray Bolger, Harriet Hoctor and Frank Morgan.

Floods, Ball Teams on Screen

First flight of the giant LZ-129, Germany's newest dirigible, which will start her maiden voyage to the United States in six or seven weeks, is one of the highlights in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News.

The new airship, which is twice the size of the last one built, will inaugurate regular passenger service between Friedrichshafen and New York and will carry 65 passengers.

Departing winter leaves behind roaring torrents which flood several sections in eastern states. Havoc is wrought from the Kennebec in Maine to the Delaware in Pennsylvania, where the worst floods in 73 years inundate the countryside. Wilkes-Barre is under water and Paterson, N. J., is swept by the Passaic Falls, making the scene a miniature Niagara.

Metrotone gets a preview of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club show, in which young John Roosevelt is a chorus man. And for once John is not camera shy. With Marshall Field 3d and other college mates he goes through the paces of choral dances, and the boy can certainly step.

At Sarasota, Fla., Tom Yawkey's million-dollar Red Sox iron out their winter kinks, and Manager Joe Cronin looks over what ought to be a very serious contender for leading honors in the American League. The new half-million-dollar purchases, including the famous Jimmy Foxx, look pretty for the cameras and it won't be long until Fenway Park sees them going through their paces.

Over in St. Petersburg Bill McKechnie's Boston Bees go through their workouts under the veteran eyes of Hank Gowdy. The boys have a lot of new teammates this season and Braves Field is expected to see some good baseball this season, too.

The current issue of Hearst Metrotone News may be seen at the Orpheum, among other theaters.

At the Modern

"It Had to Happen," with George Raft and Rosalind Russell in leading roles, will be one of the new pictures to be shown at the Modern Theater for a week starting Saturday.

This is a romantic comedy concerning the rise of an Italian immigrant from a lowly laborer to an important political job in New York City. Leo Carillo, Arline Judge, Alan Dinehart and Astrid Allwyn are also in the cast.

Yiddish Play

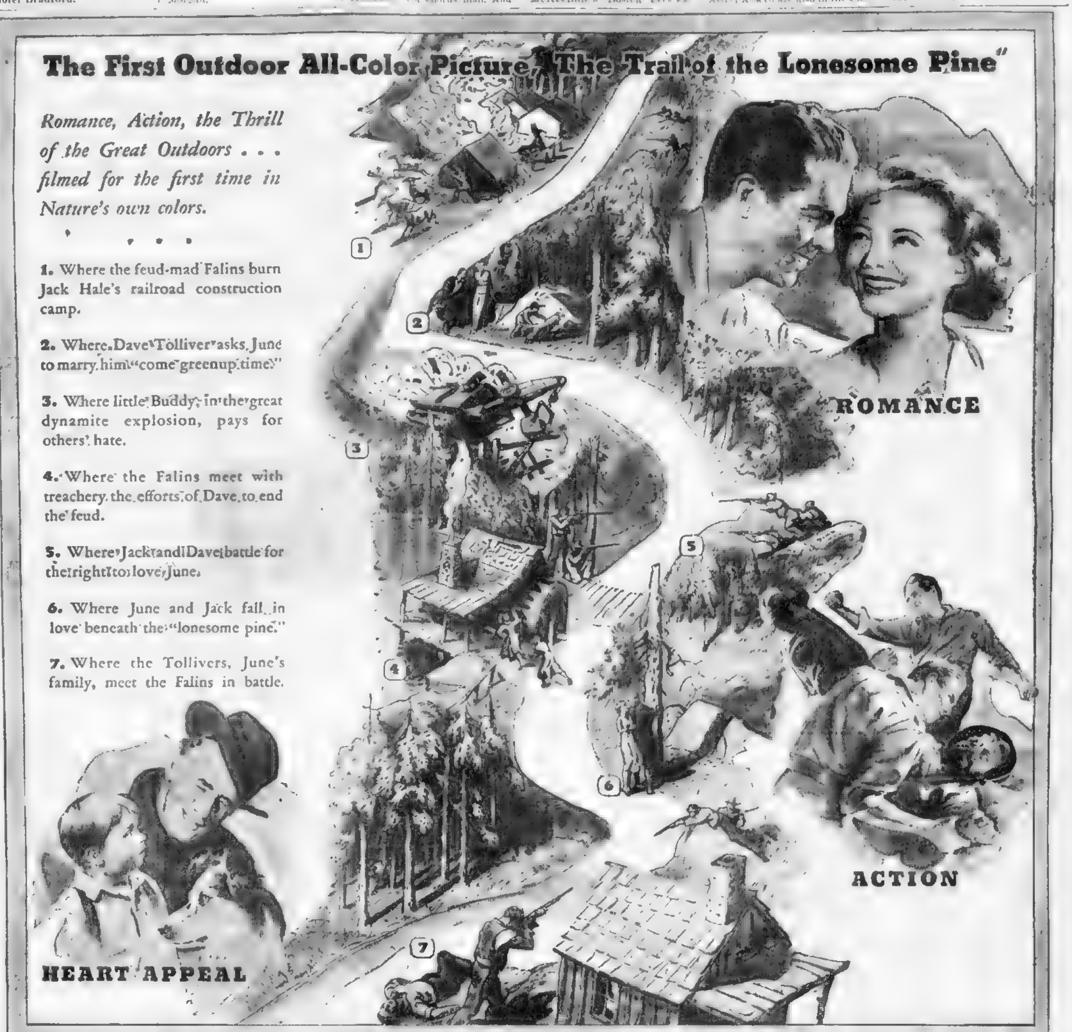
The famous Yiddish actors, Ludwig Satz and Celia Adler, proved such a success last week at the Franklin Park Theater last week in their comedy drama, "His Wife's Children," that they are being held over at the Dorchester Yiddish playhouse for a second week.

This will be the last chance for the Boston Jewish theater going public to see these actors as "His Wife's Children" will play its last performances Friday, Saturday matinee and evening, and Sunday evening.

The First Outdoor All-Color Picture "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

Romance, Action, the Thrill of the Great Outdoors . . . filmed for the first time in Nature's own colors.

1. Where the feud-mad Falins burn Jack Hale's railroad construction camp.
2. Where Dave Tolliver asks June to marry him "come greenup time."
3. Where little Buddy, in the great dynamite explosion, pays for others' hate.
4. Where the Falins meet with treachery the efforts of Dave to end the feud.
5. Where Jack and Dave battle for the right to love June.
6. Where June and Jack fall in love beneath the "lonesome pine."
7. Where the Tollivers, June's family, meet the Falins in battle.



SYLVIA SIDNEY · FRED MacMURRAY · HENRY FONDA
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
with FRED STONE • NIGEL BRUCE • BEULAH BONDI • ROBERT BARRAT • Spanky McFARLAND • Fuzzy KNIGHT • Based on the Famous Novel by John Fox, Jr. • Directed by Henry "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" Hathaway... A Paramount Picture • A WALTER WANGER PRODUCTION
100% IN NATURAL COLOR ... TECHNICOLOR
. . . if it's a paramount picture . . . it's the best show in town!

M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP. 0225
Bette Davis—Leslie Howard in "The Petrified Forest"
Edw. E. Horton, "Her Master's Voice"
Starts Saturday MacDonald Eddy "ROSE MARIE"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON
"CAPT. BLOOD"
Joe Penner-J. Oakie
"COL. ESTATE"
EGYPTIAN
J. Blondell-H. Herbert "Miss Pacific Fleet"
Melvyn Douglas "The Lone Wolf Returns"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900
Anniversary Week
MacMahon, R[illegible] "KIND LADY"
"7 Keys to Baldpate"
Stage—[illegible] Moore
[illegible]
HARVARD KIR. 4663
Claudette COLBERT Fred MacMURRAY
"BRIDE COMES HOME"
Jack Haley & [illegible] "CORONADO"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA 1861
"Petrified Forest" Bette Davis Leslie Howard
"Her Master's Voice" E. E. Horton, P. Cook[illegible]

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING
JEAN HARLOW SPENCER TRACY "RIFFRAFF"
JANE WITHERS—"PADDY O'DAY"
COL. 2000 STRAND FREE PARKING
M. 1.15 E. 8
ROBERT DONAT "GHOST GOES WEST"
VICTOR McLAGLEN
Freddie Bartholomew "Professional Soldier"
MORTON FIELDS COR.
[illegible] Boles [illegible] Swarthout 'Rose of the Rancho'
Melvyn Douglas—"The Lone Wolf Returns"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
TAL. 5500 LIBERTY
Wallace Beery "AH WILDERNESS"
Lily Pons "I DREAM TOO MUCH"
WARREN HIG. 9031
Edward Arnold "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"
Wendy Barrie "MILLIONS IN THE AIR"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA JAMAICA 4800
J. Boles G. Swarthout "Rose of the Rancho"
"Lone Wolf Returns"
CRITERION
PAT O'BRIEN "Stars Over Broadway"
BARTON MacLANE "MAN OF IRON"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL FREE PARKING
Mat. 2-Eve. 8
ROBERT DONAT "Ghost Goes West"
VICTOR McLAGLEN "Professional Soldier"
Freddie Bartholomew

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3850
M. 2 E. 7 8 20
John Boles-Gladys Swarthout "Rose of the Rancho"
Melvyn Douglas Gail Patrick "The Lone Wolf Returns"
Latest Popeye Cartoon

ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE RIVOLI HIG. 0100
Victor McLaglen "Professional Soldier"
R. Donat Jean Parker "GHOST GOES WEST"
Sat. "Rose Marie"
DUDLEY HIG. 0041
Prize Picture of 1935 "THE INFORMER"
Victor McLaglen "Lone Wolf Returns"
Popeye Cartoon
SHAWMUT-GAR. 1370
John Boles—Gladys Swarthout "ROSE OF THE RANCHO"
Melvyn Douglas, "Lone Wolf Returns"
Tonite Bargain Prices from 7.15 7.30—15¢ 25¢

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 9240 Mat. 2 E. 8
Gary Cooper-Ann Harding "[illegible] IBBETSON"
H. Herbert-Helen Broderick "To Beat the Band"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
IRENE DUNNE "Magnificent Obsession"
Victor McLaglen "Professional Soldier"
HAROLD LLOYD "THE MILKY WAY"
WILLIAM BOYD "Bar 20 Rides Again"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT
C. Colbert F. MacMurray "Bride Comes Home"
M. Hopkins J. McCrea "Splendor"
PAT O'BRIEN "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"
"Secrets of Chateau"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Starts TOMORROW
PAUL LUKAS In Person!
In His Own Especially Created Production "A ROMANTIC INTERLUDE"
and—
"SPICES of 1936"
65 Glorious Entertainers
35 Gorgeous Girls
with COUNT BERNI VICI and His Alluring Symphonists
METROPOLITAN Theatre
LAST DAY Marlene DIETRICH Gary COOPER "DESIRE"
STAGE Louis ARMSTRONG 4 MILLS BROTHERS In Revue!

'Love's Litany'

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

For the second time she made over the summer things from her trousseau. For the second time she transplanted spring seedlings into the summer garden.

One part of her brain [illegible]. Another part was filled with bubbling happiness because Don[illegible] had not caught the Lewi[illegible] girl's measles and [illegible] the gray cat's kittens turned out to be a[illegible] so [illegible].

She [illegible] snapdragons [illegible] white [illegible] she kept [illegible] table [illegible] been [illegible].

She [illegible]

"Oh, I danced with a girl

"With a hole in her stockin—

"Hole in her stockin'—hole in her stockin

"Oh, I danced with a girl

"With a hole in her stockin—

"The prettiest girl at the ball

[illegible] pretti[illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible]

"Yes [illegible] posies you got there."

"Aren't they? I'm so proud of them [illegible] seed. Well, I'll have to be going [illegible] bye!"

[illegible] was something she [illegible] to say. And there was something about [illegible]. He didn't look like Adolph [illegible]. He was [illegible] Adolph [illegible]. His face was pinched and Adolph's was broad. Besides, [illegible] man was [illegible].

"[illegible] No [illegible]"

"Why [illegible]"

She took another look at him. Could he be a collector? His clothes, his hat, his tie—everything was brand new.

"Well! That's what I thought. How [illegible]. You [illegible] but I [illegible] able to [illegible]

"[illegible] of course [illegible] come [illegible]

Dad's Friend

"Y[illegible] was but I [illegible]

"Jack [illegible] a good [illegible] Angel[illegible] prospect. Y[illegible] I [illegible]

"You must [illegible] Dad [illegible]

"Know [illegible]—well I [illegible] I was old [illegible] say. Long before your time, I [illegible] "[illegible] But [illegible] I was at your [illegible]. You [illegible] knew that, [illegible]? Well, I was there a[illegible] for her [illegible].

[illegible] watered [illegible]. Well, Elbert is [illegible] when [illegible] a[illegible].

[illegible] that?" she asked [illegible] sunburn.

[illegible] That WOULD be [illegible]

[illegible] he brought the [illegible] a [illegible] of ice and a siphon of soda [illegible] glass on a tray.

"[illegible]" he said. He [illegible] and [illegible]

"[illegible] I thought [illegible] would be sittin' in the [illegible] footmen bowin' and scrapin', takin' your plates away before you're finished and all that kind of thing."

"Where did you get that idea? You don't mind if I pet the p[illegible] while we're talking, do you? You'll stay to dinner, of course."

"No, ma'am, I couldn't do that—I'm afraid not."

"But, Donald [illegible] know [illegible] meet you! Couldn't you [illegible] stay?"

* * *

She was still smiling to herself when Donald came home, on time for once, for dinner.

"Schumann came into the lab today. Didn't say much, but he was very interested. What's that I smell?"

"Braised beef. With onions. Didn't he say you were on the right track? Oh, that's Donnie! He won't go to sleep. He got so excited playing with Mr. Elbert."

Donald laughed, because it had been a good day, and he really thought that Schumann believed in him. "Who's Mr. Elbert? Entertaining more men while I'm out?"

And she laughed too, because she was [illegible]. "Yes. Here from up the mountains. An old friend of Dad's."

[illegible]

[illegible] I told [illegible]. He [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] father didn't I?"

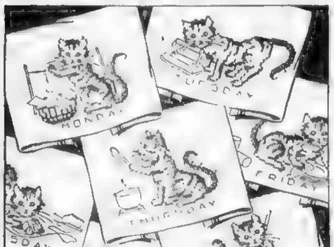
[illegible] Dad [illegible]

[illegible] The 5th of [illegible] the date [illegible] again [illegible] never started it.

Continued tomorrow

Laura Wheeler

Amusing Capers



CROSS STITCH KITTEN TOWELS PATTERN 1098

HOW would you like, not one, but seven kittens in your kitchen?

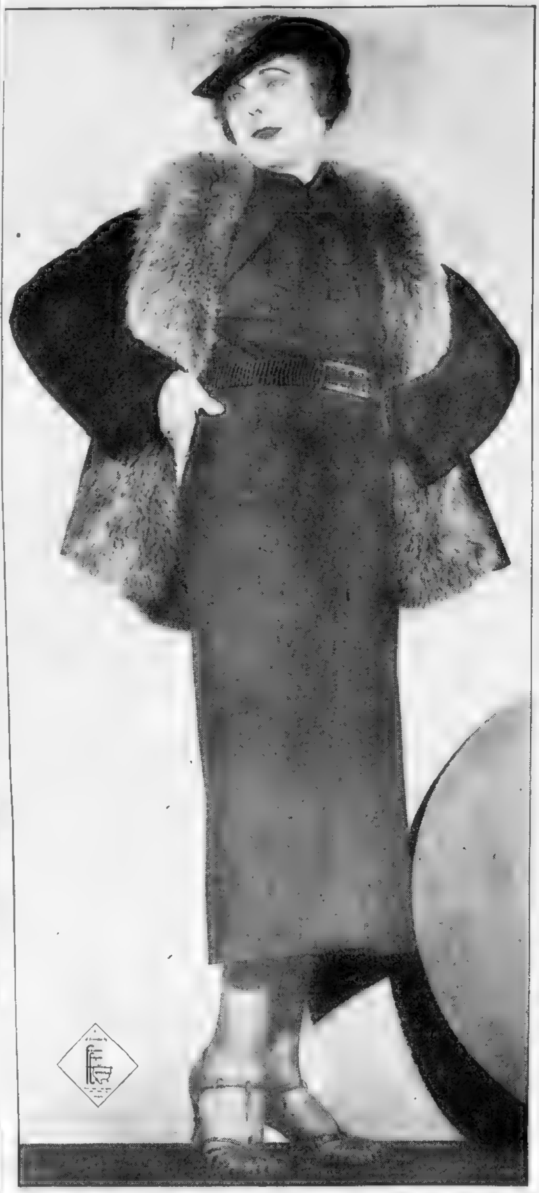
They're a helpful [illegible] and willing to do their share, as you see. Think how [illegible] transform an otherwise dull set of dish towels into something gay, charming and fun to use, just with simple embroidery.

The [illegible] and you'll want to do them in varied colors. As a gift or Fair donation they're ideal.

Pattern 1098 comes to you with a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5½x8 inches, material requirements, illustrations of all stitches needed, color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Congress Choice for Chic Matron



SHE CAN be a very lovely presence, with a dignity and charm all her own, the smart matron whose clothes problems were discussed at the Fashion Congress this week. She is the one for whom soft tailoring is an exquisite medium, who wears soft dyed fox with such grace, who looks as alert and knowing as she feels, who keeps her skirts at eleven inches, who dares to wear gobs of veiling in the daytime with super-effectiveness, and who enjoys life to the hilt!

Mrs. Winthrop Jameson of Belmont models above a costume suit, navy wool frock with grosgrain cartridge trimming, with a jacket whose tuxedo revers are azure-dyed fox which won a Fashion Congress award in the "mother group" of the mother and daughter fashions shown at the Congress session.

With the costume suit is worn a Molyneux straw, its veil not only wound around the crown but foaming over the brim in front.

For shopping information on the costume, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Martha Lee SUGGESTS Lenten Egg DISHES

By MARTHA LEE

WITH Lenten season demanding certain curtailments in the kind of food prepared and eaten the home planner is faced with the problem of a variety in dishes in which little meat flavoring is allowed.

With spring eggs offering their best in the way of flavor and satisfaction from the standpoint of cost, dishes in which eggs play a substantial part can and should receive maximum attention. A dish that will contribute all that one should expect of a main dish is bacon souffle, given stability by the use of bread with which the eggs and milk combine so well.

In this you have a dish that will endure waiting very successfully. In fact, it will never fail. It will reheat successfully if you're fortunate to have any left over.

If the meal requires it or needs further dressing up, one of a number of appetizing sauces or gravies may accompany. Mushroom, cheese, pimento and Bechamel sauces are suggestions from which to choose.

With a salad of greens, or a fruit salad which might combine the dessert, a hot bread if desired and beverage you have the menu for one of oft welcomed simple but tasty meals.

BACON SOUFFLE

6 slices of bread
1 cup fried bacon, diced (½ to ¼ pound)
5 eggs, beaten slightly
2 cups milk
½ tsp. salt or more
¼ tsp. mustard
Paprika.

Dice and cook in skillet until light brown. Drain if bacon is very fat. Use some of the fat to grease a baking dish. Arrange bread in casserole in layers, cutting some of the slices if necessary to fit the dish. Sprinkle the cooked bacon, seasonings and some of the fat over each layer. Reserve some for the top. Combine eggs and milk and pour over the bread. Sprinkle remaining bacon on top. Cook in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until puffy and a knife inserted in center comes out clean—about one hour.

STUFFED EGGS ALLEMANDE

4 eggs, hard cooked
1 egg
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. minced green pepper
2 cups bread crumbs, soaked in ½ cup milk
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. minced onion

Remove yolks from hard cooked eggs, mash and add to the stuffing for eggs which has been prepared as follows: Soak bread crumbs in milk until they have absorbed all the liquid. Add the salt, pepper, onion, green pepper and the egg. Mix thoroughly. Fill the egg whites with this mixture. Spread the remaining stuffing in a thin layer on the bottom of buttered baking dish. Place the stuffed egg halves on top and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 20 minutes. Garnish with parsley.

Make-Up Tricks

A TRICK long kept secret by an able Hollywood makeup man and beauty salon owner, Wally Westmore, was revealed today by him.

Westmore, who makes up such glamorous beauties as Gail Patrick, Marlene Dietrich, Claudette Colbert, Carole Lombard and Gladys Swarthout, differed in opinion from Miss Patinis.

"The size of the eyes and the arch of the eyebrows must be the standard of measurement when making up the lips," he said. "Women with large eyes spaced far apart, and with brows that barely arch, can stand full lips, and should rouge the upper one in a strong cupid's bow to lend symmetry to the face.

"Women with rather small eyes and with a narrow bridge of the nose generally have brows that are highly arched. These women should never rouge the lips to make the mouth seem wide. To do so would be grotesque.

"Each face is as individual as its owner. No two can be made up exactly alike."

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Do You Want to Gain? Here's Good Method

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

UNDERWEIGHTS have as big a problem in gaining curves as overweights have in losing bulges. Slimness is fashionable, but thinness is recognized as a health liability and a figure drawback.

The slim person's streamlines are curved, but the underweight is lacking in the rounded contours essential to a good figure.

If you thin ones set out after health [illegible] you need not worry about your weight. Instead of aiming at a certain number of pounds, make physical fitness the goal. Physical fitness does not [illegible] perfection [illegible] blessed with a better heritage of health than others. But it does mean as nearly a [illegible] as each of us can make [illegible] through healthful [illegible].

With [illegible] the more calories [illegible] can take the better.

However, this does not mean overeating. When you eat beyond your digestive capacity, and that is just what a lot of thin people do, then the more you eat the thinner you get!

Your problem is to get a lot of calories without overtaxing the system. It can be done, but calories must be tucked into the meals at every opportunity.

Here are a few suggestions for reinforcing the menu with calories. Add cream sauce to cooked vegetables, [illegible] or [illegible] dressing on the raw vegetables, add cream to mayonnaise and take whole milk and cream in every available form. Begin your increased diet with small servings, and gradually add to the quantity.

It is always wise for the underweight to begin her weight gaining program with a visit to the family physician.

You may be eating all the food you need but cannot gain weight because of inadequate rest. Rest is always an essential factor in the underweight's program. Whenever possible, rest after meals and get at least eight hours [illegible] night.

Yours for curves . . .

WEIGHT GAINING MENU

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cooked Cereal With Whole Milk and Cream
Bran Nut Muffins
Butter and Honey
Beverage

LUNCHEON
Bean Soup
Buttered Toast
Vegetable Salad
Cream Mayonnaise
Pumpkin Pie
Whipped Cream

3:30 P. M.
Hot Chocolate

DINNER
Roast Lamb Mint Jelly
Cream Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad with Cream Dressing
Milk

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the editor of this paper for Ida Jean Kain's "Weight-Gaining Menus." They are of inestimable value to the underweight individuals.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE -:- By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 801

I AM so used to Lillian's vagaries—most of which have some cogent reason for their manifestation—that I rarely am surprised at anything she says or does.

But I must confess that my eyes widened when, after asking me to take Marion's lock box for a minute, she opened her bag and drew forth an interminable length of fine but strong chain with a padlock on one end.

"There," she said, as she untangled it, "give me the parcel again, and I'll show you what I mean by saying if they take this box they'll have to take me too."

She passed the chain cunningly through the [illegible] cord [illegible] fastening the box, in such fashion that no knife severing the cords could loosen the chain. Then she put the remaining length of the chain around her waist, and back around the box so that the parcel was held tightly against her chest, and then she snapped the padlock into place.

"The key is in my bag, Madge," she said, "in case you need it."

She grinned cheerfully at me and at Mr. Corwin, who was shaking his head in manifest bewilderment.

"I never have seen anyone like you, Mrs. Underwood," he said, with distinct admiration in his voice and eyes.

There was but a dim light in the front part of the bank, and the watchman spoke from a recess.

"Mr. Corwin, sir, the captain wants you and the ladies to walk on the left side there, so your shadows won't show against the windows. There's a car outside that he's watching. You can see from the side of that window at the left if you keep to one side. He doesn't want you to come out yet."

Drawn up in the parking space nearest the bank was a big, powerful car, its engine running and its nose pointed in the direction of the main highway leading away from Sag Harbor. It was the only car on the street and the four men seated in it the only human beings to be seen in any direction. We could not see the State troopers huddled in the recessed doorway, but we knew that they were there waiting, ready for any suspicious move upon the part of the man in the car.

A door upon the side of the car opposite from the bank opened, and a man alighted. The next instant we saw the ray of a powerful flashlight playing over the tires of the car as the man inspected them. But as he came to the side of the car next the bank, he suddenly whirled, and as the car door opened slightly behind him, he shot the ray of light into the shadowy doorway where the state troopers stood.

The next instant he had literally thrown himself through the car door held open for him, the man at the wheel had sent the car forward and even as the state troopers rushed out into the street with a shouted command to halt, the powerful car was racing down the street, already almost out of the range of bullets, even if the troopers had decided to shoot.

Two of the troopers, at a direction from their leader, dashed around the corner to their hidden car, and the captain rushed up the bank steps and pounded on the door.

(Continued tomorrow)

YOO-HOO! Spry IS HERE!
IT'S THE NEW, PURER ALL—VEGETABLE SHORTENING THAT MAKES ALL BAKING AND FRYING DOUBLY DELICIOUS
PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Spry
FOR ALL FRYING
CAKES PASTRY
BISCUITS
PIES

Double your money back

—if this new shortening isn't the best you ever used!

DOUBLE your money back IF you want it! But we don't think you will. Women who try Spry are so enthusiastic over it, so completely carried away by its many advantages, that you couldn't *hire* them to go back to ordinary shortenings again!

You'll love Spry's whiteness, its wonderful creamy smoothness. And here's a tip: *Don't* keep Spry in the refrigerator. You don't have to. For Spry is a *purer*, all-vegetable shortening. It stays fresh and sweet at ordinary room temperature. So keep Spry right on your pantry shelf. It will always be the right consistency for quick, easy creaming.

Fry in Spry—it's grand!

Do you dread frying? You won't when you use Spry. No smoke, no smell in the kitchen. No food flavors or odors absorbed. Spry stays sweet and clear after repeated fryings. You can use it again and again.

But the *real* test of Spry comes on your table. And it passes that test with flying colors. Use Spry in any of your favorite recipes—see the difference. Cakes are a triumph of lightness and delicate flavor. Pastry most beautifully tender and flaky. Fried foods so crisp and tasty they're doubly delicious. *And as easy to digest as if baked or boiled!* Don't delay. Get Spry today.

Read this offer!

Get a can of Spry from your grocer. Use [illegible] of it you want. Give Spry every test in pies, cakes, [illegible] fried foods. If you don't find Spry absolutely the best shortening you've ever used, simply send your name and address to Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass., with the strip of tin that comes off the can when you open it. You will promptly receive back, without question, *twice* what you paid for Spry. This offer is limited to one can to a family.

TRY SPRY NOW
offer expires April 2nd

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Shall Mother of Five End Her Days in Home for Aged?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The Old Folks' Home is never a Paradise. Behind their beautiful exteriors and curtained windows there is tragedy—deep, stirring tragedy.

A friend of mine has expressed the opinion that every asylum for the aged is "a monument to broken lives." And there is a good deal of truth in this thought, for these homes conceal behind their walls a million hopes that failed, a thousand goals that could not be achieved.

I cannot gaze upon the imposing piles of brick and stone we erect for our aged in our suburbs without shedding a tear of sympathy for the poor men and women who have been forced to take refuge within. For them life is over. Opportunity has passed by. They are there together awaiting the call to a better, fuller life.

With Eastern and the glad tidings of the Resurrection only a few weeks away, I urge all my readers to resolve to do a little something to bring cheer to the aged people in the asylums.

A greeting card, a bunch of garden flowers in June, a basket of fruit in late summer, candy and gifts at Christmas—how many ever think of taking or sending these to an Old Folks' Home? Almost no one. And yet the gratitude those dear souls would express would repay us a hundred fold.

The letter that wins today's five-dollar award is from an aged woman who is thinking of entering one of these homes I have discussed. She writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a widow 70 years of age and the mother of five children. I have always had my own home and been self-supporting, but since the depression I have found myself more and more dependent upon my children.

Now the time has come when my home is gone and I have nothing to fall back on. My children, three boys and two girls, are married and each has a family.

Even though they are all having a difficult time trying to make ends meet, they insist upon my going to live with them. They say I am welcome to everything they have.

Miss Fairfax, I cannot bring myself to burden them with additional expense. I know not one of them could afford it. Don't you think I would be justified in entering a home for the aged?

MRS. C. M.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

Accept your children's offer. Plan to spend a few months with each. You will be much happier if you do.

Very likely your boys and girls will find it difficult to pay for your support right now. But the depression cannot last forever. Chances are they will be more prosperous a year hence.

Take my advice, dear woman. Stay with the sons and daughters who love you. You've earned that right.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX,

I am a widow of 33, very much in love with a young man of 22. He wants me to marry him immediately and promises to give me a good home.

Do you think the difference in our ages would interefer with our happiness?

MRS. K. H.

DEAR MRS. K. H.,

I certainly do. Your marriage might succeed, but the odds are overwhelmingly against it. If I were you, I'd look around for a man more my own age.

The fact that you are 11 years older than your fiance now isn't [illegible]. But 20 years hence you will be 53 and he only 42. There's where the trouble is [illegible] to start.

Frankly, dear friend, it's too risky. I'd think it over a long time before I set a date for the [illegible].

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been around quite a lot [illegible] 27 years, and I have had a [illegible]. But I can say with [illegible] that I never met one [illegible] not indulge in liquor. They all seem to love and leave me.

Please tell me how I can meet the type of girl I want to marry. She must like sports, movies, boxing matches, hockey games and wrestling.

EDDIE.

MY DEAR EDDIE:

My, my—so all the girls you've met love and leave you! You've been in the wrong company. There's no doubt about it. You'd better look elsewhere.

Now, Eddie, do you really think you'll find the girl of your dreams at the wrestling ring, applauding the champion or shedding big tears over the defeated challenger? Of course, you don't.

Begin your wife-hunting in the kitchen. It's much wiser.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX, I am 24 and I love a charming woman of 38. I met her while I was working at a summer resort a year ago.

Don't you think I have a right to continue my courtship with this girl in spite of all the things my friends are saying?

D. M.

MY DEAR SON, No. I do not. I'll give you the same advice I have just given Mrs. H. K. Men can marry girls young enough to be their daughters and still be happy. But women are not so fortunate.

If I were you, D. M., I'd keep my eyes open for a girl more my own age.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am a widow with two handsome daughters who are attending high school. My financial circumstances are not sufficient to give my girls the advantages I would like them to have. However, I do all I can for them.

About a month ago, the children's grandparents came over from England and asked me to permit them to take the girls home with them. They promised to give them good educations and enable them to meet a class of society I would never be able to enter.

Please give me your advice, Miss Fairfax. Shall I consent? Or would it be better to keep the children with me, their mother?

MRS. M. H.

DEAR FRIEND:

I think it would be rather selfish for you to keep your daughters with you and deny them the advantages their grandparents can provide.

If the children were younger, I would be inclined to advise against their going so far from home. But at their age, they'd never forget you.

A mother makes a serious mistake when she permits her love to interfere with what she knows to be for her children's good.

BEATRICE FAIRFAXX.

Let Your Mouth Express Your Personality

POSED BY GLENDA FARRELL

Expressive Lips Depend On Mouth Control and True Facial Poise

By DONNA GRACE

DO you know that it is possible to change the shape and expression of the mouth?

When we stop to think of the sensitiveness of the mouth, we realize how easily it portrays our every emotion. It is one feature we can control as we like. We often see persons about in public and sometimes it is our own acquaintances whose mouths are far from attractive.

The mouths take on any number of peculiar shapes, from the severe, tightly pressed lips to the flaccid, loose expressionless type. The whole business is a habit that is formed first from imitating others and then from nervousness, lack of poise, and worst of all, a little desire to grimace and show off.

Young persons may affect the latter tendency as a means of attracting attention to themselves. They are natural imitators and watch every twinge and twist of the mouths of their elders, so possibly their ridiculous little mouthing may be the portrayal of some of the mannerisms they have copied from grownups.

No really great actress or person of culture will ever resort to meaningless mouth gymnastics. Their mouths express their thoughts and personalities, but beautifully and restrained. The mouth needs exercise to keep the lips flexible and sensitive, but when in repose it should be refined and lovely.

The only way one can know the most becoming and attractive mouth is to sit in front of the mirror and observe the effect of various expressions. There is always one that is more flattering to each individual, and we must know what it is.

There is no need of one feeling self-conscious and awkward in this kind of mouth control. To begin with, all real mouth beauty depends first on beautiful thoughts. Then the facial poise will conform naturally. Thin lips and those that are too full may be corrected with persistent exercise and intelligent study of our own best expressions.

My Face and Mouth Exercises will give you the movements you need. There is no charge for the set, but please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Mrs. Beeckman On Good Manners

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have been asked to be a godmother at the christening of my brother's child.

1. I would like to know if I'm supposed to buy the outfit for the baby, or just what am I supposed to get her for an appropriate inexpensive gift?

2. What does one do at a christening?

C.

1. It is not expected that the godmother buy the baby's outfit or even the dress that the baby is to wear at the christening. The godmother may do this, if she wishes, but it would certainly be out of order for the parents of the baby either to take this for granted or to suggest it.

The godmother and godfather do, however, give the baby a christening present. Any accessory of babyhood is appropriate, a silver cup, a bowl, a silver food set, a pair of baby pins of gold or white enamel, a dress or other article of wearing apparel, a perambulator robe.

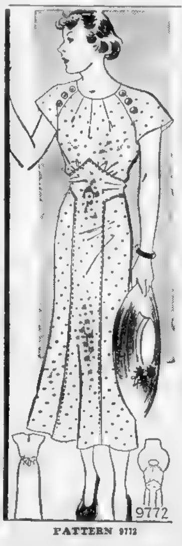
And nowadays a godparent often starts a bank account or savings account for the baby. The initial deposit needn't be large—five dollars would do. Then this solves future presents too, for the account may be added to for birthday and Christmas gifts. Very wise.

2—At the appointed hour for the christening, the guests gather, either in church or in the parents' home. If the christening is to be in church, the guests take their places in the front pews.

If it is in the home, the parents receive the guests informally. Usually the baby is held by the godmother. In church, the godmother, with the child in her arms, the other godparent or godparents, and the child's parents, go forward with the clergyman to the baptismal font.

In a home they stand beside the table, which is covered with a dainty white cloth and on which is a bowl partially filled with warm water. The details of the ceremony then proceed according to the ritual of the church. After the service there is usually a gathering of the relatives and intimate friends at the parents' home, where simple refreshments are served.

Polka Dot Cotton



PATTERN 9772

MARIAN MARTIN

We wager you just can't wait for days to grow fair and warmer, when you'll be able to bask in the good spring sunshine.

Here's the frock you'll be wearing when that time comes, but it's high time now to get along with the making of it!

That's a pleasure Marian Martin has in store for you, for with this pattern and its accompanying sew chart you'll learn in no time just how easy this smart little dress is to put together.

Pattern 9772 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Menu

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
Cereal
Broiled Salt Mackerel
Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH

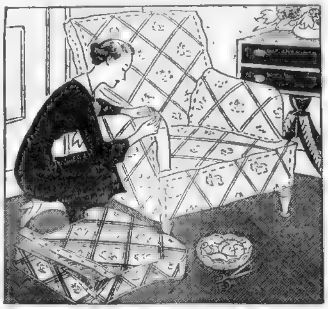
Syrian Eggs
Bread and Butter
Toasted Cup Cakes with
Marmalade Sauce
Tea

DINNER

Baked Fillets with
Oyster Stuffing
Baked Potatoes
Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Lemon Snow with Orange Custard
Coffee

Home Institute

New Slip Covers



QUICK WAY TO FRESHEN UP ROOM

"COMFORTABLE, but what an eye-sore!" you say as you look at that old armchair, worn, dark, but still good. Cover up its taupe or brown dinginess with fresh, vivid slip covers and forget it ever looked shabby!

Chintz, cretonne and printed linen are light-weight fabrics which clean well and have springtime newness. Cotton damask, brocade, cotton rep, poplin, and friezette are stouter materials for year-round wear.

If you expect your slip cover to be washed, be sure to shrink the material before you make the cover. Also, if you have corded welt seams, shrink the cord before you cover it, and avoid puckers after the first laundering.

Making slip covers is perfectly simple and the most rewarding job you can undertake in your spring refurnishing. It's knowing a few clever professional touches, such as how to make the placket in one with the back, how to sew a covered cord neatly into a seam.

Our 40-page illustrated Home Institute booklet, "Making Slip Covers Successfully," gives you just this practical information. It takes you step by step, with sketches and diagrams, through the whole interesting operation. Even shows how to recover an upholstered chair.

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 W. 19th St., N. Y. C.
Enclosed find 15c for book, Making Slip Covers Successfully

Name
Please print name and address plainly
Street ....
City and State ....

SYMPTOMS OF LITTLE KNOWN DISORDERS

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

MY office is flooded with questions about diabetes. In these columns recently I discussed the subject somewhat.

In that article it was pointed out that in this disease there is an accumulation of sugar in the blood and urine. This is due to an inability of the body properly to utilize certain foods.

Today I want to tell you about another disease that is often confused with diabetes. I refer to an ailment known as diabetes insipidus.

For many years little was known about the true nature of this [illegible]. The victim has symptoms similar to those of true diabetes. The excessive thirst and increased secretion of urine naturally led to confusion.

It is only within the past two decades that diabetes insipidus has been understood. You may [illegible] but we have [illegible] it is caused by a disturbance of a portion of the brain. To be more exact, the trouble is in the "pituitary gland," in which a water-regulating nerve center is located.

The trouble may be due to injury or inflammation of the brain. It may result from the effects of a tumor growth, infection or some constitutional disease, such as tuberculosis. It is a frequent complication of fracture of the skull.

The disease produces excessive thirst and leads to disturbances in nutrition of the body. The general health is impaired and resistance against disease is lowered.

Fortunately, since the discovery of "pituitrin," relief can be offered to those who have this disease. Pituitrin is extracted from the posterior portion of the pituitary glands of animals. It is given to the patient by a hypodermic syringe in the way that insulin is administered.

FREE
NEXT SUNDAY
The New Edition of the
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
COOK BOOK
(TABLOID FORM)

Recipes for roasts, soups, fish, salads, cheese dishes, desserts, sandwiches, luncheons, tested and approved by the Martha Lee Cooking School. The Cook Book will include many helpful and economical suggestions in preparing tasty dishes.

WITH THE MARCH 22
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

TUNE IN WNAC
FRIDAY 10:15 A. M.

THE ANSWER TO YOUR LENTEN MENU PROBLEM
SAKURA
Japanese Deep-Sea
CRABMEAT

SAKURA-MUSUME
CRAB MEAT

"NAVY" NEEDED IN WEYMOUTH, VEADOR SAYS

Weymouth's waterfront needs a "navy."

Unless it gets it, dire things will happen, former Harbor Master Anthony Veader predicted today.

Veader was thrown out of office Monday by the new board of selectmen, who de[illegible] Chief of Police Edward F. [illegible]

For the past 10 years Veader has been patrolling the [illegible] If the town does [illegible] under Chief [illegible] might happen.

The waterfront w[illegible] rendezvous for petty [illegible]

The waterfront was [illegible] a hot-bed of river p[illegible]

Veader [illegible] was [illegible] $250 a year, which was [illegible] $800 two weeks ago [illegible] board of selectmen.

"The Bout of Broadway"

Vallee's Lawyer Carries Fight On

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service Staff Correspondent

New York, March 19—Rudy (Kid) Vallee, the fighting crooner, nursed a tender nose today, while George White, the "Scandals" flash, flexed his mighty right arm and called for more and bigger sparring partners.

The [illegible] bout took place backstage at the New Amsterdam Theater after a performance of the "Scandals," and [illegible] it was a scandal the [illegible] producer and the [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] that White's left hooks and right swings [illegible] that Rudy [illegible]

[illegible] the vagabond lover [illegible] take part in yesterday's matinee performance of the show. He was being barred when he showed up for work by a stage manager who informed him:

"Mr. White says you can't go on."

Rudy took his troubles to the Actors Equity Association and so did Mr. White. The latter was accompanied by Willie Howard, comedian in the show, who demanded charges be preferred against Rudy for [illegible] abusive language.

Mr. White's version of the "Battle of the Century" was that he called the "Scandals" cast together to ask them to take a cut in salary so that the show might go on.

"Refused Pay Cut"

Rudy, says Mr. White, was the only one who refused. He added:

"Some of the cast seemed to feel that Rudy would be willing to make the grand gesture and take a cut rather than see 50 chorus beauties and the rest of them out on the pavement."

[illegible] Rudy said [illegible] was [illegible] heard by the chorus [illegible] Mr. White's [illegible]

In fact Rudy said (and he didn't [illegible]):

"Well, it's been your gamble. Why don't you take your loss and carry out your contract?"

He then added an ungentlemanly word, according to the White version, and shoved the producer.

White, still active from that old tap-dancing routine, although 43 years of age, landed a quick one on Rudy's nose and another on his right eye.

Rudy's Version

But Hyman Bushel, Vallee's attorney, had another version today as follows:

"All that stuff about Rudy having a bloody nose and a sore jaw is all a lotta hooey. He wasn't even hurt. He hasn't got a mark on him. Sure, they had a scrap all right, but Rudy didn't get licked.

"George White is just trying to make a publicity stunt out of this. Mr. Vallee believes in living up to his contracts. He was right on hand for the matinee performance yesterday, and it wasn't his fault that he was locked out. He just went into the show to save it, because White begged him. Now he'll fight for his rights."

[illegible] repeated:

"I'll take the whole thing to Equity. I'll fight for my rights."

Asked if he had called his employer that awful name, Rudy replied:

"Sure, I called him a ——. I must have thought he was one."

And then he added:

"White sees a flop coming and wants to make me the patsy."

Despite a notice posted Monday [illegible] "Scandals" would close [illegible] the White office said:

"The show will not close unless Equity demands that Vallee be allowed to play out his contract."

M'AN COMPANY HEAD PRAISED FOR N. E. AID

High tribute was paid to Ward Melville, president of the Thom McAn Shoe Company, by former Governor Channing Cox at a banquet at Hotel Statler climaxing the three-day convention of more than 7[illegible] company store managers from all parts of the country.

Melville was praised for his organization's continued contribution to New England welfare in its purchase of shoes for distribution through 630 retail stores.

BUSINESS VIEWS LAUDED

Vision of this type, the former governor declared, was responsible for [illegible] registered in the [illegible] industry in 1935. He also pointed out that such progress indicates [illegible] this year in which the gains of the past year should be consolidated and [illegible]

"The fact that your company has in the course of its 13 years of operation retailed nearly 60,000,000 pairs of New England made shoes causes us to regard it as an important and beneficial factor in our social and economic development," the former governor declared.

"I especially commend the vision and imagination responsible for the decision to bring to Boston store managers from every section of the country in order that they might be given a better appreciation of the fine New New England made product they sell to consumers."

MANUFACTURER SPEAKS

Other speakers included J. Franklin McElwain, president of the J. F. McElwain Company, makers of Thom McAn shoes, and Arthur D. Anderson, editor of the Boot & Shoe Recorder.

Guests at the banquet included Major Francis P. Murphy, Robert C. [illegible], Edward M. Paterson, [illegible] of Mr. McElwain, Joseph L. Merr[illegible], Joel E. Fisher, Harry H. [illegible] and Frederick S. L[illegible], the directors of the Melville Shoe Corporation.

Goodwin Opposes Doctors for Drunks

C[illegible], Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, fearful of what he describes as the [illegible] of [illegible] family physician to [illegible] the sobriety of [illegible] pronounced intoxicated [illegible] his disapproval today of [illegible] a proposal to permit persons arrested for misdemeanors to communicate with their families.

"I am opposed to permitting doctors to pass on the question of drunkenness or sobriety," Mr. Goodwin said, "because they don't know the answer any better than the rest of us. If you call in your family physician, of course he will say you are sober.

"As far as that part of the measure which would permit calling in a lawyer or members of the family is concerned, I see no objection."

[illegible] passed [illegible] Senate [illegible] a roll call of 17 to [illegible]

Jimmy Walkers To Adopt Baby

Chicago, March 19 (INS)—James J. Walker, New York's former wisecracking mayor, and his wife, the beautiful Betty Compton, are soon to become papa and mama through adoption proceedings, it was learned today.

[illegible] the county court [illegible] that Walker and his wife [illegible] Walker, Betty's real [illegible] proceedings to adopt a five weeks old baby girl from the [illegible] famous foundling home.

Lynn Union to Act On Shoe Board

Grievances alleged by 1400 Lynn shoe [illegible] workers may be settled tonight when the executive committee of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union meets to [illegible] the demands of the Gold Seal Shoe Company for a three-man commission.

Mayor J. Fred Manning, spokesman for the citizens committee attempting to keep the plant in Lynn, announced the firm had agreed to [illegible] six months if the commission plan was accepted. He quoted the firm as saying:

"We are willing to allow a commission to have jurisdiction over the factory.

"There is no question of price. The concern is willing to pay more than other factories.

"We do not want interference from union business agents. But we will do business with a commission who will present workers' grievances."

Fiedler to Lead Orchestra at B. U

Arthur Fiedler, Boston musicia will conduct the Boston Universit symphony orchestra next Monda in a spring concert to be held i the school of education auditoriu 29 Exeter street.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
564 Washington St., Room 602

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LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
LUCKY STRIKE

A LIGHT SMOKE
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies are less acid. For hundreds of years, tobaccos were selected—and gradations in flavor secured—by the roughest sort of rule of thumb methods. Hence, one of the most important innovations made by the Research Department was provision for chemical analysis of selected tobacco samples *before purchase:* the resulting reports offer the professional buyer an accurate guide and reinforce his expert judgment based on the senses of sight, smell, and touch. Thus extreme variations toward acidity or alkalinity are precluded by such selection and subsequent blending.

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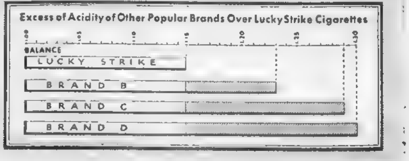
Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



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Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection—against irritation
—against cough

AMERICAN-ADVERTISER BOWLING ENTRIES TO CLOSE SATURDAY Turn to Page 19, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936

TEACHER OATH QUIZ IN CLASH

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

To honk or not to honk; that is the question;
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The honks and blats of midnight vehicles
Or to take aim against a flock of flivvers
And with a smash hit end them!

ROBERT E. ROGERS

To toss, to turn,
No more, and by a snooze to try to end
Insomnia, and a thousand natural shocks
A body can't endure, 'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished.

To nap, to sleep,
To sleep, perchance to dream, but there's the noise!
For in this midnight sleep what dreadful shocks,
When we have drunk up all our Ovaltine,
Will wake us up; there's the respect
That makes Mayor Mansfield's ordinance so pat
And spite of Goodwin and the Supreme Court

For who would bear the whiffs and horns of cars,
The night club's throngs, the chauffeurs contumely,
Impatient speeders held at the red light,
The insolence of boy friends, and the spurns
That wakeful merit of the unworthy takes
When he himself might telephone a cop
Or fill the street with tacks?

Who'd lie awake
And grunt and sweat under the weary sheets,
But that the dread of **something** worse than this—
That undiscovered country where the noise
Is even worse than Boston's—say, New York,
Will make us rather bear the ills we have
Than fly to others that we know not of?

Thus sleeplessness makes grouches of us all
And thus our native hue of normal slumber
Goes haywire, like Mr. Benchley's in the film,
And enterprises of great pith and moment
Planned for tomorrow fail for lack of sleep
And lose the name of action.

Dead Save Living

Russian Scientist Uses Canned Blood

Chicago, March 19 (US)—Use of blood from dead persons in transfusions, which saved the lives of close to 1000 dying patients, was described here for the first time by a Russian scientist, who told of the amazing success of "canned blood."

Blood of the dead is even preferable to that of living donors in many instances, according to Dr. S. S. Yudin, chief surgeon of the Moscow Central Emergency Hospital, whose account of his practical experiments are to appear in the journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Yudin describes his initial attempt to use blood from the dead.

"My first experience was with the case of a young engineer who slashed both of his wrists in a suicide attempt. Transfusion with 420 CC of blood taken from the cadaver of a man, aged 60, who had been killed in an automobile accident just six hours before, promptly revived him."

Long rumored as the subject of scientific study in Russia, Dr. Yudin's report is the first authentic account of the results of the important experiments not only with blood from the dead, but also with the actual "canning" or preserving of the life element so that it may be transported or kept in refrigerators.

Dr. Yudin declared the cadaver blood was used in 924 cases and that only seven fatalities were experienced, all of them due to causes other than the blood.

Pier Use Sought

A suit to compel the selectmen of Provincetown to permit the Cape Cod Steamship Company to use a town pier, from which they are now barred by a lease to the Bay State Steamship Company, was entered here today with John S. Silva, William F. Silva and Dr. Daniel Hiebert as complainants.

The petitioners seek to vacate a lease issued to the Bay State company, purported to be in discrimination against the Cape Cod firm, which has been operating steamers in that section for more than 30 years.

Social Lions Too Busy To Write

CAMBRIDGE TUTORS ON JOB

College "social lions," too busy to write their own theses, are resorting to order-by-mail reports written by tutors employed by several tutoring schools in Cambridge.

Although it has been common practice for many Harvard and Radcliffe students to attend these schools, the Boston Evening American learned today that lately students at Smith, Princeton, Dartmouth and Duke have been sending "orders" for these on courses that range from government to anthropology.

Demands have increased to such an extent that Cambridge tutoring schools have established branch offices at Dartmouth, Smith, Princeton and as far south as Duke.

Most of these reports are written by Harvard graduates and practically all of these have been graduate cum laude.

Too Busy or Lazy

Typical theses written for students who were either too busy, incapable or too lazy, include; "Functions of the Prime Minister in England" written for a Smith girl; "Farming as a Sociological Institution" for a Princeton man; "Life in the Kivas" written for a Smith girl studying anthropology, and "Philosophy of Schopenhauer" for a Duke man.

Many of these written theses are done by graduates who can readily use the money—because they have nothing else to do, or others who make a practice of earning a living this way.

The writers of these reports are paid two-thirds of what is paid the tutoring bureau.

The biggest "rushes" are experienced prior to exams and during the Christmas vacation when many of the students from other than New England colleges are home for vacation. The tutoring offices are literally swarmed with orders at this time.

A five-page written thesis would cost about $20. Outlines for courses are four dollars while private tutoring is $2.50 an hour and up.

A Harvard official admitted today that there is nothing the college can do about these tutoring schools other than to take disciplinary action if students are caught.

Huge 'Super-Liner' Planned for U. S.

Washington, March 19 (AP) — A tentative move toward the construction of an American "super-liner," possibly as a competitor to the gigantic French vessel Normandie and the British Queen Mary, was disclosed today on Capitol Hill.

A Senate commerce sub-committee has written into a new draft of a ship subsidy bill a provision authorizing the expenditure of government funds for such a craft.

The new draft, intended to aid the merchant marine with direct subsidies for construction and operation of ships instead of the present ocean mail contracts, has not yet been approved by the full commerce committee.

Under the draft, government grants for ordinary ships would be limited to 40 per cent of the cost on construction. But no such limit would be imposed in the case of the super-liner.

Horn Ordinance Hit by Protest

Characterizing it as a piece of "ridiculous and foolish" legislation, City Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury appealed to Mayor Mansfield today to repeal the proposed city ordinance [illegible] the sounding of automobile horns in the city between the hours of 11 p. m. and 7 a. m.

Hotel Fire Routs 75 Guests

LADDER FALLS, MAN HURT

Seventy-five guests at the Hotel Victoria on Dartmouth street, near Copley square, fled today as smoke penetrated all six floors of the building from a fire in a gown shop on the first floor.

A falling firemen's ladder seriously injured Theodore Quint, 27, of 1585 Newton Center street, Newton Highlands, brother of Harry Quint, who has a flower shop in the basement.

Quint was [illegible] on the head and suffered a concussion. He was taken to City hospital and his name was placed on the danger list.

Gowns and flowers were ruined by the fire, smoke and water, including a [illegible] white azalea and two rare tulip plants all intended for exhibition at the flower show.

Miss Florence McDonald, owner of the gown shop, [illegible] from the rear of the [illegible] when she heard the fire [illegible] and rescued her pet [illegible].

The fire started in a [illegible] the gown shop. [illegible] a [illegible] hotel [illegible] saw smoke billowing [illegible] lobby and sounded the [illegible]. The guests got out with [illegible]. It was the first [illegible].

[illegible] fled the fire.

The flames were confined [illegible] gown shop [illegible] damage was estimated at [illegible]. The [illegible] smoke and water damage amounting to about $1,000 in the flower shop and [illegible] damage to [illegible] the quarters of the [illegible] ton Chess Club on the second floor.

Senators Vote Probe Into WPA

Washington, March 19 (AP)—The Senate Expenditures Committee today approved a resolution for an investigation of the Works Progress Administration after Senator Davis (R-Pa) had charged Democratic officials were making a 'political football' out of relief.

Only three of the seven committeemen were present, but Senator Hastings (R-Del) voted by proxy to make a majority.

Chairman Lewis (D-Ill) moved adoption of the Davis resolution and Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind) seconded with a [illegible] that the inquiry, if approved by the Senate, start with complaints about administration of relief in Pennsylvania.

Mother Bitten Saving Child

[illegible] GRADY ROSE GRADY

[illegible] Beachmont [illegible] attacked [illegible] is pointing [illegible]

MDIVANI RITES HELD

Body on Way to Newport

[illegible]

Roosevelt Son Gets Delegate Slate Place

[illegible]

'RED' TALKS BARRED

WPA Chief Restricts Bureau

That the WPA lecture bureau, [illegible] in a forum [illegible] request from people in Dorchester [illegible] was revealed today by Boyd [illegible], supervisor in charge of lecturers of the WPA adult recreation project.

Mr. Boyd, however, made this announcement prior to the statement of Paul Edwards, acting state administrator, who has started an investigation as to why speakers were allowed to discuss Communism and Socialism as part of a WPA sponsored program.

Edwards indicated [illegible] speakers [illegible] would be [illegible] issued.

[illegible] will be [illegible] District supervisors in the state [illegible] to scrutinize all lecture topics [illegible]

"Naturally we would not let one man speak [illegible] Communism so as to resort to propaganda. But a [illegible] of this kind is doing a real service."

[illegible]

We [illegible] activities.

Slur Hurled At Legion Resented

COLLEGE HEAD IS REBUKED

A remark by J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, interpreted as a slur at the American Legion, produced an uproar at a hearing on the Teachers' Oath Law at the State House today.

Park was immediately challenged from the rear of Gardner auditorium by State Commander John H. Walsh of the American Legion.

[illegible] Senator [illegible] of Brockton.

[illegible]

Advocates of repeal of the Teachers' Oath Law were given the first opportunity to present arguments against the law today. Park was the first speaker.

"This is new legislation," he said.

"Suppose somebody introduced legislation to have every member of the American Legion take an examination to determine whether he had a communicable disease."

Walsh Protests

Commander Walsh, far away at the rear of the hall, stood up im[illegible] and declared:

"Mr. Chairman, I strenuously object to such an allegation being made about members of the American Legion."

He was [illegible] and booed [illegible] president of the American Legion Auxiliary of [illegible] stood up and said:

"The American Legion is not under discussion here."

She also was applauded and booed.

Senator Miles, banging his gavel, restored order without the aid of the State police on duty in the auditorium and said:

"The objection raised by Commander Walsh is well taken. I would instruct the speaker not to make any similar references."

The Wheaton College head [illegible]

"Patriotism cannot be instilled through fear," he said. "Fear has been substituted for sincere affection. You don't need policemen to make people love this country.

"A German teacher asked me, 'Why do you object to taking this oath?' Three times since 1914 I have had to swear allegiance in Germany to three contradictory types of government.'"

Gives Warning

[illegible] at the start of the hearing he had cautioned everybody not to argue about [illegible] in European countries. The chairman was [illegible] by proponents of repeal.

[illegible] the oath [illegible] teachers [illegible]

"If you didn't like somebody then, you called him a pro-German," he said. "Now you call him a Bolshevist or a Communist."

[illegible]

Professor [illegible] of Boston [illegible]

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

EAVESDROPPING: It's amazing how quickly the human mind functions when it comes to jumping at conclusions and forming intense likes and dislikes. (It seems especially amazing to persons like us who are forever floundering in a sea of indecision.)

ANN MARSTERS

In connection with this I am thinking, at the moment, of those two great events in the world of art that happened recently in our city. One: the Van Gogh exhibition at the museum; and the other, Arturo Toscanini's appearance with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

As for the jumpers-at-conclusions, there was, for instance, the enthusiastic lady at the museum who made up her mind almost instantly as to just what was the "finest" Van Gogh in the exhibition.

"There," she exclaimed, coming to a rapturous standstill, "THAT'S my favorite. THAT'S my idea of a painting."

She must have been frightfully embarrassed when she discovered that THAT particular painting was merely a portrait of Van Gogh—by some artist who doesn't really matter.

At Symphony Hall, intermission brought forth some interesting comments by the listeners. You could hear so many people comparing Toscanini with our own Dr. Koussevitzky.

"He's not NEARLY as good as Koussevitzky," said some.

"He's a MUCH better conductor," said others.

It was somewhat of a relief to hear a comment by one of Boston's music critics which seems (to me, at least) to have a ring of truth in it. It was:

"There is no conductor GREATER than Koussevitzky. But there are a few as GREAT—and Toscanini is one of them."

I'm going to pretend that that settles the matter.

• • •

Aviator Owns Share In Rockingham Park

One of the wealthy New Yorkers who has bought controlling interest in Rockingham Park, is Cedric Fauntleroy, a famous aviator. His name has not been associated with the ownership of the track until now, and he was here yesterday with James I. Bush, the new president, and Thomas H. McKoy, the new vice-president, to consult with the owners of Narragansett Park and Suffolk Downs about racing dates.

Fauntleroy sounds like an interesting person for someone to write about. He flew for Poland in a war against Russia, and at one time the Russian government offered 50,000 pounds for his capture.

During the war, Fauntleroy was one of the United States' ace pilots, and it was his commission to inspect and test every plane before it went into action.

• • •

Brief Essay Offers Romantic Touch on Ice

After weighing the matter for a long time, an English instructor in a Boston high school has at last sent us a little masterpiece written by one of his pupils. The subject given the students was "Going Skating," and one boy wrote as follows:

"One day we went skating. While skating we met a coupla good looking girls so we got acquainted with them. Before we knew it we were having a very good time. The time came for them to go home so we fetched them and went home ourselves."

• • •

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—The Music Box Revue of 1936 (there hasn't been one since 1921) will be the first musical show to open the next fall season in Boston. Irving Berlin will write the lyrics and music . . . Sammy Walsh, fresh from his New York engagement as master of ceremonies at the Hollywood, will begin an engagement this week at the Mayfair . . . Dick Rodgers, composer of "On Your Toes" came to town yesterday and will conduct the score on Saturday night . . . After Fred Waring's appearance at the Metropolitan in April he will start for Hollywood to make another picture . . . Joe Hurley and Charlie Hurley (both candidates for governor) were both in South Boston on St. Patrick's day and people are still arguing about which received the greater ovation . . . Leopold Stokowski is the most discussed name at the moment for conductorship next winter of the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

POLO BAR TO FORE

AHEARN

"ROCK" Spring Meeting To Open May 25

By Bob Ahearn

Race track wars are far removed from Lou Smith's plans.

"We plan to open our Rockingham meeting on May 25" said Lou this morning. "The closing date will be settled sometime this afternoon. In all, we expect to operate 44 days. This includes a full session.

Jim Munroe

"Rockingham has a total of 828 stall applications to date, and more are coming in daily, according to Racing Secretary Jim Munroe.

"The latter, now at Houston, has heard from Alfred Vanderbilt, Eddie Haughton, Benny Creech, W. Stroube and others," Smith concluded.

Here with Smith are James Bush, president of the New Hampshire Jockey Club, and Cedric Fauntleroy, treasurer of the new group.

Along with General Manager Smith, the Rockingham officials are planning several confabs with New England track officials in regard to the date situation.

Everything points to perfect cooperation among New England's three race ovals, Rockingham, Narragansett and Suffolk Downs. With each track head in perfect accord, local racegoers can be assured of permanence of the sport.

* * *

Bob Frend will be the starter during Rockingham's meetings. He is a favorite with local patrons.

SCRATCHES

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Malay, Foxes Folly, Rellim, Holly Wreath, Louise Dire, Worthabet.

2—Eleusagon, Bare Timber, Pete Horback, Bunty Ann, Jildac, Shasta Broom, Title Star, Lady Crusader.

3—Defier, Blind Hills, Lucky Turn, Rex Regent, Probationer, Wild Daughter.

4—Little Ina, Pangloss, Enola, Donna Wood.

5—Habanero, Sainted.

7—Pun, Goron, Immutable, St. Carl, Honohina, Try Fair, Julius J. R.

Weather clear, track fast.

AT EPSOM DOWNS

1—Mild Manners.

3—Dessner, Whoa Back, Dove of Peace, Wilderness Way, George's Heir, Sweeperman.

6—Owen, Jodhpur.

7—Owen Martinez, Desirable, Well Dressed, Allenfern, Col. Hatfield.

8—Thistle Kay, Reverberate, Our Admiral.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

1—Sister Jean, Sarah.

2—Ducky D.

3—Contrary.

4—Small Change, Jessie Dear.

7—Monedy.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Torch Maiden, Gay Blade, Last Time.

2—Twosome.

3—Edri, Nalita J.

Weather clear; track fast.

Annie Page Wins Way Into Finals

Harrogate, Eng., March 19 (AP)—Anne Page of Philadelphia gained the final round of the North England Squash Racquets championship today, defeating the defending titleholder, Edith Knox, in straight games, 10—8, 9—6, 9—3.

The American champion stroked the ball somewhat carelessly in the first game but buckled down after she trailed Miss Knox 6—8, and ran out the game with four straight points. Thereafter Miss Page ran Miss Knox weary with forcing shots.

Eagles to Start Grid Work Soon

Work will soon start on the football practice field at University Heights, where Boston College is preparing for the opening of spring football practice under Gil Dobie.

Practice, scheduled [illegible] April 13, probably will [illegible] nearer April 1.

Notes OF TRAINING Camps

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 19—[illegible] since Babe Ruth used to have his annual arguments with the club are expected any moment now that Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Yankee owner, is in town.

Ruppert arrived yesterday but his expected conference with holdout Charley Ruffing failed to take place. He had nothing to say about Ben Chapman, the other unsigned player.

Lakeland, Fla.—[illegible] a whirl at the job. Frenchy, played there a few innings in yesterday's clash with the Phillies and Winter Haven and made a good showing. He broke in as an infielder at Oakland, Cal., but shifted to the outfield when he went to Sacramento.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Bill McKechnie has his eyes on Jim McCloskey as one of the leading southpaw pitchers for the Bees. After practice yesterday Bill said: "He looked very good out there. I was much impressed by his work."

Bradenton, Fla. — The return of Branch Rickey to the Cardinals' camp led to the belief that Dizzy Dean is likely to be in the fold within the next 48 hours, and may even get a chance to start training today. A conference is due and Dizzy is said to have assured the Cards he will do all the things Rickey asks and that only the salary question remains to be adjusted.

Lakeland, Fla.—Dixie Howell, erstwhile Alabama football star, probably will go to Portland or Hollywood for seasoning this year. Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers said Dixie has not had enough big league shortstop experience and probably will be optioned when the training camp breaks.

Houston, Tex.—Charley Grimm of the Cubs was feeling good today as his team encountered the Houston Buffs. Not only did the Cubs shut out Pittsburgh yesterday but Manager Charley hit a double and single in three times up.

Pasadena, Cal.—Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox has an idea his club may do well this year. He is "Satisfied" with the pitching and catching, says the outfield of Stumpf, Radcliff and Kreevich will stand up, and he likes himself, Tony Piet, Luke Appling and either the unsigned Zeke Bonura or Mule Haas in the infield.

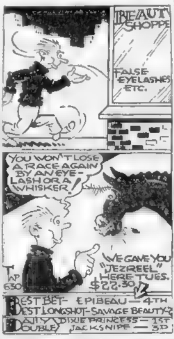
Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Al Lopez, Brooklyn catcher, rated Van Mungo "fastest hurler" and Carl Hubbell "hardest to hit."

THREE YEARS AGO—Wes Ferrell signed with Cleveland Indians for $12,000 and bonus of $3000 if he wins 20 games.

TAP'S TIPS


BEAUTY SHOPPE
FALSE EYELASHES ETC.
YOU WON'T LOSE A RACE AGAIN BY AN EYE-LASH OR A WHISKER!
WE GAVE YOU "JEZREEL" HERE TUES. $22.30
TAP 630
BEST BET— EPIBEAU — 4TH
BEST LONGSHOT—SAVAGE BEAUTY—2
DAILY DOUBLE DIXIE PRINCESS — 1ST JACKSNIPE — 3D

Harlow Starts Correcting Crimson Errors

DICK HARLOW CAPT. EMIL DUBIEL MARK CORNELL HENRY LAMAR GEORGE KLEIN

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

RAY CROWTHER GRAHAM SPRING

WITH LAST SEASON now a thing of the past, Coach Dick Harlow has started anew with his Harvard football squad. He is shown at left looking on while Assistant Coach Ray Crowther works out with Graham Spring.

Schmeling, Louis to Meet in N. Y. in June

New York, March 19 (INS)—Mike Jacobs, promoter of the 20th Century Club, today announced the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis fight would be held in New York in June. Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's great milk fund will receive 10 per cent of the gross receipts.

A definite date and site for the fight will be announced within a few days. The battle probably will be staged in Yankee Stadium which is now being enlarged to hold 110,000 and the date may be June 18.

Schmeling advised Jacobs today he would leave Germany for the United States April 15.

Y. M. H. A. to Meet Malden C. C.

Boston Y. M. H. A. and Malden City Club will renew their basketball feud Saturday night at the Seaver street gym.

The star spangled outfit from Malden, hailed as New England's outstanding five, is traveling at a fast clip and expects to make it two straight over the local boys.

The Malden quintet has met defeat only once this season, and that came at the hands of the St. James Holy Name Society, New England champions.

Incidentally, the Y. M. H. A. will be the only local club playing a home game and with a stellar double attraction billed a large gathering is expected.

The opening game will bring together Nat Shriar's Jewels and the Worcester Black Hawks at 7.45 p. m.

Louis' Camp

New York, March 19—Joe Louis will train in the mountains of Lafayetteville, N. Y., for his June match with Max Schmeling.

Lafayetteville is 16 miles from President Roosevelt's home at Hyde Park.

Tropical Mutuels

For Wednesday, March 18

1-2-7	Races	$105.20
1-2-3-5-7	Races	158.90
7	Races	220.80

ROBERT Says He Chased DANNO WEST

Yvon Robert, sensational French-Canadian heavyweight wrestler, declares his arch-rival in the bone-crushing game, Champion Dan O'Mahony, has taken a run-out on him.

Robert, who wants another bid for the title and who meets Nick Lutze at Boston Garden on Friday night, March 27, learned in New York that Danno would leave by airplane this week for the Far West for a series of wresting engagements.

This news prompted Robert to send the following bristling message to Paul Bowser:

"So Danno is leaving for the Far West right when you had promised me a shot with him if I disposed of Lutze, which I will do. Robert chased Danno out of this part of the country."

Bowser answered Robert by advising him to forget about Danno and to start thinking of Lutze.

Lutze, meanwhile, is getting in shape for the Robert tussle. He was in fine shape last Friday night when he extended Dan O'Mahony one hour and 16 minutes before the champion could win. He outwrestled Danno until he injured his right hand.

Lutze told friends that Robert had better forget about Danno, that after March 27 it will be Lutze, and not Robert, who will be in line for another crack at the championship.

"I've never wrestled Robert, but I have watched him in several matches," Lutze said.

"I am a cinch to beat him. Doctors say no bone was broken in my hand. It still is a little bit sore but will be well by end of the week."

Tech Golf Team Wants Cowan

Harold Prouty, manager of the M. I. T. golf team, announced today that John Cowan, Oakley C. C. pro, will be sought again to coach the Beaver links team this spring.

A practice driving net has been bought and will be set up in one of the unused M. I. T. laboratories where the candidates will work out. The call will be issued once Cowan signs as coach.

Herb Goodwin is one of the mainstays of the team, with Prouty as playing manager, and with Capt. Rudolph Ozol, a fencer, as the team's low shooter.

Revised Race Line, Jockeys at Tropical

By NATION WIDE NEWS SERVICE

THIRD RACE

xJoan D., 11, Smith.......... 20-1
xArmful, 108, Jackson.......... 8-1
xPeace Move, 110, Coule...... 20-1
Dame Quickly, 111, Litzenb'ger 4-1
xTrujillo, 111, Kastner....... 4-1
xMin Ormont, 106, Hanford... 15-1
xShe Knows, 110, Seabo....... 5-1
Jacksnipe, 117, Malley 4-1
Scratched—Royal Vixen, Edni, Nalita J., Pipes Pal.

FOURTH RACE

xLittle Dinah, 105, Wright 8-1
xChinese Empress, 107, W'm'r. 20-1
Zay, 108, Wholey 8-1
Phildia, 110, Litzenberger 4-1
xEpibeau, 108, Jackson 3-1
Wee Tune, 110, T. Malley 4-1
xSpixi, 115, Sebo 2½-1

FIFTH RACE

Sachem, 119, Coucci 6-1
Chancer, 110, Malley 10-1
Go Home, 110, Litzenberger ... 3-1
xMicrobe, 105, Hanford 4-1
Shot Up, 110, Wright 3-1
Col. Bixer, 110, Madeley 20-1
Ste Louise, 109, Wall 3-1
Sandy Boy, 110, Dabson ... 20-1

SIXTH RACE

Columbiana, 103, Seabo 6-5
Parsley, 96, Fallon 20-1
Wild Turkey, 103, Hanford 15-1
xBelow Zero, 108, Jackson 20-1
Lady Higloss, 108, Wall 2½-1
xCoequel, 110, Kastner 8-5

SEVENTH RACE

Polo Bar, 116, Westrope 5-1
Easiest Way, 119, Pollard 4-1
Big Gawk, 115, Arcaro 2-1
xEl Puma, 107, Kastner 8-5
xCredulous, 103, Hanford 10-1

EIGHTH RACE

xCeliba, 103, Fallon 2-1
xPalasa, 108, Renick 4-1
xCanimar, 108, Schraudt 2½-1
xMixed Party, 103, Stafford ... 3-1
Parity, 113, Hardy 8-1
x—AAC. listed. Clear and fast. Post 2.15 p. m.

Program Selections at Tropical

By Nation-Wide News

1—Slave, Dixie Princess, Chirac.

2—Mayro, Sun Crax, Savage Beauty.

3—She Knows, Trujillo, Dame Quickly.

4—Epibeau, Phildia, Spixi.

5—Shot Up, Microbe, Ste Louise.

6—Columbiana, Lady Higloss, Coequel.

7—El Puma, Polo Bar, Easiest Way.

8—Canimar, Celiba, Parity.

Weather fair; track fast.

WINNER In Last START

WILSON'S BEST OF DAY

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—POLO BAR, SEVENTH RACE

Tropical Park, Fla., March 19—Miss A. Doris' Polo Bar, fresh as a daisy, is accorded a standout preference over smart platers in the one mile and a furlong of the seventh number here this afternoon.

FIRST RACE

Dixie Princess, Last Time, Slave

If DIXIE PRINCESS is ever going to grace the winner's circle, it surely should happen in this number. LAST TIME, trained to the letter, figures to offer the contention. SLAVE is a possibility on best races.

Dave Wilson

SECOND RACE

Conservative, Mayro, Gleaming.

CONSERVATIVE, disqualified after drubbing shifty maidens at Hialeah, needs only to run back to that recent endeavor to quit the maiden ranks. MAYRO running like a "wild horse" in training, is strictly the filly to drub. GLEAMING, another brisk morning worker, for the remainder.

THIRD RACE

Jack Snipe, She Knows, Royal Vixen.

JACK SNIPE picks up seven additional pounds from Tuesday's victory, but will be meeting a field far below him in class. SHE KNOWS figures close up on the strength of a recent win over weaker company. ROYAL VIXEN, a slow beginner, is favored by the extreme outside position and should be along in time to share the minor award.

FOURTH RACE

Spixi, Wee Tune, Little Dinah.

SPIXI, benefited by a five-pound shift in the weights, figures to atone for a recent defeat at the hands of WEE TUNE. The latter is right at the peak of her form and will take it all if the top one makes any mistake. LITTLE DINAH figures well under the weight arrangements.

FIFTH RACE

Shot Up, Ste. Louise, Go Home

SHOT UP, on general form, shapes up vastly superior to any of his opponents in this affair. Recent good Hialeah form says he should never leave the result in doubt. STE. LOUISE, third to Miss Bam, performed as if a trifle shy on racing condition in that recent endeavor. GO HOME will be a dangerous factor if he has fully recovered from a recent spill.

SIXTH RACE

Coequel, Columbiana, Lady Hi-Gloss

COEQUEL, gets into this affair beautifully spotted under 110 pounds. A breezing eight panels in 1:43 2-5 indicates she will be coming up razor sharp. COLUMBIANA figures next best on the strength of a recent second to Brevity. LADY HI-GLOSS should experience little difficulty in handling the others.

SEVENTH RACE

Polo Bar, El Puma, Easiest Way

POLO BAR stepped one mile and a furlong over a turf course in 1:52 2-5 to win galloping from smart performers last time out at Hialeah. EL PUMA, under a feathery impost of 107 pounds, figures to be along in time to save the place from EASIEST WAY. The latter picks up considerable tonnage off his last win.

EIGHTH RACE

Canimar, Celiba, Parity

CANIMAR turned in a fast going second to Benatres in a one-mile and a furlong test only a few days back. The increased route will be to his advantage. He apparently needs only intelligent handling to score. CELIBA and PARITY are the main dangers. They figure as named.

Fans Unanimous In Picking Sox

Whether they win, lose or draw in their southern spring training games, New England baseball fandom remains loyal to the Boston Red Sox.

Participants in the contest being staged by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser prove this conclusively by the manner in which they pick the Hose to beat the Athletics in the opening game at Fenway Park.

Arthur Glickman, 167 Babcock street, Brookline, hopes to receive one of the 500 pairs of Red Sox tickets going to the winners of the contest. His selection follows:

Werber, 3b; Almada, lf; McNair, 2b; Cramer, cf; Foxx, 1b; Cronin, ss; Manush, rf; R. Ferrell, c; W. Ferrell, p.

	R	H	E
Red Sox	5	8	0
Athletics	2	7	1

Ernest Daoust, 362 Daggett street Pawtucket, R. I., has his own ideas on the lineup.

Almada, rf; Werber, 3b; Manush, lf; Foxx, 1b; Cronin, ss; Cramer, cf; McNair, 2b; R. Ferrell, c. Grove, p.

	R	H	E
Red Sox	5	[illegible]	1
Athletics	2	7	1

1000 Free Tickets to Red Sox Games!

Two tickets to any Red Sox game, excluding Sundays and Holidays, will go to 500 lucky baseball fans who can name or come closest to naming the Red Sox starting lineup for the opening game of the season with the Philadelphia Athletics on April 14, and also guess or come closest to guessing the runs, hits and errors in the game.

PLAYER	POSITION

	R	H	E
BOSTON RED SOX			
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS			

YOUR NAME

STREET CITY OR TOWN

(It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the Red Sox Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Contest will positively close March 31. Pick probable batting order, positions of Red Sox team you believe will be selected by Manager Joe Cronin for the opening game of the American League season. (PRINT—DO NOT WRITE.) Then fill in what you believe will be the score, hits and errors of the game. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decisions of the committee in charge are final.

RED SOX ROSTER

PITCHERS—Stewart C. Bowers, Joseph Cascarella, Wesley C. Ferrell, Robert M. Grove, James Henry, John Marcum, Alex Mustaikis, Fred Ostermueller, Walter Ripley, Lee Rogers, Manuel Salvo, George Walberg, John V. Welch, Jack Wilson.
CATCHERS—Morris Berg, George Dickey, Richard Ferrell.
INFIELDERS—Joseph E. Cronin, James E. Foxx, John Kroner, Eric McNair, Oscar Melillo, William Werber, Dibrell Williams.
OUTFIELDERS—Mel Almada, Allen Cooke, Roger Cramer, Arthur Graham, Henry E. Manush, Edmund Miller.

Flood Halts Court Tourney

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—The Saratoga Springs basketball tournament, slated to open tonight, has been postponed a week because of widespread flood conditions.

Teams from Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Bennington, Vt., and Holyoke, Mass., notified officials today they could not make the trip. The tournament will be played March 26, 27 and 28.

Red Sox To Play Providence Nine

Providence, R. I., March 19 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox will meet Providence College here on Monday, June 1, Providence College officials announced today. The contest has been designated a memorial game for Jack Flynn, Friar coach for a decade, who died a year ago. The game will also be a tercentennial feature.

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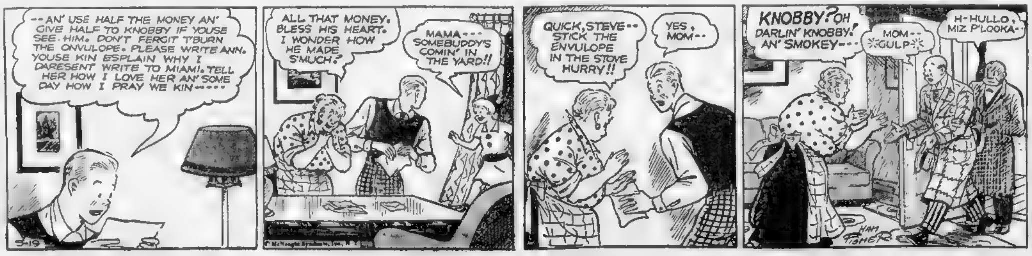
JOE PALOOKA

My Mom


--AN' USE HALF THE MONEY AN' GIVE HALF TO KNOBBY IF YOUSE SEE HIM. DON'T FERGIT T'BURN THE ONVULOPE. PLEASE WRITE ANN. YOUSE KIN ESPLAIN WHY I DARESENT WRITE TO MIAMI. TELL HER HOW I LOVE HER AN' SOME DAY HOW I PRAY WE KIN----
3-19
ALL THAT MONEY. BLESS HIS HEART. I WONDER HOW HE MADE S'MUCH?
MAMA--- SOMEBUDDY'S COMIN' IN THE YARD!!
QUICK, STEVE-- STICK THE ENVULOPE IN THE STOVE HURRY!!
YES, MOM--
KNOBBY? OH DARLIN' KNOBBY! AN' SMOKEY---
MOM-- GULP
H-HULLO, MIZ P'LOOKA--
HAM FISHER

TWO MORE DAYS, BOWLING FANS

TOURNAMENT ENTRIES TO CLOSE SATURDAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936

AUSTEN LAKE

Why Adams Wants *To Sell His* Bruins Hockey Team

AUSTEN LAKE

IT REQUIRES SOME HIGHER, mental mathematics to explain why C. F. Adams, the Milk street grocery grandee and vocational sportsman, wants to turn his Bruins hockey club into hard cash.

The business of being a sport-angel, or cash-papa, to three major sport enterprises somehow sneaked up on Adams through the years until, almost unaware, he had sired a hockey project, become financial step-father to a horse track and found the baseball Bees on his doorstep as an unwanted and unloved orphan.

In Adams' makeup there is a queer, chemical strain which causes the fruits of victory, once attained, to turn stale to his taste.

An enterprise stays charming only so long as it retains its adventurous flavor. It palls at the moment of jelling into success, when it becomes solid and established.

Maybe you think this reasoning far fetched. But I've watched Adams operate too long to be doubtful.

At the moment, last spring, when he was handed the Suffolk race scheme, when the East Boston site was only a wilderness dump, he accepted it coldly, as a sort of male mid-wife, and set about with casual interest to bring it to life.

It was just an impersonal problem up to that point. But the instant Walter O'Hara and other oppositionists began ganging him with legal, political and commercial annoyances, Adams came out of his coma like Joe Louis from his ring stool and went artfully to ducking punches, hammering chins and strutting his footwork until O'Hara snuffled up his nose-bleed and asked for technical friendship. The game had suddenly become interesting.

* * *

Success Means a Problem Solved

THEN THERE WERE THE BRAVES, a seven-year itch which Adams suffered with scornful patience until Judge Fuchs came down with galloping disintegration last September and dumped the mess in C. F.'s lap. And what a snarl was there, my friends. Two hundred odd stockholders, some unlisted, and no available records of who or how.

When he couldn't sell the itch to anybody else, he took it himself, bathed it in sheep-dip, hired Bob Quinn as a nurse and presently had patient, weak and wan, but taking notice.

Meanwhile, the Bruins, after Adams, delightedly, had carried on a guerilla warfare with Colonel Hammond, Connie Smythe, the Garden and anybody who wanted to stick his chin out, resolved into a boresome peaceful career.

The affairs of the club slumped into dumb, dull, successful routine brightened only by an internal scrap between Art Ross, the office dictator, and Frank Patrick, the bench manager.

The fun had gone out of it, and Adams' interest dwindled proportionately. So he decided to sell at a right price. At the moment, Henry Lapham, the Garden's lessee, is thinking about buying the club, while vacationing in Honolulu. And Art Ross is trying to dig up a bankroll in Toronto today.

* * *

Straightening the Record

TODAY'S MAIL BRINGS AN outraged wail from Brighton, reading in part, "Why do you dislike Paul Bowser and Jack Sharkey . . .?"

Sweet, aromatic spirits of nonsense, I don't. They are both swell guys, which, in the argot of sport, is the highest accolade I can offer.

Being public characters they are subject to impersonal examination, editorial analysis, and experiment with typographical acids. Their business operations are bizarre, their personalities quaint. In other words, why should I deny myself the little bricks from which columns are made?

Let's keep the record straight.

Paul Bowser sums up to pretty fine figures as a man. His financial dealings are strictly honest, he never makes or needs a written contract, because his naked promise is accepted everywhere as good collateral.

The loyalty of his wrestlers, none of whom, to my knowledge has ever betrayed the chapter's goat-room secrets, is significant. He is generous, genial, fair. How could you help but like him?

But, as a dramatic artist who directs wrestling theatricals, he is subject to criticism for the histrionic merit of his productions, and his actors are open to comment for the pure beauties of their performances. Need I say more?

As for Sharkey, he is a lonesome character, secretly athirst for popularity and friendship, a pleasant companion with few intimates, ruggedly honest with all.

He has a smouldering, smokey personality that screens a natural shyness, a nervous unease that hides a craving for fellowship.

In other words he is a quaint oddity which, outside of his ring career, makes an interesting social study and therefore, as Sergeant Eddie Mack would say, is "good ink."

In such matters, I think, one, as a public observer, should write candidly or not at all.

* * *

Irremovable Grin

RECENTLY WHEN THE Connie Mack juveniles played the Cardinals at Bradenton, Fla., which is a short bus jump from Sarasota, I came across a pudgy figure, back to, which looked familiar.

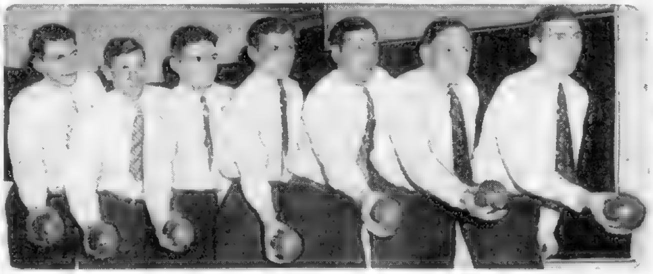
"Dusty," I said.

A moon face with an habitual grin swivelled around. Yes, it was Dusty Rhodes, the Red Sox pitching exile now with Philadelphia Apathetics.

Hailing a chance to pour out his heart, Dusty lamented his luck. He had, he said, always dreamed of being with a pennant-winning ball club, and in 1933, when he, as a Yankee, was headed for a share of the Series money, he was traded to the Red Sox. And here, when the Sox were pointed toward a pennant, he was shipped, like so much sand ballast, to a chronic tail-end Philadelphia team.

It's hard to look pathetic when you grin, and Dusty's broad mouth wears a toothpaste smile like a grimace painted on an Easter egg. He was sad inside, but he looked delighted outside. And I went away, not commiserating on his sorrow, but thinking how queer a birth blemish is a grin that won't come off.

"Natural" Champions Are These Seven Brothers



JOHN MIKE PETE EMIL FRANCIS DOMINIC RALPH

AND STILL NOT COMPLETE. Here we have the seven Chiminiello brothers who have entered the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser bowling tourney. There is yet an eighth missing. Together they form the most powerful brother combination in the game. They hail from Quincy and are entered both individually and as a team.

JOHN GRANT ARTHUR WHITEY AL ANDREWS AL SCHUYLER CHARLIE STILES

"GOIN' TO TOWN" is this crack team from Joe Grant's Eagle Alleys, Dudley street, Roxbury. Joe is one of the largest contributors to the success of the candlepin tournament. Brother John is on the left,

(Pictures [illegible] News [illegible])

MADALINE CHRISTIE PEGGY OAKES PEGGY KING MOLLY McCORMACK

FOUR ACES TOP HAND, so hope the Twentieth Century Aces, above, one of the fine girls' teams in the tourney.

B. C. Coach Must Build Infield

Where to get an infield is the big problem facing Frank McCrehan, Boston College baseball coach.

Captain Tim Ready is the only veteran infielder back from last year, although two reserves, George Mahoney and Jimmie Jobin, are also drilling at Commonwealth Armory.

Graduation left the B. C. infield stranded with the loss of Co-Captains Bob Curran of first base and Dave Concannon, second base.

In addition Pete O'Flaherty, regular shortstop, and Tom Morris, his able substitute, have both left college.

Aces in Race

Hawk Zamparelli and Andy Brunelli are among the topnotchers entered in the annual ten-mile Presentation Club run in Brighton, which will be held on April 4.

John's Back

Accompanied by his mother and two sisters, Sec. John Quinn of the Bees returned from Brooklyn this morning and is back on the job at the Copley Plaza Hotel offices.

Sec. Quinn received a telegram from his father, Pres. Bob Quinn, last Saturday, instructing him to go to Dayton, O. on Sunday.

The Bees' secretary wound up his business in Dayton Tuesday afternoon and left for Brooklyn to bring his mother and sisters back to Boston.

Until Pres. Bob returns from St. Petersburg, Fla. April 2, the Quinn family will reside at the Copley Plaza.

Today in Sports

WRESTLING

New England interscholastic tournament at Tufts, 2:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Meet at Roxbury Y. M. H. A.

HOCKEY

Bruin Cubs vs. New Haven Eagles, 8.30 p. m.

Matinee Added To Ice Fete

Two of the ace ice artists of the United States and Canada appear in the headlined Fiesta number of the skating carnival at the Arena tomorrow and Saturday nights, and Saturday afternoon.

The carnival is run for the benefit of the Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital.

Evelyn Chandler of Chicago, professional champion acrobatic skater, and Guy Owen of Ottawa have the singles numbers in the Friesta.

Maribel Vinson and George Hill U. S. pair skating champions and Olympic team members this year, give the team exhibition of the Fiesta event.

A large number of other world-famed skaters give the solo highlights of the carnival, and a huge supporting cast of costumed skaters add color to the fete.

Originally scheduled for only the two night performances, a special matinee has been added for Saturday afternoon, with the complete program presented,

Purple Out

Worcester, March 19—Dr. Eddie Anderson, Holy Cross football coach, has a squad of 50 Crusaders out for spring practice. He plans to work with them for three weeks, or until the Easter recess.

Anderson must dig up some capable guards and a halfback in the spring drills, so that he can get away to a running start next fall.

He plans to give most of his time during the practice to the freshman candidates who will be eligible for varsity competition next autumn.

Picard, Laffoon Lead With 67's

Charleston, S. C., March 19—Henry Picard and Ky Laffoon started the second round of the $3000 Gardens tournament today tied for the lead after first round 67's.

Picard is the defending champion.

Bowser, O'Hara Add Trophies

REDSKINS, IRISH-AMERICAN A. A.; NORMANDIE ALSO CONTRIBUTE

By Walter Kiley

Two days to go.

Entries for the Boston Evening American-Sunday [illegible] grand candlepin bowling tourney to be held at Twentieth [illegible] Alleys, Summer street, Boston, from March 30 through [illegible] close on Saturday. Those postmarked March 21 will be [illegible]

Coinciding with the flood of last minute entries come several new trophies to be awarded winners, donated by prominent sportsmen and business men around New England.

Walter O'Hara of Narragansett Park, Rhode Island's beautiful racing plant, has forwarded a sterling silver trophy which stacks up well against those previously mentioned.

O'Hara, a leading figure in the nation's racing world, personally selected the prize and will extend an invitation to [illegible] winner to be [illegible] at Narragansett during [illegible] season.

Paul Bowser of Boston, the country's outstanding wrestling promoter, has likewise [illegible] the American-Advertiser trophy [illegible]

A finger of praise [illegible] be pointed at Bowser's well-chosen donation. He can ever be relied upon to rally to a worthwhile cause.

Denny Shea, general manager of Boston's professional football team, presents us with the "Redskins" trophy in behalf of President George Marshall.

To the gridiron fan who likes his bowling, too, this grand gift will warm the cockles of his heart.

The Normandie Ball Room, Washington street, is also on the trophy list, thanks to Roy Gill and Harry McDonald, a pair of live wires who never miss a chance to boost.

To add further lustre to the [illegible] come word of [illegible] trophies donated by the Irish American A. A., sponsor of the famous weekly amateur boxing tourneys, and the Boston Swimming Association, one of the more progressive and live-wire groups in the East.

And so it goes, trophies such as never before offered in bowling competition, for that matter in any sports enterprise.

Governors, mayors and leaders in all walks of life making presentations for a truly great tournament.

[illegible]

Sport [illegible] announced.

With few exceptions [illegible] throughout New England have already registered their entr[illegible]

Best of all is the fact [illegible] tourney will be one comp[illegible] the main of the average [illegible] men and women who see in string competition the chance to outshine the expert.

F. O'Brien of the [illegible] Recreation Alleys is rep[illegible] the 1933 Greater Bost[illegible] championship team of [illegible] Whitney, Rubb[illegible] son.

[illegible] Recreation [illegible] along the 1934 champion [illegible]

The Brighton [illegible] winner of the Major C[illegible] three years in a row [illegible] of the Brighton Catholic [illegible] looks for great things [illegible] represented.

J. Malle[illegible] manager [illegible] and his [illegible] chief [illegible] among the first ten of [illegible] who will [illegible]

Space [illegible] mentioning [illegible] ing up [illegible] your entry today before it [illegible]

Ach Du Wins

Pensacola, Fla., March [illegible] Hank Lieber went out to practice with the Giants today [illegible] to himself. He had won his holdout battle with the New York Giants.

Hank was offered $8[illegible] to continue his stellar outfield play [illegible] held out for $12,000. So [illegible] was he that he remained [illegible] Arizona home.

Ordered here, he met the Giant chieftains and came out of the huddle with a contract for $11[illegible]

Not bad for a second year [illegible]

AMERICAN ADVERTIS[illegible]
EVENING S[illegible]NDAY
BOSTON MASS

GRAND CANDLEPIN
BOWLING TOURNAMENT
ENTRY BLANKS
(Prizes Valued at $2000, OR MORE

To be held March 30 to April 11, 1936 (inclusive)
20th Century Club, No. 63 Summer St., Boston, Ma[illegible]
SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND BOWLING ASSOCIATIO[illegible]

☐ 1—Men's Singles
☐ 2—Men's Doubles
☐ 3—Men's Teams
☐ 4—Women's Singles
☐ 5—Women's Doubl[illegible]
☐ 6—Women's Teams
☐ 7—Mixed Doubles

(INDICATE WITH A CROSS (X) THE EVENTS ENTERE[illegible]

Name ....
Address ....
Town .... City .... State
(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT W[illegible]

Send Entries to Bowling Editor, Boston Evening [illegible] and Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Bo[illegible]

Rules of the New England Bowling Association to govern [illegible] ing exceptions.

Open to all bowlers, but contestants eligible to bowl [illegible] each event.

Only one alley proprietor or employe permitted in the [illegible] the five-men's or women's teams.

Each event is of three strings—high total three-string p[illegible]

Entries close on Saturday, March 21, 1936.

NOTE—State hour and day you prefer to bowl.

Entry fee, One Dollar ($1.00) for each event. Bowlin[illegible] Dollar MUST accompany entry blank.

GLEN GAR[illegible]
8 YEAR [illegible]D
New England's Ol[illegible]
FOR FIFTY YEARS IMPORTED BY
S. S. PIERCE C[illegible]

Harlow Adds Shift To Harvard Attack

Grid Scene Roseate

CRITIC LOOKS FOR BIG YEAR

By Will Connell

Dick Harlow has Harvard football on the road back.

One year ago he greeted more than a hundred gridmen of sorts, all sorts, when spring practice opened his Crimson career.

A goodly number merely were curious, regarding the new non-Harvard grad staff as sideshow pieces, and a further group of willing souls with two left feet helped clutter the scene.

By the time Harlow lined up the sights, spring practice was about over, and he had scarcely more than an idea of his material for the fall.

This year practically every man reporting or due to show in a few days has an encouraging background of freshman or varsity seasoning. Eight regulars, and two more of first team rank, want their 1936 jobs again

GOING PLACES

An indication that Harlow knows he is in much better position than a year ago is seen in his plan to use a shift. Last year there was none.

Harlow is too wise a football general to plan something his men couldn't carry off properly. Hence his scheduling a shift means that he thinks he has something, beyond the slight improvement admittedly due.

First workout went off at high speed, with Wes Fesler's resonant voice booming the ends along. Rae Crowther and Henry Lamar at the tackles and guards, and newly appointed Howard Odell from Pitt with the backs.

Harlow strolled from group to group, a grid bishop admonishing his pastors as they slaved with their little flocks.

All the prominent players didn't appear, nor did the freshmen, in the opening list of 60. A majority will show soon, and even those in other sports are likely to put in some football time.

Capt. Emile Dubiel was there enjoying a vacation from pole vaulting. When track resumes, Dubiel will vault early, and then get in his football chores.

FIT FOR WARS

Here are the regulars ready to go instead of merely dying for Harvard: Dubiel, left end; Jim Maser, left tackle; Jim Gaffney, left guard; Bob Jones, center; Joe Nee, right guard; quarterback George Black; halfbacks, Leo Ecker and Vernon Struck.

Star backs Fran Lane and Don Jackson will be in the running, though Lane's old knee crick makes him an uncertain quantity.

Eight '35 regulars are there, but don't believe only three berths are open. Ten jobs must be cinched, for only Captain Dubiel seems sure of his position.

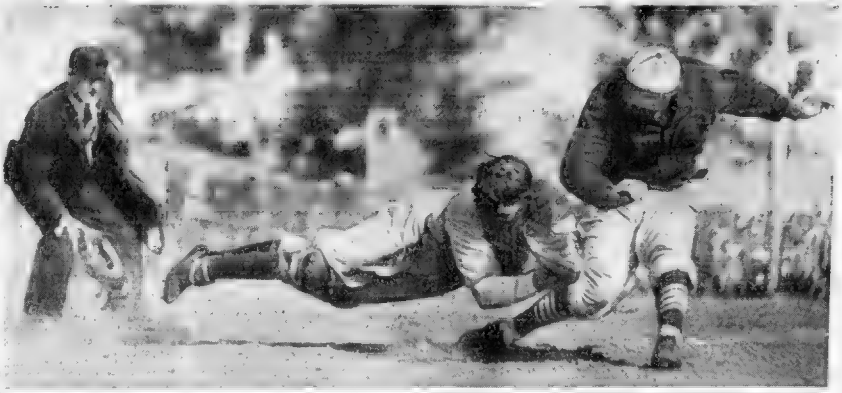
The others are evenly matched, moderately strong, and too numerous to mention.

Conclusion—Harvard has more than its coaches want to admit. The carefully phrased statements don't tell anything.

Ahead lie Amherst, Brown, Army, Dartmouth, Princeton, Virginia, Navy and Yale.

Harvard won't get through those final six games safely. But unless this estimate is all wrong, Richard Cresson Harlow has started to gear a machine fit for the wars with the current five weeks [illegible] of the Crimson bridage.

'NOT SO GOOD AT CATCHING, BUT, BOY! CAN I DIVE'



(Picture by International News Photo Service)

JOE GLENN, young Yankee catcher, makes the "college try" as he leaps through the air in an effort to nab Mike Ryka, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, in the fifth inning of an exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla. 'Twas a futile attempt as Mike was safe; nevertheless the rookie won the cheers of Yanks.

CUBS

Done If They Lose

TONIGHT

By Bill Grimes

In their final scheduled game of the regular season, Bruin Cubs will tangle with New Haven Eagles tonight at the Boston Garden.

The Cubs are two points out of third place in the Canadian-American League, having relinquished the lien on the odd play off berth last week to the Springfield Indians.

If they lose to New Haven, the Cubs will be through for the year, but in the event they are victorious and the Indians drop both of their remaining games, President Art Ross will order that famous "no contest" affair involving the Cubs and the Rhode Island Reds replayed next Tuesday night in Providence.

Despite the fact that the Cubs' chances of making the playoffs are very slim, there'll be another capacity crowd tonight, for once again the fair sex will be the guests of the Boston management for the small sum of five cents—the federal tax.

As it will be their last opportunity to square accounts, the Cubs and Eagles will probably stage one of their wildest games.

There's never been any love lost between the members of any Cub and New Haven teams, and the 1935-36 squads are no exceptions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Detroit	22	16	8	52	112	98
Chicago	21	17	8	50	89	84
BOSTON	22	19	5	49	89	78
Rangers	18	17	12	48	88	95

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Maroons	21	16	10	52	111	105
Toronto	22	19	5	49	120	103
Americans	15	23	7	37	102	120
Canadiens	11	25	11	33	81	119

GAMES TONIGHT

Boston at Toronto.
Chicago at Detroit.
Canadiens at Americans.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Philadel	27	16	3	57	144	95
Providence	21	20	5	47	105	126
Springfield	20	2?	4	44	122	123
BOSTON	19	23	4	42	124	126
New Haven	18	24	4	40	117	143

Sox Need Plenty of Work at Bat

◆ ◆ ◆

Foxx Will Feel Happier If They Beat A's Today

By Jimmy Foxx

Fort Myers, Fla., March 19—Looking out on this town's famed avenue of royal palms, I have to pinch myself to realize I'm correct in saying we're away today to play the Philadelphia Athletics.

Up to this year, I had spent my entire big league career of 12 seasons calling Fort Myers my spring home and drawing down my salary from the A's.

I can navigate around this hamlet easier blind-folded than I can get about Sarasota with my eyes wide open. So can Roger Cramer, Eric McNair, Johnny Marcum, Mose Grove, Rube Walberg, "Dib" Williams and Joe Cascarella.

And the natives know us a whole lot better than they do the gang of strangers that old Connie Mack has assembled here this year.

I await the game with keen interest. During my dozen campaigns with the A's, I often wondered how it would feel to be watching good old Connie do his score-card wig-wagging through enemy eyes.

I'm going to find out for the first time in today's tilt. So are Cramer and McNair. None of us ever before played on the other side of the fence from the old master.

JIMMY FOXX

CONNIE'S TASK

There's little sentiment in baseball. All the Philadelphia Alumni on the Sox will try just as hard to lick their old home club as they tried to win for it in other years.

But I think the thrill of getting a homer that brought a frown to Connie Mack's face would be just a mite less than I'd get from coming through with a damaging blow against any other rival.

I imagine that goes for all my ex-A's mates, too.

We revere Connie and always will. He gave us our big league start and developed us into headliners.

He let us go only when lack of support on the part of the Philadelphia public made it necessary for him to go out and get cash selling us.

Connie faces a mighty hard task this season for a man of his years. He finished in the cellar last year with Cramer, McNair, Marcum and myself in his lineup.

Now he has only untried rookies to take our places along side of the 1935 survivors.

It doesn't seem possible that he can get out of the basement. But he'll have a smart, fast, interesting team. He always does, whether on top or bottom.

And he might get somewhere.

I remember when I came South with him for the first time back in 1925. Grove, Cochrane and Simmons were also making their bow then.

We wer supposed to finish a peg or two lower than the '24 club, which staggered home in fifth place. Yet we climbed to second.

I can't pick the A's to finish any place but at the bottom of the heap, but if a few of their young pitchers such as Wilshire, Turbeyville and Doyle come through and "Dusty" Rhodes and Henry Johnson have a good season m yold club may prove the surprise of the race.

Incidentally, at the moment I'm a member of a tail-end club. In our first exhibition game at our Sarasota site, we dropped our third decision in as many spring starts when we went down for the second time before the Cincinnati Reds, 10 to 1.

Frankly, we all looked terrible: punchless and lifeless, in a game we expected to win.

It's no secret that after the weather we've been having down here, we're no match for a club like the Reds that had the advantage of a three week early start in Puerto Rico.

The pitching of Lee Stine and "Lefty" Hollingsworth, two ordinary performers, was much too good for us. We need a lot of batting practice.

The Reds were much better and smarter, also, which indicates we're taking these exhibitions a little too lightly. We don't intend to try too hard, but there's such a thing as not trying hard enough.

While Wes Ferrell, "Lefty" Ostermuller and Johnny Marcum were pounded for 10 runs, I think each made a most encouraging showing, considering that it was his first start.

SOX LIFELESS

Ferrell had far more stuff and a lot better control than he usually shows right up to the start of a season. Had I been more alert in the first inning, he might have escaped with only one run being scored against him.

Ostermueller was trying to put too much on the ball when he went wild in the fifth and was found for five runs.

Marcum set six batters down in order before a single and triple gave the Reds two runs in the ninth.

I managed to get two singles in three tries but I hit neither ball squarely and popped out with a runner on, the third time up.

As I've stated repeatedly, we're not worrying about the outcome of these exhibitions, but it would make all of us feel happier if we had victory no 1 under our belt.

Perhaps, following the example of Mr. Mack, who has done his level best to put Boston on the baseball map, his boys will accommodate us this p. m.

BEES'

Rookie Southpaws

TO FACE YANKS

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 19—Bill McKechnie's search for a southpaw to round out the right handed pitching strength of his mound staff, represented by Ben Cantwell, Ray Benge, Johnny Babich, Bobby Brown and Deacon Danny MacFayden, has led him to set the date of the game debuts of his prize rookies, Sharkey Eiland and Hobart Scott, for the weekend series with the Yankees.

Eiland is one half of the friendship package tendered the Bees by Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, who relinquished his claim on Eiland and big Jim Chaplin, transferring their bill of sale from Nashville to Prexy Bobby Quinn as the initial step in the rebuilding of the Braves-Bees' depleted supply of moundsmen.

The two represented one of the minor league prizes of the season.

Chaplin, a powerful right hander, has already drawn the approbation of Manager Will McKechnie for his sterling performance against the Detroit Tigers, proving his record of 24 victories and 11 defeats with a .500 ball club last season was no accident.

Now his running mate, Eiland, who turned in 20 victories as against 16 losses, is to have his chance.

Despite the fact that Eiland has been retarded by illness during the past week, he is what is termed a "workhorse," for he proved even more durable than the 200 pound Chaplin a year ago, pitching in 49 games to Chaplin's 44.

The purchase of Scott from Knoxville by the Bees was hailed with none of the acclaim which followed the Chaplin-Eiland deal. But Scott has the capability physically at least, of proving quite as valuable as either of the Nashville twins.

Mat Results

Boston (Arena)—Hans Steinke, 248, Germany, took two of three falls from Henry Piers, 228, Holland. Steinke took first with wristlock in 18:36; Piers the second with head chancery over shoulder in 14:09, and Steinke third with backscissors body drop in 16:31.

Holyoke—Nick Lutze, California, defeated Hymie Olsen, Minnesota, in straight falls. Olsen substituted for Charlie Strack, who was marooned by flood.

Sox Must Beat A's Or Else—Cronin

'$1,000,000 Lemon'

LACED, 10-1, BY LOWLY REDS

By Joe Cashman

Fort Myers, Fla., March 19 — Unless our million-dollar beauties help themselves to their first taste of triump at the expense of the anaemic Athletics here this p. m., methinks one Joseph Edward Cronin, the lantern-jawed Irish laddie from 'Frisco's Telegraph Hill, will take to the warpath.

Joseph Edward has been very kindly and patient with his expensive collection of Red Sox to date.

He's patted them on the back and made excuses for each of their three straight Grapefruit league defeats.

And his actions have been logical.

The Sox couldn't have been expected to look very good going through the motions in last Saturday's rain against the pressure pitching of "Buck" Newsom and Ed Linke of the Senators.

And they could offer the alibi after their two lickings from the Reds that they were facing a club that had been in training since February 12.

Of course they had to ignore the fact that the Bees had beaten the Reds. But then that wasn't difficult.

BEARING DOWN

Now, however, the time for excuses is past.

The A's look hopeless. They've been slapped around by one opponent after anothe. They haven't any edge in training or condition.

If the Sox don't take them, our heroes' failures will cease to be funny.

Cronin is trying to sell his charges the idea they'll win the pennant. So far he's doing right well as a salesman but some of the boys may stop listening unless they soon start getting a little proof in the way of victories.

True, the Sox could lose every game down here and would quickly forget all about it, were they to start successfully in the race.

But should they keep on faring poorly here and then get off to a bad start in the pennant hunt, their morale would be in danger of becoming alarmingly low.

For the reason, if nothing else, Pilot Joe is virtually certain to read the riot act unless his charges suddenly spruce up.

The Sox did give some encouraging signs but not many as they took a 10-1 pasting from the Reds in Wednesday's opener of the Sarasota Season.

The pitching of Wes Ferrell Fred Ostermueller and Johnny Marcum each making his first start, was a lot better than the Reds' 12 hits including four triples and a double, would indicate.

Mangan Beaten In Handicap Mile

Hamilton, Ont., March 19—Art Clarke of the Achilles Club, Toronto, used his 40-yard handicap to good advantage as he defeated Joe Mangan in the invitation mile run at the 91st highlanders indoor track meet.

Mangan, running from scratch, covered the mile in 4.16.3 but could not overhaul Clarke, who was clocked in 4.15.1 from the 40-yard mark.

Mr. Boston

Skating Champions *At Arena*

By Jack Conway

UNITED STATES champions will display their remarkable skill in three events in the Ice Skating Carnival—"Hollywood on Skates"—to be produced by the Boston Skating Club at the Arena tomorrow night, Saturday afternoon and evening.

Robin Lee, men's singles, Maribel Vinson, ladies' singles and Miss Vinson and George E. B. Hill in the pairs are listed with the title holders who will appear.

Mr. Boston

Interest in ice skating has increased a great deal this year. This was proved most conclusively when 100,000 persons attended the great Silver Skates Darby of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser at Franklin Field.

The various indoor skating carnivals have furnished keen competition and thrills.

* * *

JACK DEMPSEY

JACK Dempsey, the greatest trouper of them all, will be back in Boston tomorrow night to referee a bout at the Garden, and to offer words of advice to Ken Overlin, who meets Johny Rossi in one of the three 10-round bouts on the Goodwin A. C. card.

Dempsey wil be paid $500 for refereeing, and will give Overlin all of what the latter gets for his services. Since retiring as a boxer, Dempsey has tried promoting and managing boxers.

He has concluded it is better to be a manager without the financial risks that go with being a promotor.

Dempsey is still trying to get Max Schmeling to pay back some of the money he advanced him for his New York bout with Max Baer. In order to protect Schmeling against legal attachment, Dempsey gave the German $75,000 before the bout took place.

Schmeling's percentage arrangement with Dempsey netted him $73,000. Max has neglected to pay back the $2000 due Dempsey, according to Jack.

Dempsey lost money promoting boxing in Chicago. Unfortunately he didn't have a Dempsey-Tunney match such as drew $2,600,000 for Tex Rickard and the Garden in Chicago in 1927.

Dempsey says Overlin is a good fighter, and will beat Rossi. The latter is clever, and a first class ring general.

Dempsey has retained all of his former enthusiasm for boxing, and will go on trying out new boxers until possibly he finds a champion. The old tiger, of course, would prefer a heavyweight champion.

He would have had the rights to Max Baer's bouts if the latter had defeated Jimmy Braddock.

Dempsey, along with a great many other persons, crossed off Baer after the latter was given a shellacking by Braddock.

Dempsey's restaurant in New York is a success, while he has made considerable money refereeing wrestling and boxing matches.

Dempsey at heart is a gypsy and likes roaming from one part of the country to another.

In recent years he has grown restless as his business interests have required him to spend so much of his time in New York.

When heavyweight champion Dempsey would take a train ride from Los Angeles to New York, attend a few theatrical shows and then drop out to Salt Lake City to visit his mother. Then on to Canada, or maybe Mexico. Making friends everywhere and creating new interest in boxing.

* * *

AMATEURS

THE amateur boxing season will reach its peak next Monday night when the New England championships are staged at the Arena.

The state championship winners of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire will battle with the victors of the recent Irish American A. A. tryout bouts for the various titles.

There will be contests in the eight championship matches, 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and in the heavyweight division.

Gene Driscoll, head of the boxing committee of the New England A. A. A. U., has ordered all boxers to report to the Arena at 2 o'clock on Monday for weighing in ceremonies.

Under the championship rules, according to Driscoll, no boxer will be allowed more than half a pound in weight.

* * *

Featherweights will receive considerable attention in the title bouts. Included in the list of little fellows who will toss leather are Johnny Griffin of Lawrence, George Camel of Boston, Sammy Dalton of East Boston, Americo Conti of Haverhill, Charles Morris of Natick, and Joe Fargonila of Providence.

Fargonila was a sensation in the Rhode Island championships. He knocked out his first victim in 15 seconds, and won the final in 40 seconds. Tom Kenaly tells me Fargonila is a clever boxer and a stiff puncher.

Steinke Defeats Hollander

Calling upon his greater experience and superior strength, Hans Steinke, one of the showiest wrestlers in the business, considered by many to be the [illegible] champion, defeated Henry Piers of Holland, former Olympic champion, in the main bout at Alex MacLean's midweek wrestling show at the Arena.

Steinke took the decisive fall with a backdrop after Piers had used a punishing body scissors for 15 minutes and seemed likely to force his heavier opponent to concede the match.

In the semifinal Gentleman Jack Washburn had an easy time with Boris Demetroff.

Ike Patterson and George Hagen went to a draw in a match in which Patterson appeared to have all the best of it until the bell.

In another special bout Count Casimir Polowski won from Charlie Webb, a newcomer in these parts.

John Spelman and Jack Cashin went to a draw as did Leo Hyatt and Andy Brown, while Bill Doyle, of East Boston, put up, as usual, an interesting bout in losing to George Koverly, of California.

Bruins Delayed On Toronto Trip

Manager Frank Patrick and his battling Bruins are fighting their way through the flooded areas hoping to reach Toronto in time to meet the Maple Leafs tonight at the Garden.

The Bruins were to have left the South Station at 8:45 last night over the B. & A. to Albany.

Shortly before train time Manager Patrick was advised by railroad officials that there was a possibility that the Bruins' train would be held up by the floods, while getting across the Conecticut Valley and also around Chatham, N. Y.

To avoid trouble, the Bruins were rerouted, going from here to New York, thence cross country to Beacon, N. Y., and up the New York Central line to Albany.

The last report received from Manager Patrick stated that he did not hold any hope of reaching Toronto before 8 o'clock tonight and then only in the event the Bruins did not encounter any more delays.

If the Bruins run afoul of any serious trouble, it is possible that tonight's game may be postponed a day.

At any rate the Bruins' chances of clinching a play-off berth by tying or beating the Maple Leafs tonight have been greatly enhanced by the flood conditions.

DEMPSEY DUE TONIGHT

To Second Overlin in Rossi Bout

By Sam Cohen

Hot on the trail of champion Babe Risko to meet the winner of the round feature between Jack Dempsey's new ring star, Ken Overlin, and Johnny Rossi at the Garden tomorrow night, Rip Valenti, matchmaker of the Goodwin Club, also started in quest of another champion, Barney Ross, welterweight king, today.

Satisfied that the second ten-round feature on his all-star card, that between Bob Allen of Nova Scotia and Honey Melody of Charlestown, will produce an outstanding contender for welterweight honors, Valenti hoped to clinch a contract with Barney Ross to meet the winner of this battle in an overweight match.

While Rossi and Overlin stand out as the main event on this card, Young Allen has created quite a stir among local fight fans who have watched him in feature bouts at small town clubs and in action at Kelley and Hayes' gymnasium.

They are unanimous in the opinion that Allen is the classiest little scrapper to invade these parts in sometime.

BOB ALLEN

However Melody too stands out among the young welterweights of the country, all of which indicates Valenti might have a foe for Ross at that.

Dempsey will arrive here tonight to spend the last few hours before the battle with his young protege, who has won 57 out of 60 bouts as a professional and held the middleweight championshpi of the U. S. Navy.

Dempsey is also scheduled to appear on tomorrow's card along with Jack Sharkey, another former heavyweight champion of the world, as a referee.

In conjunction with these two ten rounders and Dempsey and Sharkey, there will be a ten-round bout between Joe Ricciotti of the North End and Irish Jimmy O'Boyne.

This contest should be one of the best of the night. These lads have met twice before in thrilling bouts and honors are now even at one all.

In a special six Dick Hogan of Charlestown is scheduled to clash with his heavyweight rival, Matty Bloom of Revere.

In four round bouts Dan Bouvin of Danielson, Conn., meets his amateur day heavyweight rival, Steve Piasta of Worcester, while Irish Jimmy Barry of Roxbury, takes on George McKinley of Revere.

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New England Police Stories

'THE CASE AGAINST JACK O'NEIL'

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

'Drunkard's Desire' Only Killing Evidence

This is the 44th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Paul Whelton, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of "The Case Against Jack O'Neil," a case which is still argued after nearly four score years.

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

By PAUL WHELTON

In the living room Frank Turton was becoming impatient. The 15-year-old boy didn't care much for his weekly music lessons anyway and he wished the teacher would hurry up and get it over with. In fact he had arrived a half hour earlier than his 7 p. m. appointment in order to end this week's ordeal quickly.

Now the teacher was late. It was after 7 o'clock. And what entertainment was the nine-year-old daughter of the music teacher for a boy—that's what he wanted to know!

Restlessly, Frank Turton rose and went to the door. Little Alberta McCloud went with him. She was becoming worried over her mother.

Together they peered down the road leading from Shelburne Falls endeavoring to pierce the blackness of the new night and discern some sign of the tardy one, Mrs. Hattie E. McCloud. But nothing stirred along the road and the stars hung cold and bright in the wintery sky.

Frank scuffed back into the house and sat down disconsolately. Alberta, however, was more deeply disturbed. Without waiting to don hat or coat she ran across the bare field to the home of her grandfather, George D. Crittenden, a lumber dealer. But her mother was not there.

An aunt of the little girl, Miss Viola Crittenden, a school teacher, went back to the McCloud house with Alberta. Together the three of them, Frank, Alberta and Miss Crittenden sat in the living room, talking and speculating on the long absence of Mrs. McCloud.

Kept for Night

Then at 10 o'clock, concluding that Alberta's mother for some reason or other had decided to remain over night in Shelburne Falls with a married sister, Mrs. Wilfred S. Ball, the other sister, Viola, took Alberta over to the Crittenden home for the night and Frank walked back home to the Falls.

Between 7 and 8 a. m. the next day, Saturday, January 9, 1897, John Peters, handy man employed by George D. Crittenden, arrived at the Crittenden place to help with the chores. Crittenden said he was worried about his daughter, Mrs. McCloud, and asked Peters if he had seen her on his way to work.

Peters, however, had not seen Mrs. McCloud and the two men busied themselves until 8:30 when Crittenden said he felt he should go to Shelburne Falls and see what had happened to her. While Peters hitched up a horse Crittenden went into the house to talk with his wife and daughters.

As a result Mrs. Crittenden and another daughter, Miss Lillian Crittenden, used the carriage to drive to Shelburne Falls while Crittenden and Peters followed on foot down over the h[illegible].

Some 200 feet along the route the hired man was startled to hear his companion [illegible]

"My daughter is killed, my daughter is dead!"

With that Crittenden scrambled over a stone wall and into a thin growth of trees bare now of leaves and offering no concealment for a woman's body lying there, frozen and hard.

Stumbling up, Peters laid his hand on her forehead and then on a wrist. There was no life. The hired man turned and raced down the road for the home of Dr. Francis L. Canedy, one of the county medical examiners, who lived in Shelburne Falls.

Hear Report

When he ran the hired man shouted the dire news to all whom he met and it was not long before Mrs. Crittenden and Lillian, still in the carriage, heard the report, turned around and drove back home weeping as they passed the spot in Buckland where a crowd was now gathering. The mother and daughter had no desire to go closer.

Peters rode back with the medical examiner who had the forethought to toss a horse blanket into the buggy before they started.

It did not take long for Dr. Canedy to learn what had happened to the 36-year-old widow who had failed to arrive home and give Frank Turton his music lesson.

Her hat was lying on the [illegible] carpet a short distance from her head. Her [illegible] hung on a bush between the body and the road. Bundles were scattered about: a bag of cookies, one with two oranges, a book, her handbag.

The body itself was on its back, eyes staring up into the void of the sky. Abrasions were on her neck and throat as well as discolored bruises. She had been strangled and attacked and an autopsy later proved that bones in the throat had been broken by the tremendous pressure of powerful fingers.

The autopsy was conducted in the front parlor of the Crittenden home the same afternoon. Even then police had begun the task of tracking down the slayer and state detectives had been asked for.

Upon Shelburne Falls and the adjoining town of Buckland, across the Deerfield river, where the crime had been committed from all the physical evidence, descended State Detectives Daniel W. Hammond, Joseph Whitney, Benson Munyan and one [illegible] Pease, as well as Deputy Sheriff William M. Smead of Greenfield.

These four cooperated with Town Officer Wesley Woodward of Shelburne Falls who bore the [illegible] of [illegible] and then they launched into the investigation out of which was to come in a [illegible] an official hanging, a reported post mortem confession and a controversy which has endured even to this day.

Out of it also came as fine a temperance sermon as ever could be preached, because there was none to question the fact that excessive imbibing of liquor did not [illegible] the bottom of this crime [illegible] was responsible for one man dancing on air with a knotted rope around his neck.

Carefully digging into the investigation, the detectives and Deputy Sheriff Smead arrived at the following facts:

Mrs. McCloud was the widow of W. L. McCloud of New Haven, Conn., who had been killed by a locomotive five years before, in 1892. With her daughter four years old at the time of the father's end the widow had moved back to Buckland and had taken a cottage just beyond the home of her father, less than a mile from Shelburne Falls, the shopping center.

She was an attractive woman of medium size and build, well educated and musically accomplished. She was known to practically all the people of Buckland and Shelburne Falls as she had grown up in the neighborhood and had spent there all except a few years of her life.

On Thursday, January 7, Mrs. McCloud had walked to the Falls to pay some small bills she had run at various stores. Her father had given her two checks, one for $40 and another for $39.60, representing money which she previously had loaned him.

Cashes Check

The check for $39.60 was cashed in Amsden's dry goods store in Bridge street, the Shelburne side of the river, and was seen by several persons in the store. One was J. Addison Tick of Gloucester, who was introduced to her as the gentleman who was to give the public reading in Shelburne Falls that night. High life in the village in 1897!

Frederick H. Amsden, the proprietor, could not cash the check but he took it next door to the store of George W. Halligan, who made an error of $7 in the transaction necessitating a return by Amsden to get the additional money. Then Mrs. McCloud paid her bill at Amsden's amounting to $16.53. Amsden handed her back a $10 bill, two $5 bills and the balance of the $23.07 change in small bills and silver.

From there she went into Jenks' shoe store and paid $1.50 which she owed, into Mrs. A. T. Brown's millinery shop and paid $4.18, into Smith's bakery and paid 20 cents, into Amstein's grocery and bought cookies for 10 cents. Then she went home.

On Friday afternoon, about 5 o'clock she left home again for the Falls, paid a bill of $1.20 for her washing and bought two oranges at Amstein's for six cents. She also exchanged a book which she had bought for Frank Turton, her pupil, only to find that he already had a copy of that book.

Funds Left

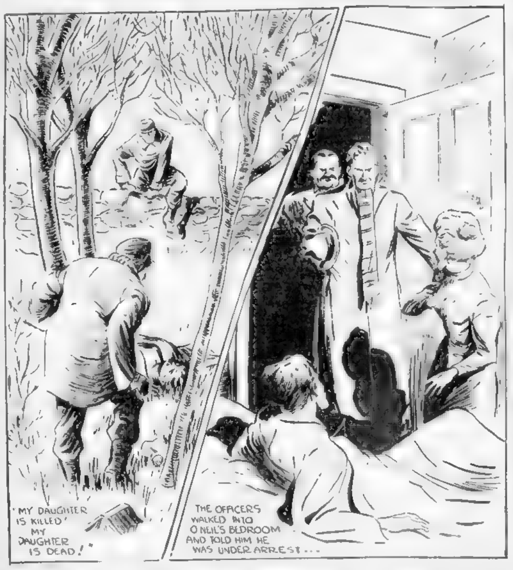
This was all the money Mrs. McCloud has spent and she had had none before according to her family. Therefore, the detectives reasoned, when she left the Falls for home at about 6 p. m. on Friday she had $15.67 remaining from her cashed check.

At about this time she was seen on State street, the State road, and in Clement street, both just on the Buckland side of the river—and then was seen no more alive, except by her strangler and attacker.

When her body was discovered there remained in her handbag only a nickel and 11 pennies, leaving the presumption that the assassin had robbed her of $15.67—not to mention her life. And in this monetary loot there were a $10 and two $5 bills, unless she had done some spending which had not come to light.

There is no mention of fingerprints being sought on the woman's effects, her handbag, metal parts and the like. Police of the world had been struggling with the science of anthropometry, the Bertillon system of identification launched by Alphonse Bertillon in Paris, but some of the police no doubt had considerable difficulty even in spelling it. The system of fingerprint identification of criminals was not to come into much use until four years later, 1901, although fingerprinting had been used for years on legal documents in various countries.

Crime Which Stirred Racial Hatred


"MY DAUGHTER IS KILLED! MY DAUGHTER IS DEAD!"
THE OFFICERS WALKED INTO O'NEIL'S BEDROOM AND TOLD HIM HE WAS UNDER ARREST...

Start Quiz

The detectives, therefore, were compelled to tackle their problem from the more material angle and they set about questioning scores and scores in the two towns. They ran across some interesting information.

To the investigators' minds the principal factor in this information was that one John O'Neil, called Jack by his associates, who usually had no money, suddenly blossomed forth with considerable money on the night of the slaying and this money included a $10 bill and a $5 bill.

Jack was a stalwart lad 26 years old, jobless over a long period and living on his mother and five of his brothers and sisters who worked. His mother took in washing, and one of her customers had been the ill-fated Mrs. McCloud.

Somewhat of a ne'er-do-well was Jack O'Neil, according to the townsfolk questioned, and considerable of his time was spent in drinking and in talking of women in ungallant fashion. One of his drinking companions [illegible] was a lad as penniless as himself but with as ambitious a thirst whenever some one of the boys appeared with money.

Displays Money

In fact there appeared to be a prodigious amount of drinking in this hamlet of Shelburne Falls on the Deerfield River. The young men of the town drank at the Woodward House bar, on the back steps of the Shelburne Falls House, in the Shelburne Falls House itself, at the depot, in the fire station, in front of the bank, in the livery stable and in various other places where there was room to tilt a bottle, including an alley beside the pool room in which alley Jack O'Neil finally had passed out the Saturday night following the slaying and had been driven home by his wobbly mates in a borrowed cart.

The detectives learned that Jack O'Neil sometimes spoke his embarrassment regarding the necessity of his being treated to liquor but his more [illegible] friends [illegible] reminded them that when he had money he always [illegible].

However, this [illegible] appears to have been taken [illegible] by [illegible] [illegible] recalled his having was $1 loaned O'Neil about the first of January by a friend to enable him to go to Greenfield. But O'Neil had spent the dollar in the poolroom and on liquor.

However, from about 7:45 p. m. on the murder night until 1 a. m. on Saturday O'Neil was spending money on pints and he displayed a $10 bill, and a $5 bill, as well as 50 cents in silver, the silver being laid down on the Woodward House bar personally by O'Neil in payment for a pint of whiskey—a very fair price considering that at this rate a generous two-ounce dram cost the buyer only six and a quarter cents.

At the village poolroom the detectives learned O'Neil invited some of the confreres to have a drink from the pint and observing that this sudden acquisition of so much wealth as a whole pint of redeye was a matter of some wonder to [illegible] O'Neil allegedly said:

"This is Jim ——— pint, but he isn't here; let's drink it."

It was after [illegible] the $[illegible] bill was [illegible] when O'Neil [illegible] [illegible] of his acquaintances [illegible] a $[illegible] [illegible] could not [illegible] on [illegible] and one of the group was sent with [illegible] bill and he [illegible] and **change** [illegible]

O'Neil is declared to have said to the messenger [illegible]:

"If you need anything, take it out."

O'Neil is alleged to have remarked to the others then that [illegible] had [illegible].

On Saturday, however, [illegible] met some of the boys [illegible] that he had been in a [illegible] hobo [illegible] in front of the [illegible] when he reached the [illegible] a. m. and had missed his [illegible] in the morning.

Despite this statement [illegible] Jack O'Neil produced a $[illegible] bill on Saturday night for the purpose of sending for the necessary pint. The investigators were informed and was too befuddled to note that the [illegible] messenger who ran the errand had palmed $1.50 of the $[illegible] change.

Takes to Bed

That was the night Jack O'Neil gave up drinking forever, not voluntarily, however. He [illegible] in the [illegible] room and was taken [illegible] the manner of [illegible] sons [illegible] good [illegible] Mrs. O'Neil hovered over [illegible] [illegible] and when [illegible] remedies had failed to [illegible] the [illegible] men [illegible] the walls, she sent for a doctor and a clergyman.

O'Neil was still bedridden at [illegible] a. m. on Tuesday, January [illegible] when the officers decided [illegible] about time someone was [illegible] for the slaying of Mrs. McCloud [illegible] walked into O'Neil's bedroom [illegible] told him he was under arrest.

Jack hadn't been [illegible] than [illegible] hours, which [illegible] something of a record [illegible] to information obtained [illegible] and his head was [illegible] again.

"What for?" he demanded when told officers had come for him. And, knowing his rights, he had presence enough to add, "Have you got a warrant?"

They had a warrant, sworn out in Greenfield.

"There is suspicion that you know something about the assault on Mrs. McCloud," Deputy Sheriff Smead told O'Neil.

"Who said I did it?" demanded O'Neil.

"No one says you did it," replied the deputy.

[illegible] gone [illegible] for [illegible] Hammond had [illegible] that [illegible] O'Neil over to Greenfield [illegible] avoid any chance [illegible] lynched when word [illegible] became general.

O'Neil was lodged in the county jail at Greenfield before the coffee cups in Shelburne Falls and Buckland had began to cool.

There was an immediate uproar in the town and both were split into bitter divisions. Racial hate, it was claimed, was behind the attempt to pin the brutal slaying on Jack O'Neil who, even if he were the town drunkard, was no [illegible] woman throttler.

Where was proof of Jack O'Neil's guilt, his adherents demanded to know. His time had been accounted for, they claimed, all through Friday and Friday evening and he had spent this time industriously, in drinking.

The [illegible] was just as [illegible] and it had just as many points to make. Where was O'Neil [illegible] [illegible] p. m. on the [illegible] a lap [illegible] [illegible] the tail of [illegible].

Goes to Trial

[illegible] O'Neil at [illegible] or [illegible] set as the [illegible] a place along [illegible] 1200 feet from [illegible] [illegible] $15.[illegible] [illegible] Mrs. McCloud had on her [illegible] to O'Neil.

[illegible] of the O'Neil [illegible] the widow [illegible] as the state [illegible] could he have [illegible] attacked the woman [illegible] her and then [illegible] in time to be [illegible] on the [illegible] and [illegible] by [illegible] when he was [illegible] by a Buckland [illegible]?

Week in and week out the controversy [illegible] while [illegible] of [illegible] views, but [illegible].

O'Neil was indicted for murder by the Franklin County grand jury in March, 1897 and went to trial [illegible] of [illegible] at Greenfield.

Sitting as the court were Chief Justice Albert Mason and [illegible] Francis [illegible] Goodrich [illegible] and Henry Newton Sheldon, the [illegible] named being elevated to the Supreme Court bench in 19[illegible]. All three [illegible] are now dead.

Appearing for the Commonwealth were Attorney General Hosea M. Knowlton, District Attorney John C. Hammond of Northampton, in whose office Calvin Coolidge, a graduate of Amherst two years before, was [illegible] the barrister's profession, and Attorney Frederick L. [illegible] special assistant.

O'Neil was defended by [illegible] Attorney Charles J. Parsons [illegible] H. Bere and Fred [illegible] [illegible] they fought valiantly [illegible].

The case against Jack O'Neil proved as purely circumstantial as any case before or since could have been. Witness after witness stepped upon the stand and stepped down again [illegible] having placed him on the [illegible] road or near [illegible] scene [illegible].

No witness was [illegible]

Shelburne Falls Widow Victim Of Brutal Attack Slayer

that O'Neil could have had knowledge that Mrs. McCloud was walk- [illegible] O'Neil concerning Mrs. McCloud on the day before she died [illegible]

The defense produced a witness who said that at [illegible] talked with O'Neil and that O'Neil was [illegible] away from [illegible] scene.

While the Commonwealth contended that O'Neil had left his home by 6 [illegible] [illegible] to reach the scene of [illegible]

[illegible]

In contradiction to [illegible] that the money O'Neil had was Mrs. McCloud's money, the defense had testimony by members of the O'Neil family that Jack O'Neil had seen his sister Nellie [illegible] change [illegible] found only $5 and some change.

David [illegible] [illegible] O'Neil [illegible]

One of the [illegible] O'Neil [illegible] had added. Davis said that if he hadn't been [illegible] he would not be in the [illegible].

Rap Witness

The defense produced [illegible] who testified to the effect that Davis had [illegible] statements [illegible] remark [illegible] had given O'Neil $[illegible].

Jack O'Neil [illegible] did not take the stand [illegible] defense. Nor did the Commonwealth [illegible] any confession [illegible] ever made.

[illegible] Chief [illegible]

[illegible]

"John O'Neil," asked Justice Fessenden, "have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon you?"

"Yes, sir," replied the prisoner, standing. "I have to say that I am innocent. If I die for this crime, I die innocent."

With this Justice Fessenden launched into the tortuous ritual of death, written long years ago by some legal stickler, safe in the comfort of his study, and ending with varying names, dates and places which:

"The painful and imperative duty remains to this court, by the authority of the supreme power of this Commonwealth, as the ministers of the law, to pronounce sentence, which is, that you, John O'Neil, be removed from this place and detained in close custody in the prison of this county, and thence taken on Friday, the seventh day of January, A. D. 1898, to the place of execution and there be hanged by the neck until you are dead. And may God, of His infinite goodness, have mercy upon your soul."

"Please can't I be executed a little quicker?" asked Jack O'Neil, who was not a quitter, whatever else he might or might not have been. "It is only killing my folks keeping me alive."

[illegible]

"I shall meet death like a man," said O'Neil, "and I hope those who see me hanged will live to see the day when it is proved I am innocent. It will be some time."

[illegible]

Facing his M[illegible]:

"I am innocent. I forgive all who have injured me and may God have mercy on my soul."

[illegible] and 18 minutes later he was pronounced dead by Dr. Walter M. W[illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] under way, the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment of militia [illegible] Boston reporter [illegible]

"I wish I wasn't going," he told Gallagher. "Something tells me I'm not coming out of this thing alive."

"I wish I had your chance," he declared. "When the war is over, you and I and the then Mrs. Collins will have a fine laugh over this."

[illegible] departed, [illegible] in Cuba with the regiment. The climate [illegible] playing havoc with [illegible] troops. Thousands were [illegible]. And then one day Gallagher [illegible] a [illegible] letter [illegible] in part:

"I've got hold of a dandy story and it doesn't concern this blamed war at all. You recall the Hattie McCloud murder case and how they hanged Jack O'Neil for killing her. I believe you covered his execution.

"Well, I've just learned that there is a fellow in the hospital here, a member of the Sixth Regiment, who has hinted it was he and not O'Neil who killed that woman.

"This chap is near death. They tell me he can't possibly live. If the story stands up and he confesses, I'll shoot it along.

"I recall that O'Neil maintained up to the very last that he was innocent. And now it would seem that he spoke the truth.

"I'm going to get right after this thing, for there is no time to lose. The man I have in mind may pass out at any time."

[illegible] O'Neil was [illegible] to be vindicated [illegible] came a [illegible] piece of news to Gallagher [illegible] Colors, [illegible] and had died [illegible] of disaster [illegible]. He never did come [illegible].

[illegible]

Tomorrow in the Boston Evening American the true detective series will continue with "Murder in the Moonlight," by Fred Perkins

CATCHING COLD?
At the [illegible] a few [illegible] each [illegible] timely [illegible] prevent many colds.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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$34 3-Room Outfit for Living Room Bedroom Kitchen
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[illegible] $12.95
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[illegible] $8.50
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WE FEATURE LOW PRICES and the Best in Dentistry
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[illegible] Are Free With [illegible]
We Give One Day Service?
[illegible] in the morning, have [illegible] extracted and a new plate, or other dental work, completed the same day.
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OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
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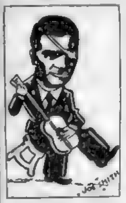
FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY



And here we find Floyd in one of his lighter moments, folks, entertaining his friends with some South Sea Island music!

Joseph Smith of 141 Mills street, Malden, is the young artist who discovered this musical side to the versatile Headline Hunter.

Our compliments, Artist Smith, and many thanks. That was very fine hand lettering on your message, too. THE EDITOR.

Terror in the Dark

Somerville Family's Experience in House of Death!

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

This is the story of a house, boys and girls—the House of Death—where DOROTHY FLATCHER, of 140 School street, Somerville, spent the most terrible night of her life.

Dorothy's husband and her baby were with her when the horror descended. It was in the Summer of 1921, and the Flatchers had rented a small farm house near Great Falls, Md., in which to spend their vacation.

It was a beautful spot, with the Potomac river on one side and the Chesapeake and Ohio canal on the other. There was a big garden, an apple tree and cherry trees galore The Flatchers were having the time of their young lives. They didn't know then that they were living in a death trap —a place just about half as safe as a front line trench.

A few days after they moved into the house one of those things happened that might have warned them—but didn't. A friend, who had been born and brought up in that part of the country, came to spend a weekend. Dorothy put him in a small bedroom just off the dining room, and the next morning, when he came out to breakfast, he said: "I smell copperheads around here!"

He went on to explain about the deadly copperhead snake, and how it had an odor like freshly cut cucumbers, but somehow, his story didn't make much of an impression on Dorothy and her husband. They weren't the scary type. But when, a few days after that, one of the neighbors told them it was a good idea for people living alone on a farm to have a gun handy, her husband did bring home ammunition for the two guns he owned.

Little did he think, though, that he was going to be using it before the month was out.

It was on July 17 that the thing happened which the Flatchers will always remember. They had just finished their evening meal when Dorothy heard something fall against the kitchen door. Her husband opened it and flashed a light. A skunk leaped out of the garbage can and scurried away into the darkness, Dorothy's husband laughed and turned back to the house. As he did, Dorothy looked up. There, hanging from the top of the door was a long, sinuous, moving object.

Dorothy screamed to her husband to look over his head. He did—and his face became grave as he told Dorothy to take the baby and go into the dining room. She had no more than picked the baby up when a giant snake swung from the door lintel and dropped with a thud on the kitchen floor.

Dorothy's husband made a leap for his gun and shot twice at the snake. Those shots didn't seem to have any effect on the reptile. He started backing away toward the dining room when suddenly the snake sprang at him. It shot half way across the kitchen floor and struck at the metal buckle of his high laced boot.

In a panic, he leaped backward into the dining room, reached for his other gun on the table, and in doing that he knocked the chimney off the lamp.

Dorothy saw the chimney falling. She sprang forward to catch it, but she was too late. The chimney hit the table. The lamp flickered and went out, leaving them in darkness. Then, in the moment of dead silence that followed, there came another thud on the kitchen floor. Another copperhead, following the first'

Says Dorothy: "I didn't know which way to turn. I had the baby in my arms, and the house was pitch dark. We didn't know where the snakes were, but we could hear the one in the kitchen slithering along the floor—coming nearer. We backed up the stairs while my husband fired his gun blindly into the darkness, and finally we got to the second floor. There, we barricaded the stairway and got ready to spend a sleepless night."

All that night the Flatchers sat up waiting—afraid to go to sleep lest there be more of those deadly copperheads in the house. In the morning they went downstairs again. There was a streak of blood running from the dining room, across the kitchen and down the back steps, and another one that led under the ice box. They moved the ice box, and there, beneath it, was a dead snake. Both reptiles had been hit by that hail of bullets the night before.

That was enough for the Flatchers. They packed up that morning and left for Washington. A couple days later Dorothy's husband told some army officers about his experience, and they went out to the farm with a gas bomb. They found that the sand knoll on which the house was built was fairly riddled with snake holes. They threw their gas bomb under the house, and when the gas had cleared away, there were 20 dead copperheads lying about. Twenty yards of sudden death—and the Flatchers had lived with it for nearly a month!

WRITE UP THAT ADVENTURE OF YOURS, MARY, AND SEND IT TO ME. TOMORROW WE HEAR ANOTHER GREAT YARN.

Floyd Gibbons has a ten dollar bill for you. Maybe it's a hundred dollar bill—who knows. America's Ace Headline Hunter, author and adventurer believes that no one has a monopoly on Adventure and wants to hear about the one you have had. He is heading the biggest Adventurers' Club in the world and would like to have you join it because he KNOWS you have had an adventure. He will pay out one of those ten dollar bills for every true adventure story he prints in his column. The hundred dollar bill goes to the writer of the best yarn of the month.

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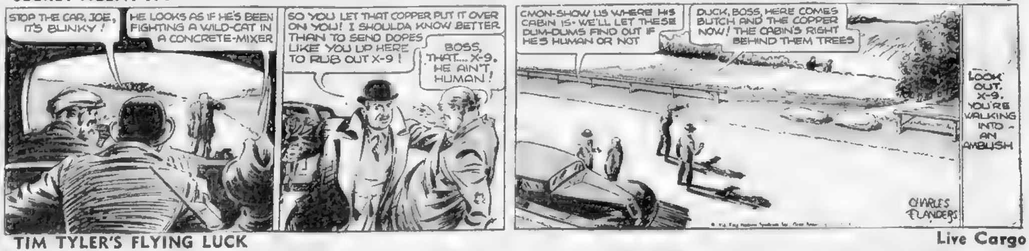
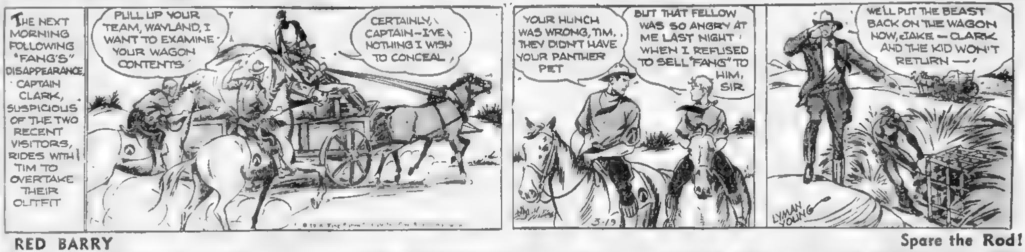
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Here's how you do it. Just write down the facts of your life's biggest thrill. THE STORY MUST BE TRUE—and that's all you have to remember. Everyone is eligible, and you don't have to be a writer, because Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Write your true story and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the facts.

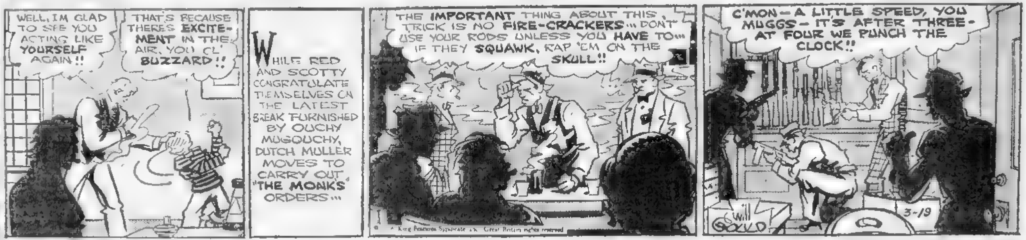
SECRET AGENT X-9 — The Spiders and the Fly


STOP THE CAR, JOE, IT'S BLINKY!
HE LOOKS AS IF HE'S BEEN FIGHTING A WILD-CAT IN A CONCRETE-MIXER
SO YOU LET THAT COPPER PUT IT OVER ON YOU! I SHOULDA KNOW BETTER THAN TO SEND DOPES LIKE YOU UP HERE TO RUB OUT X-9!
BOSS, THAT... X-9. HE AIN'T HUMAN!
C'MON-SHOW US WHERE HIS CABIN IS- WE'LL LET THESE DUM-DUMS FIND OUT IF HE'S HUMAN OR NOT
DUCK, BOSS, HERE COMES BUTCH AND THE COPPER NOW! THE CABIN'S RIGHT BEHIND THEM TREES
LOOK OUT. X-9. YOU'RE WALKING INTO AN AMBUSH
CHARLES FLANDERS

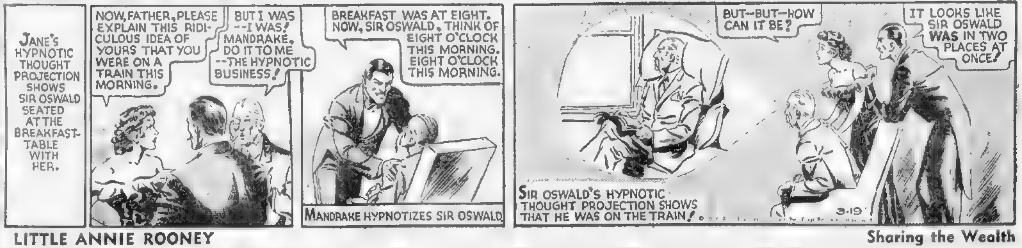
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Live Cargo


THE NEXT MORNING FOLLOWING "FANG'S" DISAPPEARANCE, CAPTAIN CLARK, SUSPICIOUS OF THE TWO RECENT VISITORS, RIDES WITH TIM TO OVERTAKE THEIR OUTFIT
PULL UP YOUR TEAM, WAYLAND, I WANT TO EXAMINE YOUR WAGON CONTENTS
CERTAINLY, CAPTAIN—I'VE NOTHING I WISH TO CONCEAL
YOUR HUNCH WAS WRONG, TIM. THEY DIDN'T HAVE YOUR PANTHER PET
BUT THAT FELLOW WAS SO ANGRY AT ME LAST NIGHT WHEN I REFUSED TO SELL "FANG" TO HIM, SIR
WE'LL PUT THE BEAST BACK ON THE WAGON NOW, JAKE — CLARK AND THE KID WON'T RETURN —
3-19
LYMAN YOUNG

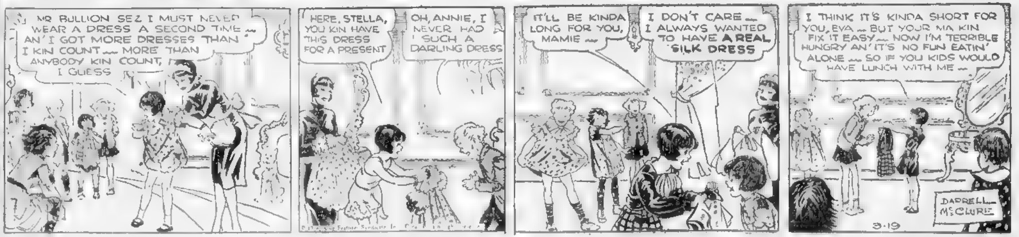
RED BARRY — Spare the Rod!


WELL, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU ACTING LIKE YOURSELF AGAIN!!
THAT'S BECAUSE THERE'S EXCITEMENT IN THE AIR, YOU OL' BUZZARD!!
WHILE RED AND SCOTTY CONGRATULATE THEMSELVES ON THE LATEST BREAK FURNISHED BY OUCHY MUGOUCHY, DUTCH MULLER MOVES TO CARRY OUT "THE MONKS" ORDERS...
THE IMPORTANT THING ABOUT THIS TRICK IS NO FIRE-CRACKERS... DON'T USE YOUR RODS UNLESS YOU HAVE TO... IF THEY SQUAWK, RAP 'EM ON THE SKULL!!
C'MON — A LITTLE SPEED, YOU MUGGS — IT'S AFTER THREE — AT FOUR WE PUNCH THE CLOCK!!
WILL GOULD
3-19

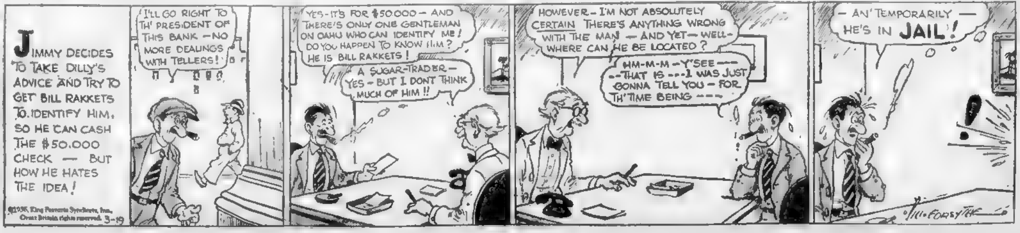
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — His Train of Thoughts


JANE'S HYPNOTIC THOUGHT PROJECTION SHOWS SIR OSWALD SEATED AT THE BREAKFAST-TABLE WITH HER.
NOW, FATHER, PLEASE EXPLAIN THIS RIDICULOUS IDEA OF YOURS THAT YOU WERE ON A TRAIN THIS MORNING.
BUT I WAS --I WAS! MANDRAKE, DO IT TO ME --THE HYPNOTIC BUSINESS!
BREAKFAST WAS AT EIGHT. NOW, SIR OSWALD, THINK OF EIGHT O'CLOCK THIS MORNING. EIGHT O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.
MANDRAKE HYPNOTIZES SIR OSWALD
BUT--BUT--HOW CAN IT BE?
IT LOOKS LIKE SIR OSWALD WAS IN TWO PLACES AT ONCE!
SIR OSWALD'S HYPNOTIC THOUGHT PROJECTION SHOWS THAT HE WAS ON THE TRAIN!
3-19

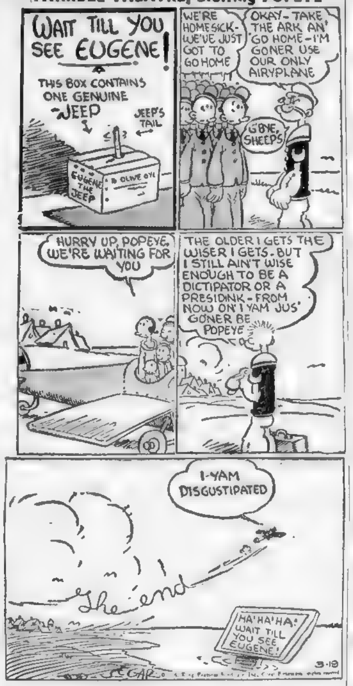
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Sharing the Wealth


MR BULLION SEZ I MUST NEVER WEAR A DRESS A SECOND TIME... AN' I GOT MORE DRESSES THAN I KIN COUNT... MORE THAN ANYBODY KIN COUNT, I GUESS
HERE, STELLA, YOU KIN HAVE THIS DRESS FOR A PRESENT
OH, ANNIE, I NEVER HAD SUCH A DARLING DRESS
IT'LL BE KINDA LONG FOR YOU, MAMIE...
I DON'T CARE... I ALWAYS WANTED TO HAVE A REAL SILK DRESS
I THINK IT'S KINDA SHORT FOR YOU, EVA... BUT YOUR MA KIN FIX IT EASY... NOW I'M TERRIBLE HUNGRY AN' IT'S NO FUN EATIN' ALONE... SO IF YOU KIDS WOULD HAVE LUNCH WITH ME...
DARRELL McCLURE
3-19

THE LITTLE WOMAN — He's Easy to Find


JIMMY DECIDES TO TAKE DILLY'S ADVICE AND TRY TO GET BILL RAKKETS TO IDENTIFY HIM, SO HE CAN CASH THE $50,000 CHECK — BUT HOW HE HATES THE IDEA!
©1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved. 3-19
I'LL GO RIGHT TO TH' PRESIDENT OF THIS BANK —NO MORE DEALINGS WITH TELLERS!
YES-IT'S FOR $50,000 — AND THERE'S ONLY ONE GENTLEMAN ON OAHU WHO CAN IDENTIFY ME! DO YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW HIM? HE IS BILL RAKKETS!
A SUGAR-TRADER — YES — BUT I DONT THINK MUCH OF HIM!!
HOWEVER — I'M NOT ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN THERE'S ANYTHING WRONG WITH THE MAN — AND YET — WELL — WHERE CAN HE BE LOCATED?
HM-M-M — Y'SEE — --THAT IS ---I WAS JUST GONNA TELL YOU — FOR TH' TIME BEING ---
— AN' TEMPORARILY — HE'S IN JAIL!
FORSYTHE

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


WAIT TILL YOU SEE EUGENE!
THIS BOX CONTAINS ONE GENUINE JEEP
JEEP'S TAIL
EUGENE THE JEEP
B. OLIVE OYL
WE'RE HOMESICK- WE'VE JUST GOT TO GO HOME
OKAY- TAKE THE ARK AN' GO HOME-I'M GONER USE OUR ONLY AIRYPLANE
G'BYE, SHEEPS
HURRY UP, POPEYE, WE'RE WAITING FOR YOU
THE OLDER I GETS THE WISER I GETS - BUT I STILL AIN'T WISE ENOUGH TO BE A DICTIPATOR OR A PRESIDINK - FROM NOW ON I YAM JUS' GONER BE POPEYE
I-YAM DISGUSTIPATED
The end
HA'HA'HA! WAIT TILL YOU SEE EUGENE!
3-19
SEGAR

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	▨	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						▨	14					
15		▨	16			17		▨	18			
19		20	▨	21				22	▨	23		
24			25	▨	26				27	▨	28	
29				30	▨	31				32		
▨	▨	33			34	▨	35				▨	▨
36	37					38	▨	39			40	41
42		▨	43				44	▨	45			
46		47	▨	48				49	▨	50		
51			52	▨	53				54	▨	55	
56				57		▨	58			59		
60						▨	61					

HORIZONTAL

1—Who wrote "The Passing of the Third Floor Back"?
7—Who was the great German leader of the Protestant reformation?
13—Having one foot
14—Melodic
15—Note of musical scale
16—Wise men
18—Places
19—Philippine tree
21—Subdivision of a pargana in India
23—Fish eggs
24—Bone of forearm
26—Rocks 28—Father
29—Grasslike herb
31—Most sluggish
33—Sense organs
35—Wide-mouthed pitcher
36—Firearms
39—Antitoxin
42—Upon
43—Prepares for publication
45—Quality of a sound
46—Peculiar
48—Public notice
50—Decay
51—One who expires
53—Uneven as if eaten away
55—Hebrew letter
56—Pertaining to the lips
58—Become ragged
60—Impose as an accompaniment
61—Disciplines

VERTICAL

1—What was the first name of the statesman who formed the First Triumvirate with Crassus and Pompey?
2—Empower
3—Japanese measure
4—Who was the ancient Italian goddess of harvests?
5—Food
6—What is the first name of the poet who wrote "It takes a heap of living to make a house a home"?
7—Who made the first descent of the Mississippi by a white man?
8—Birthplace of Abraham
9—Gratuity
10—Period of time
11—Impedes legally
12—Replace
17—Greek god of love
20—Aconcagua is a peak in what mountain range?
22—Runs 25—Size of type
27—Sugary 30—Wear away
32—Mistake
34—What American diplomat was seized aboard the British ship Trent while on his way to Europe in 1861?
36—Dog
37—What is the third largest division of the ocean?
38—Agitate 40—Closed
41—Measures of length
44—What great novelist and poet lived at Abbotsford?
47—Liability
49—Former Russian ruler
52—Long narrow inlet
54—Greek letter
57—Three-toed sloth
59—Note of the scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

▨	▨	I	D	A	▨	C	A	B	A	L	A	S
▨	D	R	A	B	▨	A	D	E	L	I	N	E
A	R	E	N	A	▨	R	E	S	I	G	N	S
T	E	N	E	T	▨	A	P	T	▨	N	E	T
E	W	E	▨	T	U	F	T	▨	N	I	L	E
▨	▨	▨	▨	O	P	E	▨	P	E	T	I	T
M	O	R	R	I	S	▨	C	R	E	E	D	S
A	M	E	E	R	▨	S	U	E	▨	▨	▨	▨
L	E	N	T	▨	A	P	E	S	▨	O	R	E
A	L	E	▨	A	G	A	▨	T	O	P	E	R
R	E	G	U	L	A	R	▨	I	R	A	D	E
I	T	E	R	A	T	E	▨	G	A	L	E	▨
A	S	S	I	S	E	S	▨	E	N	S	▨	▨

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

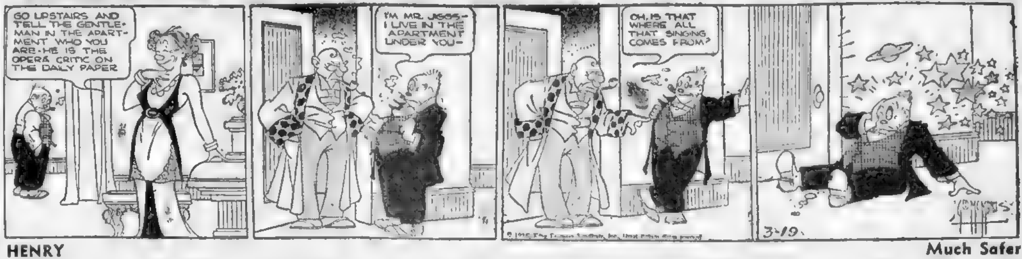
Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

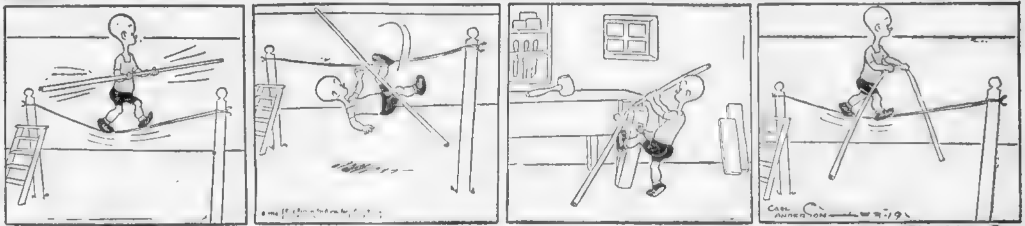
BRINGING UP FATHER

He Didn't Like It!


GO UPSTAIRS AND TELL THE GENTLEMAN IN THE APARTMENT WHO YOU ARE-HE IS THE OPERA CRITIC ON THE DAILY PAPER
I'M MR. JIGGS- I LIVE IN THE APARTMENT UNDER YOU-
OH, IS THAT WHERE ALL THAT SINGING COMES FROM?
3-19
McMANUS

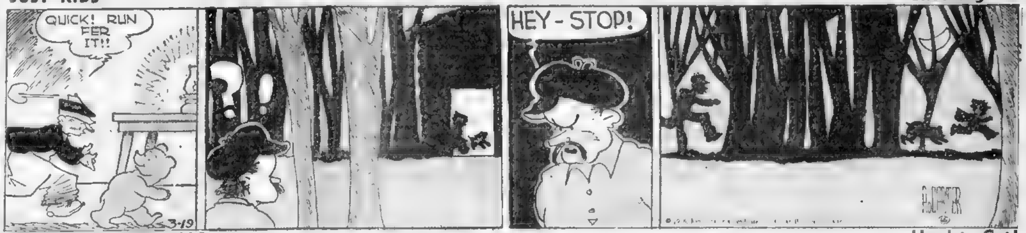
HENRY

Much Safer


CARL ANDERSON 3-19

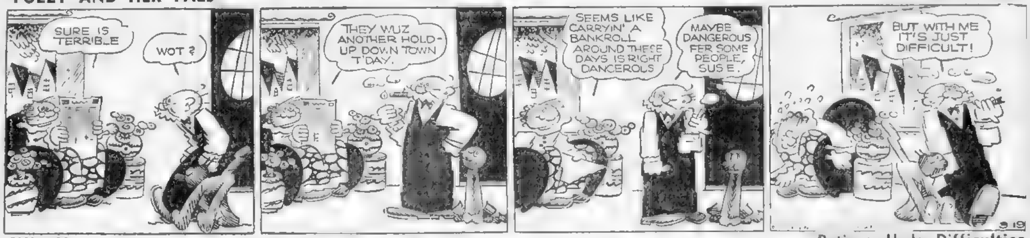
JUST KIDS

Checking Out


QUICK! RUN FER IT!!
?
!
HEY - STOP!
3-19

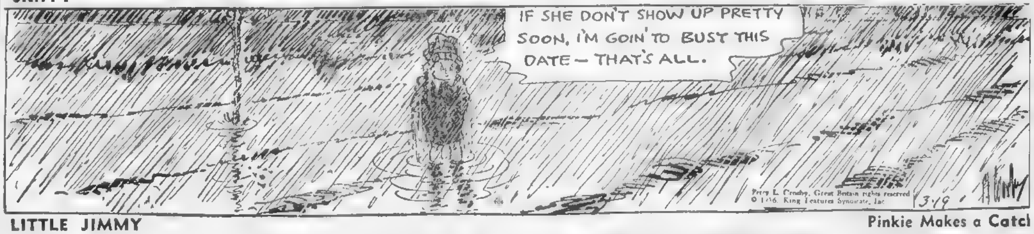
POLLY AND HER PALS

Hard to Get!


SURE IS TERRIBLE
WOT ?
THEY WUZ ANOTHER HOLD-UP DOWN TOWN T'DAY.
SEEMS LIKE CARRYIN' A BANKROLL AROUND THESE DAYS IS RIGHT DANGEROUS
MAYBE DANGEROUS FER SOME PEOPLE, SUSIE.
BUT WITH ME IT'S JUST DIFFICULT!
3-19

SKIPPY

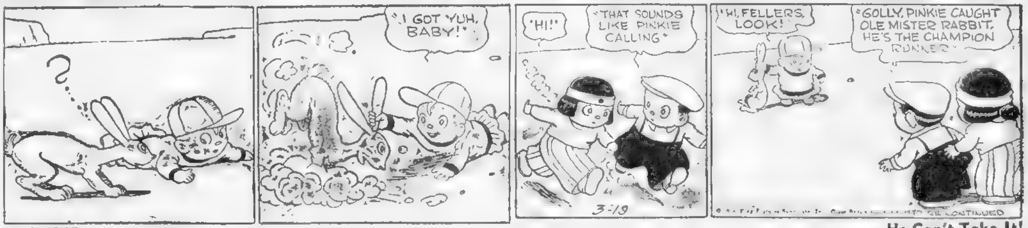
Patience Under Difficulties


IF SHE DON'T SHOW UP PRETTY SOON, I'M GOIN' TO BUST THIS DATE — THAT'S ALL.
3-19

Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc

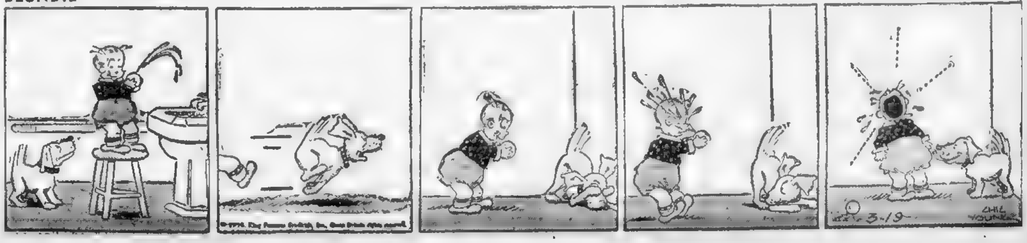
LITTLE JIMMY

Pinkie Makes a Catch


?
"I GOT YUH, BABY!"
"HI!"
"THAT SOUNDS LIKE PINKIE CALLING"
"HI, FELLERS, LOOK!"
"GOLLY, PINKIE CAUGHT OLE MISTER RABBIT. HE'S THE CHAMPION RUNNER"
3-19
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

He Can't Take It!


3-19
CHIC YOUNG

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

CASH Dividends LISTED

OF PROFITABLE COMPANIES

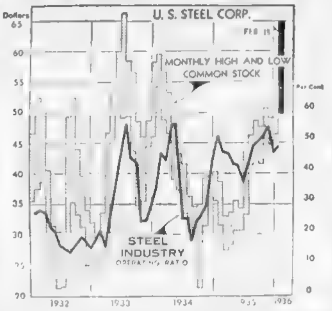
New York, March 19—Leading corporations of the United States last year paid out 77 per cent of their 1935 earnings, according to a Standard [illegible] analysis of the effect [illegible] of policies [illegible] the Administration [illegible] to tax corporate surpluses.

The following table gives United States Treasury figures from 1922 to 1933 on net income and cash dividends for all companies reporting profits (i.e., excluding corporations sustaining losses in each case).

	Net Income	Cash Div.	Percent Div.
1933	$2,95[illegible]	$2,[illegible]	[illegible]
1932	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1931	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1930	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1929	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1928	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1927	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1926	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1923	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1922	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	$[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Even a [illegible] might not increase the ratio materially. It would be logical, however, to expect further upward dividend revisions in line with further upward dividend revisions in line with further expansion of earnings.

Steel Situation Improves



A further indication of the improvement in the steel situation can be gathered from the common stock monthly high and low of the U. S. Steel Corporation and the operating ratio of the entire steel industry as reported by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

The U. S. Steel Corporation principally manufactures heavy steel products and is therefore dependent on those industries requiring heavy machines.

The past year has resulted in an increased demand for this type of machinery and steel products. Improvement in the oil industry and railroads have been the most influencing factors in the demand for steel.

Reflecting the confidence in the improvement of the steel industry the common stock of the U. S. Steel Corporation was a consistent gainer in 1935.

It will be noted that the stock did not fluctuate in terms of high and low as violently as in the preceding three years.

The operating ratio for the steel industry on the whole showed a decided improvement over the preceding three years.

Paced by automobile demand and lighter steel products kept the operating ratio well above the former years.

Muskegon Motor

Muskegon Motor Specialties Company declared a dividend of 50 cents on the class A stock, payable April 4 to stock of record March 30.

Bar Silver

New York, March 19 (AP) Bar silver steady and unchanged at [illegible]

RETAIL Lineage GAINS

1.8 P. C. AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Chicago, March 19—With unfavorable weather factors absent from the scene, retail advertising during the week ended March 7 exceeded that placed during the corresponding week of 1935 by 3.3 per cent, Advertising Age reported today. For the week ended February 29 the gain was 1.3 per cent.

For the year to date, retail lineage is 1.8 per cent ahead of last year, the publication says, basing its figures on data covering all of the newspapers in 66 major cities.

During the week ended March 7, the newspapers in these cities carried 16,054,429 lines of retail advertising, against 15,546,307 lines last year.

For the year to date, these newspapers have printed 147,437,822 lines of retail advertising, compared with 144,818,197 lines last year.

Dividend

Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company declared an extra dividend of $1 and regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

Bar Gold

London, March 19 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1 penny to 141s. (Sterling price equivalent to $35.06

Acquisition

New York, March 19 (AP)—A. E. Duncan, chairman of Commercial Credit Company, and J. F. McFadden, president of the American Credit Indemnity Company of New York, announced today that plans have been completed for acquisition of American Credit by Commercial Credit, subject to approval by directors of the companies.

GASOLINE DEMAND HIGHER

Indicating a further pick-up in demand for gasoline, which is now in its seasonal rise, storage of finished gasoline last week increased only 243,000 barrels, reports to American Petroleum Institute indicate.

In the week previous the gain was 464,000 barrels. Including unfinished gasoline, storage last week was up 441,000 barrels, against 607,000 barrels in week of March 7.

On the basis of the figures of the Institute, estimates in the trade are that demand for gasoline, including exports, for the first two weeks of March was 10.5 per cent higher than the same period last year.

The increase in domestic demand alone is calculated at 11.7 per cent. Demand has risen sharply with the better motoring conditions, in contrast to the situation in February

Recapitalization

Lehigh Portland Cement Company stockholders have approved a plan of recapitalization whereby each share of present 7 per cent preferred will be exchanged for one share of new 4 per cent convertible preferred and ½ share of common, par $25.

When the plan becomes effective, holders of the 4 per cent preferred are to receive $12.50 a share

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The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

1784 ★ 1936

A CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION

Covering all Offices and Foreign Branches

as of March 4, 1936

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$303,193,655.91
United States Government Securities	126,272,949.40
State and Municipal Securities	25,885,245.99
Collateral Demand Loans to Banks and Brokers	23,605,769.69
Loans, Discounts and Investments	247,422,641.49
Banking Houses	13,530,052.17
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	8,245,021.55
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets	3,579,896.46
Total	$751,735,232.66

LIABILITIES

Capital	$27,812,500.00	
Surplus and Profits	48,245,078.12	$76,057,578.12
Reserves, including Interest, Taxes, Dividend, Unearned Discount, and Contingencies		11,310,806.54
Acceptances Executed for Customers		8,744,966.40
Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills Sold		1,277,945.80
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches		316,782.37
Deposits		654,027,153.43
Total		$751,735,232.66

The figures of Old Colony Trust Company, which is beneficially owned by the stockholders of The First National Bank of Boston, are not included in the above statement.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

This is not an Offering Prospectus. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Prospectus. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State.

This issue, though registered, is not approved or disapproved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

$55,830,000

Consumers Power Company

First Mortgage Bonds, 3½% Series of 1936 due 1970

Dated March 1, 1936 *Due November 1, 1970*

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 in New York City, the first coupon being for interest payable for the period from March 1 to May 1, 1936.

CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, Trustee

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, in whole or in part, on any interest date, on at least thirty days published notice, at the principal amount thereof, plus a premium of ½ of 1% thereof for each period of two consecutive years or fraction thereof of unexpired life, except that if redeemed on or after May 1, 1965, at the principal amount thereof without any premium.

Legal investment, in the opinion of counsel for the Company, for savings banks in New York, California, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont and, when approved by the Securities Commission, in Michigan.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which also include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds.

THE COMPANY *Consumers Power Company, 70.86% of the voting capital stock of which is owned by The Commonwealth & Southern Corporation (Delaware), was incorporated in Maine on April 14, 1910, and admitted to do business in Michigan on July 21, 1915. The Company is engaged in Michigan principally in the generation, purchase and sale of electricity and its distribution in 824 communities and townships as well as rural areas, and in the production, sale and distribution of manufactured gas in 189 communities and townships and the purchase, sale and distribution of natural gas in 37 communities and townships. Total population served is estimated to be in excess of 1,900,000. The Company owns and operates electric generating plants with an aggregate rated installed generating capacity of 403,310 kilowatts (effective capacity 385,810 kilowatts; reduced to an estimated 329,540 kilowatts in low water season), gas plants with daily manufacturing capacity of 40,430,000 cubic feet (not including reserve capacity of 15,000,000 cubic feet), together with electric substations, electric and gas transmission and distribution lines, etc., serving as of December 31, 1935, 343,785 electric and 171,472 gas customers' meters.*

CAPITALIZATION	Outstanding as of December 31, 1935
*First Lien and Unifying Mortgage Gold Bonds**	
Series of 1928 4½% due November 1, 1958	$50,830,600
Series of 1934 4% due November 1, 1944	8,168,000
*First Lien and Unifying Mortgage Bonds**	
3¾% Series of 1935 due May 1, 1965	18,594,000
3½% Series of 1935 due May 1, 1965	18,925,000
*Preferred Stock, Cumulative, various series***	70,682,723
Common Stock, No Par Value (1,643,080 shares) stated at	34,284,725

** On December 31, 1935, there were on deposit with the respective trustees moneys sufficient to pay the principal amount and interest to maturity on $1[illegible],648,000 of the Company's First Lien and Refunding Five Per Cent Twenty-Five Year Gold Bonds due January 1, 1936 and on $295,000 Jackson Gas Company First Mortgage Five Per Cent 20 Year Gold Bonds due April 1, 1937 and the mortgage securing the bonds due January 1, 1936 was discharged. Accordingly, the bonds of all series listed above are now designated "First Mortgage Bonds".*

*** Outstanding in series: $5 No Par Value (liquidating value $100)—191,92[illegible] shares stated at $18,690,9[illegible]; 6% (Par Value $100)—383,655 shares; 6.6% (Par Value $100)—168,[illegible] shares; 7% (Par Value $100)—[illegible] shares.*

PURPOSE OF ISSUE *The net proceeds from the sale of $50,830,600 Series of 1936 Bonds (estimated at $51,214,621 after deducting expenses), together with other treasury funds, will be used for the redemption at 105% on May 1, 1936, of $50,830,600 First Lien and Unifying Mortgage 4½% bonds due 1958, and those from the sale of $4,999,400 Series of 1936 Bonds (estimated at $5,074,391) will be used to reimburse the Company in part for certain expenditures for improvements and additions heretofore made to its property.*

EARNINGS *The Income Statement in the Offering Prospectus (which must be read in conjunction with the notes thereon and appended thereto) shows the following as the Company's Total Gross Earnings, Net Earnings (the amount available for fixed charges after provisions for Federal income taxes and retirement reserves), Interest on Funded Debt, Other Interest Charges, etc. (all other interest charges and amortization of debt discount and expense), and Net Income, during the three calendar years 1933, 1934 and 1935.*

Years Ended December 31	Total Gross Earnings	Net Earnings	Interest On Funded Debt	Other Interest Charges, etc.	Net Income
1933	$26,000,000.19	$11,628,341.78	$4,348,660.37	$311,867.04	$6,967,814.37
1934	28,685,138.05	12,006,261.74	4,371,842.79	421,654.53	7,212,764.42
1935	30,477,295.12	12,984,023.54	4,676,763.83	313,844.29	7,993,409.42

Reference is hereby made to the Offering Prospectus for information with respect to rate reductions recently ordered by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission.

The annual interest charges on the $101,517,000 bonds to be outstanding upon completion of present financing and retirement of the First Lien and Unifying Mortgage 4½% bonds due 1958, will amount to $3,640,420.

SERIES OF 1936 BONDS *The Series of 1936 Bonds, the issuance and sale of which have been authorized by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission, will, in the opinion of counsel for the Company, be secured, pari passu with the other series of bonds outstanding under the Mortgage, by a lien on substantially all of the fixed property of the Company, subject, as to a relatively small portion of the property, to the lien of the $295,000 Jackson Gas Company First Mortgage Bonds mentioned in the note to "Capitalization" above.*

The Mortgage permits, under certain conditions, the issuance of additional bonds thereunder, of the Series of 1936 or of other series, which would rank pari passu with bonds of all series outstanding under the Mortgage, and provides for releases and substitutions, on certain conditions, of property covered by the Mortgage. No notice is required to be given to bondholders in connection with any release or substitution.

The Mortgage provides for semi-annual cash sinking fund payments equal to at least ½ of 1% of the aggregate bonded indebtedness of the Company outstanding on the date of such payments, to be applied to the purchase of bonds issued under the Mortgage or to reimburse the Company for expenditures for extensions, enlargements or additions.

The Mortgage also provides for the annual deposit in a General Reserve Fund of an amount in cash at least equal to the amount by which 4% of the aggregate sum of the total bonded indebtedness outstanding on December 31 for each year since January 1, 1920, exceeds the aggregate amounts (together with any unexpended balances) expended during such period for maintenance and replacements, and for extensions, enlargements and additions not theretofore availed of under the Mortgage, and for the purchase of bonds issued under the Mortgage.

UNDERWRITING *Subject to certain terms and conditions, the Underwriters named in the Offering Prospectus have severally agreed to purchase these Bonds from the Company at 101½%, or a total of $56,667,450, plus accrued interest. Such Bonds are to be offered to the public at 103½%, or a total of $57,784,050, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts are 2%, or a total of $1,116,600.*

Price 103½% and Accrued Interest

The Underwriters have agreed to purchase these Bonds when, as and if issued, and subject to the approval of Messrs. Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts, counsel for the Underwriters, and to certain further conditions. It is expected that delivery of definitive coupon Bonds or temporary Bonds will be made at the office of Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co., on or about March 30, 1936, against payment therefor in New York funds.

Further information, particularly financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO. Incorporated
BONBRIGHT & COMPANY Incorporated
THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION
BROWN HARRIMAN & CO. Incorporated
EDWARD B. SMITH & CO.
E. W. CLARK & CO.
MELLON SECURITIES COMPANY (Incorporated)
COFFIN & BURR Incorporated
STONE & WEBSTER AND BLODGET Incorporated

Dated March 19, 1936.

LEATHER TRADE

Optimistic REPORTS ON *Markets*

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The reports of leather companies continue to draw attention in Boston financial as well as shoe circles.

American Hide & Leather is the latest concern in the trade connected with reports of profitable operations.

Although January and February were quiet months in the industry, the company is said to have done a fair volume of business in upper leather and returned a profit for both months as a result. March started off even more slowly, but heavy buying of hides at important packing points turned the whole market, prices firmed up all along the line and renewed inquiries for leather are now noted.

• • •

In the six months ended December 31, 1935, American Hide & Leather showed a net profit of $313,688. This was equivalent to $3.13 a share on the preferred. While it is still too early to determine results for the first quarter of 1936, the Boston News Bureau today estimates that the recently inaugurated dividend of 75 cents quarterly on the 6 per cent convertible preferred stock will be covered by a good margin. Considering that such results are expected after declines of a cent a pound in hides and a cent a foot in upper leather, there appears to be real substance in the views of those favoring the industry.

• • •

Notebook—Revere Copper & Brass expected to earn between $4-$5 on the Class "A" stock this year . . . And we are told a good switch would be from General Cable "A" . . . National Supply is one of the most bulled stocks lately . . . Perhaps with good reason . . . We hear an early return to an earnings normal is expected . . . And naturally, talk of much higher prices accompanies it . . . Widespread flood damage has traders looking at the bridge, breakwater and dam builders—such as Merritt, Chapman & Scott.

• • •

The market had its little tumble yesterday and, plus what it gets today, should be the better for it. Some new buying may be considered if technical factors as previously outlined are favorable. The dairy, baking and biscuit groups, along with the utilities, would interest us. Retail units should also be considered as in an advantageous position. The news will favor them and a weather break together with Easter trade talk could be translated into good price gains.

• • •

Briefs—Of the specialty stocks Cleveland Graphite, Thompson Starrett, General Asphalt and Sears look attractive . . . United States Rubber said to be planning two steps in revamping its capital setup . . . Retirement of present bonds is first . . . The funds to come from bank loans and a new low rate convertible bond issue . . . Then an issue of new $5 cumulative preferred to be exchanged for the present $8 non-cumulative preferred . . . It will be noted both steps mean reduction in interest and dividend charges.

• • •

There has been a good deal of gossip and mixed rumors concerning Standard Oil of New Jersey. This is our story. If legal obstacles are overcome a new Canadian company is to be formed. It will take over Imperial Oil of Canada, Creole Pete and one Asiatic subsidiary. The new stock of the Canadian company will go to Jersey stockholders on a pro-rata basis in form of a stock dividend. Time is needed, of course, but if our story is correct, substantial advantages will accrue to Jersey stockholders and higher prices are logical.

NEW HAVEN'S Gross Higher

Gross revenue of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad in February is believed to have been from 10 per cent to 12 per cent higher than in February, 1935, when it was $5,636,587. Net operating income, however, was little better than last year's $679,385 due to the unusually severe weather, storm costs and higher expenditures for maintenance of way and equipment.

Deficit is estimated at slightly less than in January this year, the figure for that month having been $390,701.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg.
Am Tel	167⅝	165⅞	165⅞	−2
Bos & Albany	137¼	137¼	137¼	..
Bos Elev	67	66¼	66¼	− ¾
B & M B stp..	12½	12½	12½	−2¼
E Gas & Fuel	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
E. G. & F pr.	73	71¾	73	+ ⅞
E G & F p pr.	83	80⅝	83	+3
Edison	165½	163¼	165½	+2¼
Employ Group	24	24	24	..
Gilchrist	7½	7½	7½	..
Maine Cent. ..	12	12	12	..
New Haven ..	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
Shawmut	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	..
Sullivan Mach	20	20	20	−1
*Torrington ..	101	101	101	..
Un Gas Co ...	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ¼
United Fruit..	73½	71½	73½	+1½
United Shoe ..	88	87½	88	+ ¼
Utah Metal ..	85c	80c	85c	+1c
Warren Bro ..	8	7⅛	8	+ ⅛

*Ex-dividend.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $17,000,000
Boston clearance $36,000,000

STOCK Prices Move HIGHER

MOTORS, OILS IN DEMAND

New York, March 19—With floods subsiding in some quarters, and the foreign situation cooling, the stock market righted itself today with recoveries of 3 or more points in scattered issues.

Motors, farm implements, oils and specialties were in the vanguard of the advance. There were many dull periods, however, after a brisk opening.

Near the start of the fourth hour principal gainers included General Motors, Chrysler, Case, Deere, International Harvester, Montgomery Ward, Allied Chemical, Columbian Carbon, Phillips Petroleum, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Greyhound, Omnibus Corp., National Supply, Western Union and Auburn.

The steels did a little better, along with some of the utilities and rails. There were a few laggards such as American Can and American Telephone, which yielded about 2 points each.

The majority of commodities were up and down in a restricted range. Bonds showed signs of improvement. Foreign exchanges were slightly lower in terms of the dollar.

Cheerful Reports

Estimates of flood damages to steel mills, railroads and other lines were large and varied, but the financial district saw some hope in rebuilding activities which are expected to follow the falling of the high waters.

Among the cheerful 1935 reports was that of Montgomery Ward which disclosed profits of $2.65 a common share compared with $1.72 in 1934.

Sewell L. Avery, the company's president, at the same time took occasion to comment on tax matters. The trend in taxes, he said, **"is definitely upward and will so remain as long as governmental spending and borrowing continue to mount."**

Reports of a rebound in sales of new passenger cars were pleasing to the followers of the motor stocks. From Detroit came forecasts to trade quarters here that March deliveries to consumers will equal, and possibly exceed, those of a year ago.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions the French franc was off .00⅛ of a cent at 6.63¼ cents and sterling was ⅛ of a cent easier at 4.97⅞.

Washington Notebook

Washington, March 19 (AP)—The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce estimates the daily average sales of grocery chain stores in February increased 3 per cent in dollar volume compared with February, 1935, and 6.5 per cent compared with same 1934 month.

The usual seasonal gain of about 4.5 per cent over January was recorded. Estimates were based on figures furnished by eight large chains, covering stores continuously in operation since 1929 so as to register changes in value of consumer purchases.

The United States took nearly 80 per cent of Cuba's exports last year, compared with about 68 per cent in 1933. A low point in trade between the two countries, the Commerce Department reports.

Increased takings of sugar accounted in large measure for the gain. Cuban purchases from the United States amounted to about 58 per cent of total imports, against 53.5 in 1933.

Demand for raw wool to supply the busy domestic woolen industry was a major influence in a five-fold increase in exports from Uruguay to the United States in the first two months of this year, compared with the corresponding period last year, commerce reports say.

The total rose to $3,538,393 from $730,000 in the comparable 1935 period. Other South American countries also have benefited from heavier demand for wool and other raw materials from the United States.

Eaton Mfg.

Eaton Manufacturing Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable May 15 to stock of record May 1, placing the stock on a $2 annual basis.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	March 19 Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bos S Dep & Tr*..	$†16	280	...	280
First National	2	48	47¼	45⅜
Merchants	12	405	420	405
National Rockland.	3	68	69	68
National Shawmut.	1	28¼	29⅜	28
New Eng Trust*...	†30	400	...	400
Second National ..	4	145	150	145
State St Trust*...	8	245	...	245
U S Trust	$.50	14½	16	14¼
Webster & Atlas...	‡	43	...	43

†Including extra. ‡Paid in 1935. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. ‡Paid $1 in 1935; 50 cents in 1936, and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

—A—

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AcmeStl2.75b.	1	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
Adams Exp 10	33	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Address.50....	2	27	26⅞	27	
Adv Rumely..	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Airway El Ap.	67	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
AlaskaJu.75b.	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
Alleg Corp....	12	3⅝	3½	3½	
Alleg pf 30%w	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Alleg pf 40%w	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅞
Alleg St.L.....	1	35	34½	35	
Allied Ch 6....	8	192½	191	192¼	+4¼
Allied Mills 1..	1	25¼	24¾	25	+ ¼
Allied Stores..	1	8⅝	8½	8½	
Allied Strs pf 5*	1	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	+1⅜
Allis Chal.	18	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅜
Amal Leather.	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Amerada 2....	1	117⅜	117	117	−1⅜
A Ag Ch pf 3..	5	55½	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
Am Bnk N 1..	1	49⅜	48⅜	49¼	+1
Am Bk N pf 3.	x	70	70	70	
AmBrSh1.25b.	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	+ ¼
AmBrShpf7...	x	131	131	131	
Am Can 5b...	6	124	123	124	−1
Am Can pf7...	1	164½	164½	164½	− ½
Am Car&Fdy.	1	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
AmCar&Fy pf.	1	69	69	69	− ¼
Am Chain.....	1	45½	45	45½	+ ½
AmChic3.25b..	1	95½	95½	95½	
Am Colortype.	1	11	11	11	− ⅛
AmCom'lAlc..	2	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅜
AmCrystal Sug	8	23½	22¾	23	− ⅛
Am En Tile...	5	2½	2½	2½	
Am&For'n P..	65	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am&FP 2pr...	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅜
Am&FP7%pf.	2	38¼	38	38	+ ¼
AmHide&Lth.	12	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛
Am Hm Pr2.40	2	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	− ⅜
Am Ice.......	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Am Inter.....	4	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Loco.....	3	32½	31½	32	+ ⅜
Am Ma&Fy.80	4	25⅛	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Am Mar&Met.	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	− ⅛
Am Metal....	2	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Am Pow&L...	173	12⅝	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L 6p...	47	50⅞	49⅛	49⅜	+1⅛
AmP&L6pf1.50	44	60½	58	59	+1½
Am Rad SS...	112	23⅛	21½	23¼	+1⅝
AmRad&SSpf7	x	159	159	159	
AmRollM1.20.	28	29⅞	29½	29⅜	
AmSafetyRaz.	1	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	+ ⅛
Am Seating..	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
AmShipbldg2.	x	28½	28	28	− ½
Am Smelting.4	38	88	85⅞	88	+1⅜
AmSnuff3.25b.	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
AmSnuff pf6..	x	140¼	140¼	140¼	
Am Stl Fdy...	3	30⅜	30	30⅜	+1¼
AmSteelFdy pf	x	111	111	111	
Am Sugar 2...	1	55¼	55	55¼	+ ⅛
Am Suma1.30b	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Am Tel&Tel 9.	6	167½	166	167	−1
Am Tob 6.....	1	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	+ ½
Am Tob B 5...	3	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	+ ⅛
Am Type.....	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
Am Type pf...	x	26	26	26	− ¼
Am Wat Wks.	164	22⅝	22¼	22⅛	
Am WaW pf 6.	1	100	100	100	
Am Woolen...	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Am Woolen pf	18	63⅝	62	63	+1
Am Writ Pap.	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
Am Wr P pf..	4	7⅝	6⅜	6⅜	−1⅛
Am Zinc......	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
Anaconda.....	183	35⅞	34⅞	35⅛	+ ⅜
AnchorCap.60 *	1	24	24	24	− ⅛
Andes Copper.	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Armour Ill...	14	6⅛	6	6	
Arm Ill pp 6..	7	82½	82	82½	+ ½
Arm Cork 1.50	15	59	58¼	58¾	
Arnold Con.60 *	8	11⅝	11¼	11½	
Artloom Corp.	12	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds.	1	17	17	17	+ ½
Atchison 2....	2	76¼	75½	76¼	+1
Atl Coast.....	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
Atlas Gulf....	x	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅜
Atlas Refin 1.	7	31½	31⅛	31½	+ ¼
Atl Pow 2.25b.	2	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	+2⅜
Atlas Tack ...	2	26⅜	26¼	26¼	+ ½
Auburn Auto..	2	50¼	50	50¼	+1¼
Avia Corp n..	103	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	

—B—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Baldwin......	23	5⅞	4⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio...	46	20½	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Balt&Ohio pf..	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
Barker Bros.	32	20⅜	20	20¼	+ ⅜
Barker Br pf.	x	92½	89½	92½	+4
Barnsdall .65b	75	17⅜	16⅝	17⅜	+ ⅜
Bayuk Cig 3..	4	67½	66¾	67½	− ¼
Bayuk 1pf 7..	x	111	111	111	
BeatriceCr.50r	52	24¼	23½	24¼	+ ⅜
BeechNtP3.50b	2	87⅜	87½	87⅜	−1
Belding Hem 1	2	15	15	15	
Bendix 1.....	85	25¼	24⅜	25	+ ¼
Ben Loan 1.50	37	23½	23	23⅜	+ ⅜
Beth Steel....	97	57⅜	56⅝	56⅞	+ ⅜
Beth Steel 7 pf	9	119⅜	118⅜	118⅜	−1
Beth Steel 5 pf	25	18¼	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bigelow Sfd.25	2	38⅜	37½	38½	+ ½
Blaw Knox.10.	61	18⅛	17¾	18	+ ¼
Boeing Airc..	52	25	24½	24⅞	+ ¼
Bohn Alumn 3	27	61	60	60½	
Bon Ami A 4..	x	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ⅜
BonAmi B 2.50	x	40⅛	40	40	− ⅛
Borden 1.60...	123	29	28⅜	28⅞	+ ½
Borg War 3...	48	82	80½	81⅜	+1⅛
Botany MillsA.	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Bri Brass .40.	37	17	16⅝	16½	− ¼
BriggsMfg.50b	92	63⅛	62½	63¼	+1¼
Briggs&Strat3	3	60	59¼	59¼	+ ¼
Brist My 2.10b	28	47⅛	47	47	
Bklyn M Tr 3.	42	49¼	48⅜	49	+ ¼
B-M Tran pf6.	2	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+1⅛
Bklyn Qu Tr..	25	10½	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
Bklyn QT pf5.	2	46	46	46	
BklynUnGas3.	2	51	51	51	− ½
Brownshoe 3..	2	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	
Bruns Balk...	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Bucyrus Erie..	21	12½	11⅞	12⅛	+ ½
Bucyrus E pf2 *	x	103	103	103	+1
Bucyrus Ecv p	24	18⅛	17⅝	17½	+ ½
Budd Mfg....	148	14¼	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅜
Budd Mfg pf	2	98	98	98	
Budd Wheel...	72	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
Bullard Co....	2	27¼	27	27¼	+ ½
Bulova Watch.	2	17¼	17	17¼	− ¼
Burroughs .80.	51	30¼	29⅛	29⅞	+ ⅜
Bush Term'l..	61	7	6½	6⅝	− ⅛
BushTB pf cts	x	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	− ⅝
Bush Term db.	2	17	16	17	+1
Butte Copper..	31	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Butterick.....	85	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Byers A M....	8	23¼	22¾	23¼	+1
Byron J. .20..	7	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅜

—C—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Cal Pack 1.50.	2	34⅛	34	34	
Callahan Zinc.	5	1½	1½	1½	
Calu & Hecla	92	9	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
CamWCP1.25.	73	35⅞	34	35½	+1⅞
Canada Dry...	52	15¼	14⅜	14⅞	+ ¼
Canadian Pac.	109	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ½
Carr&Gen. 20.	2	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ⅛
Case J I......	24	134½	133	134	+3⅜
Case pf 7.....	x	135	135	135	
CaterTract 2..	31	70	68⅞	69⅜	+1¼
Celanese Corp	124	29⅛	26⅜	28⅞	+1⅞
Celotex	28	29½	28⅞	29¼	+ ¼
Celotex pf ...	2	65	65	65	−2
Cen Agulr1.60.	2	33½	32⅜	33½	+ ⅜
Cerro 1g......	62	52⅜	51¼	52½	+1½
Cert Teed P...	95	17⅞	16½	17¼	+1⅜
Cert-T P pf...	x	88⅛	86¼	88⅞	+3½
Checker Cab..	2	42	41	41	
Chesap'kCorp3	2	68	68	68	+ ½
Ches&Ohio2.80	53	57⅞	57⅜	57½	+ ¼
Chi Mt Or 1.50	2	30⅜	30	30⅜	+1⅞
C M StP&P pf.	12	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Chic & N W...	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Ch Pneumatic.	12	17¼	16⅞	17¼	
C R I & P....	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ¼
C R I & P 7...	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ¼
Chickasha 3...	2	26⅞	26½	26½	
Childs Co.....	2	10¼	10	10¼	− ¼
Chrysler 1g...	208	97⅜	96⅛	97⅜	+1⅜
CityIce&Fuel3.	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
CityI&Fpf6.50	x	79½	79¼	79¼	+ ¼
City Strs new.	2	6⅞	6½	6½	− ⅜
ClarkEquip.80	117	41	37¼	40⅜	+3½
ClevG&El.25b.	2	45	45	45	+ ½
Cluett Peab 1.	2	61	60¼	60¼	−1⅜
Coca Cola2.25b	6	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	
Colgate .75b.	42	18⅝	18⅜	18½	+ ½
Collins&Aik.50	31	46½	44½	46¼	+1½
ColonialBenO..	x	22⅜	17	22⅜	+5⅜
Col Fuel Iron.	25	4⅞	4⅝	4⅜	− ⅛
Colo F&I pf...	x	26	24¼	24¼	−2⅜
Col&South 2pf.	x	32	32	32	
Col Gas .20...	254	19	18⅜	18⅞	+ ½
Col G E pf A6.	14	99	97½	99	+2⅛
Col Pictures1d	2	36	36	36	+ ¼
ColCarbon4.40t	26	116¼	115⅜	117	+3¼
Com Cred2.80.	31	51⅛	51	51	
Com I T 3.25b.	2	63⅜	63⅛	63⅛	+ ⅛
Com Solv .60..	129	22⅜	21⅜	22¼	+ ⅜
Comwith&So..	150	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Com&So pf3..	8	65	64⅜	64⅜	+ ⅛
Congoleum1.25b	9	37	36⅛	36⅛	
Cong's Cig 3r.	8	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Conn R & L....	x	15	15	15	
Conn R&L pf..	x	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
Cons Film....	10	6½	6⅜	6½	
Con F pf1.50..	2	18½	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Gas 1..	80	35¼	34⅜	35	+ ⅛
ConsolGas pf5.	1	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	+ ¼
ConsolLaund..	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
Consol Oil.25..	40	14⅞	14½	14⅜	+ ¼
Consol Textile.	16	1	⅞	⅞	
Container Corp	30	23⅜	23½	23½	+ ½
Cont BakingA.	50	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅜
Cont BakingB.	5	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
Cont Can 3...	10	82	81	81⅜	
ConDiaFil.65r	10	21⅜	21½	21½	+ ½
Cont Insl.45b.	15	42⅞	42½	42½	
Cont'l Motors.	20	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cont'l Oil.25g.	65	35	34¼	34⅞	+ ⅜
Corn Ex Bnk3.	x	63⅜	62⅜	63⅜	+1⅜
Corn Prod 3...	10	73½	72⅝	72⅜	− ½
Coty Inc......	20	6⅜	6¼	6¼	− ⅛
Cream of Wt2. *	5	36	36	36	+ ½
CrosleyRad.25.	1	16½	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
Cr'wn C&S 1..	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
Crown Zellerb.	5	10	9⅞	9⅞	
Crucible Steel.	5	36½	36½	36½	− ½
Cruc Stl pf11..	2	111	111	111	−1
Cuba Co......	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Cuban-AmS...	6	12⅞	12½	12⅜	− ⅛
Cuban-AmS p.	7	101	100½	101	+1
CudahyPk2.50.	10	39½	39⅜	39½	
Curtis Publish.	10	20⅜	19⅝	20	+ ¼
Cur P pf1.75f.	2	100¼	100¼	100¼	
Curtiss Wright	75	8½	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
Curtiss Wr A..	50	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Cushman 5 pf	x	62	62	62	

—D—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Deere & Co...	25	83⅜	80	83	+3⅛
Deere&Copf.40.	4	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
Del & Hudson.	40	44	44¼	44	
Del Lac W....	20	19⅞	19	19⅞	+1
DelselWGd7½gb*	8	24	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
D&R G W pf..	2	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅜
Diam M .75g..	5	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	+ ¼
Dome Mines 2.	40	45	45	45	
Dom St Ltd...	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas A.75r.	20	74⅛	73½	74½	+ ⅜
Distill Seagr..	10	26½	26	26⅛	
DresserMA1½	2	32½	31⅛	32⅛	+1
Dresser B.....	5	17	17	17	+1
Dul SS&Atl pf.	2	2	2	2	+ ⅜
Dunhill Inter..	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Duplan Silk 1..	2	15½	15½	15½	
Dupont 3.95b.	10	146½	144	146½	+2
DuPont db 6..	1	131½	131½	131½	+ ⅜
DuqL5 1pf5...	4	113½	113½	113½	

—E—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
EastRollMills.	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	− ⅛
Eastman 5.75b	5	162	162	162	−1
Eaton M 1.12b	15	36⅛	35	36⅛	+ ⅜
EitingonSchild	2	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
El Au L 1.50..	20	41⅜	39⅜	41⅜	+1⅜
El&Mus In 24.	10	7	7	7	
Electric Boat..	20	14½	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
Electric P&Lt.	200	15½	15	15½	+ ⅜
Elec P&L 6pf.	20	63	62¼	63	+1
ElecP&L 7pf..	10	67⅛	65⅜	67½	+1¼
El Stor Bat 2.	2	50	50	50	+1
Elk Horn Coal.	5	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Elk Horn Cpf.	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Endi John 3...	3	67½	67½	67½	
Engineers P S.	2	9½	9½	9½	
Eng Pub S 5pf.	4	55	54	55	+ ⅜
EngPS5½pww	1	61	60½	61	+ ⅛
Eng P S 6pf...	2	62½	62	62½	− ¼
EquitOffBldg.	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Erie.........	20	15	15	15	+ ¼
Erie 1st pf....	48	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅜
Erie 2nd pf...	25	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Evans Prd 1..	10	36	35½	36	+ ½
Exchange Buf.	20	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛

—F—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Fairbanks pf.	x	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ¼
Fajardo Sug..	10	38	37⅞	37⅞	+1⅛
Fed Lt&Trpf6.	x	93⅜	93½	93⅜	+1⅜
Fed Min&Smt.	5	53	53	53	−2
Fed Mot .20x..	4	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
FedScrewWks.	14	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅜
Fed Water Svc	10	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
Fed Dept S 1. *	6	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
Filenesn pf6½	x	111¼	111¼	111¼	− ⅜
FiresT&R 1.20	15	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ½
FstNatStr2.50.	10	42½	42	42	
Food M n 1...	8	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
Follansbee Br.	25	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Foster Wh Cp.	10	34½	33½	34½	+ ½
Fourth Nl .75.	8	34½	34½	34½	+ ¼
FreeportTex1.	15	32	32	32	
FullrGA 2pf...	4	44½	44½	44½	+1½

—G—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Gabr'l Co A...	2	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co..	x	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ½
Gen Am Inves.	10	11	11	11	− ½
GenAmTr1.75.	2	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ⅜
GenAsphalt 1.	10	32⅜	32½	32⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Baking .60	9	13	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅛
Gen Bronze...	2	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ¼
Gen Cable...	25	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf..	2	90½	89⅜	90½	+2
Gen Cable A..	5	32	31	31	+1⅛
Gen Elec .80	150	39⅜	39	39¼	
Gen Fds 1.80.	25	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	− ⅛
Gen Gas A....	20	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
GenGas&Ecv 1	x	32	32	32	+1
Gen Mills 3...	5	60	59⅞	59⅞	
Gen Mills pf6.	2	118¼	118¼	118¼	+ ⅜
Gen Motor 2..	350	64¼	62½	64	+1⅜
Gen Mot pf5..	2	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞	+ ¼
Gen OutAdv...	4	7⅜	7½	7½	− ⅛
Gen Pub Serv.	4	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅛
Gen Real&Ut..	10	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Gen Refrac.50.	5	38¼	37⅞	38⅛	− ⅜
GilletteSafR 1.	54	17⅝	17¼	17¼	
GilletSR pf 5..	2	87⅜	87	87½	+ ½
Gimbel Bros..	60	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	
Glidden 3.....	10	46¼	45⅜	46¼	− ⅛
Gobel Adolf...	12	7¼	7¼	7¼	
GoebelBr .25b.	50	9⅜	9	9⅛	+ ½
Gold Dust 1.20	50	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅜
Goodrich......	20	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich pf...	5	96⅛	95⅛	95⅛	− ⅛
Goodyear Tire.	15	28¼	27⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyear 1pf 4	2	92	92	92	−1
Gotham Silk H	8	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Graham Paige	40	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Granby Con Se	20	11	11	11	
GrandUn pf1.50	9	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
GranCitySt1 1.	3	32	32	32	+ ¼
Grant WT 1...	15	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Grt Northn pf.	60	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Grt Nore Cts 1	50	19⅜	19½	19½	
GrtWSug2.40.	14	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+ ⅛
GreenHL 1.25B	7	26½	26½	26½	
Greene Can 4B.	x	76¼	76¼	76¼	−4½
Greyhound Co.	20	65	64	65	+2½
Guantanamo S.	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Guant S pf....	x	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+2⅜
GulfMob&N...	13	17½	17½	17½	+ ½

—H—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Hack Wat 1.50.	3	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Hall Printing..	72	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Hamilton Wtch	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	¼
HamWa p2.50t	x	116	115	116	+1
Hanna pf5....	x	105	104½	105	− ½
Har Walk 1.25t	3	39½	39	39	
Hat Corp Am.	2	13¼	12⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Hayes Body...	5	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅜
Holland Furn.	10	41	40	41	+1
Hol'nder&S.50.	4	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ½
Holly Sugar..	30	34⅜	33¼	34½	+1⅜
Homestke.50b. *	1	495	495	495	+3
HoudHerA2.50 *	4	43⅜	43½	43⅜	+1⅛
Houd Hr B1.80	30*	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅞
HoustonOilnew	30	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ¼
Hudson Motor.	159	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅝
Hupp Motors..	50	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛

—I—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Illinois Cen...	10	24⅛	23½	24⅛	+ ⅞
Indian Refin..	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
IndRayon 1.60	16	30	30	30	
Inland Stl 2...	3	109¼	109	109	− ½
Inspiration C..	40	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ½
Insur M .60g..	8	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Interboro R T.	4	15½	14½	14½	−1⅛
Interlake Iron.	120	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅜
Int Agro Ch...	15	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
Intl Agr pr pf.	1	36⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ¼
Int Bus Mac 6 *	4	180	179⅜	180	+2½
Inter Cem 1.50	6	45	45	45	
Int Harv 1.20.	*30	88	85	87	+3¼
Int HydroElA.	15	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
Int Nickel 1...	30	50½	49⅜	50½	+1⅜
Int Pa&PwA..	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Int Pa&P B...	4	4	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Int P&Pu c...	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Int Paper pf..	10	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
IntPrint1.40..	2	43¼	43⅛	43¼	+ ⅛
Int Pr Ink pf6	x	109⅜	109½	109⅜	+1⅜
Int RyCA pf..	2	34⅜	33⅜	34⅜	+1⅜
Inter Salt 1.50	2	27	27	27	+ ⅜
Inter Shoe 2...	1	51½	51½	51½	− ½
Inter Silver...	2	18⅜	18½	18½	− ⅛
Inter T&T....	150	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜	+1⅛
Intern D Strs..	4	13	12⅜	12⅞	
Isl Crk Coal 2.	4	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	

—J—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Jewel Tea 3...	5	70	70	70	1
John Man 2...	9	115	114	114	1½

—K—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Kan City So...	4	22	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Kan C So pf...	4	32	31¼	31¼	− ⅛
Kayser J .45g.	5	29¼	29¼	29¼	− ⅛
Kaufm DS 1..	5	18⅛	18	18⅛	− ⅜
KelseyHayesA.	4	26	24¼	24⅜	+ ½
KelseyHayesB.	9	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅜
Kelvinator 70b	13	24½	23⅜	23⅜	− ⅛
Kendall p6.38b	1	90	90	90	
Kennecott 1...	55	38⅝	38⅜	38½	+ ¼
KeystoneSW 2	1	90	90	90	
Kimby C'k .50	6	25½	25½	25½	− ⅛
Kinney Co....	2	6⅛	6	6	
Kinney GR pf.	x	37½	37½	37½	− ⅜
KresgeSS 1...	12	23	22⅞	22⅞	
KresgeSSpf7..	x	105	104⅜	105	+ ½
Kroger Gr1.60.	25	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	

—L—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Lambert 2....	9	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ¼
Lee Rub .25...	16	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅜
LehighPCem..	9	18	18	18	
LehPC pf3.50.	3	116⅜	115½	115½	+ ½
LehighValCoal	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Lehigh ValRR.	8	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Leh V Coal pf.	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅜
Lib McN Lib..	9	9⅝	9½	9½	− ⅛
Lib Owen 3...	14	61½	60⅜	60⅜	+ ⅜
LifeSavrs 1.60	8	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Ligg Myers 4..	9	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	+ ⅛
Ligg My b4 ..	8	100	99⅜	99½	− ⅜
LilyTuCup1.50	9	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
Lima Loco....	12	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	− ⅜
Link Belt 1.20.	9	41½	41	41½	−1
LiqCarb 1.85b.	12	39¼	39	39	
Loew's 2.50h..	9	49⅜	48½	48⅜	+ ¼
Loew's pf 6.50.	2	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+ ⅜
Loft Inc......	8	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ½
Long Bell L A.	8	6⅛	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
LooseWiles 2..	1	42½	42½	42½	−1
Lorillard 1 1.24	12	23⅛	22⅜	23	
Louis Oil pf...	x	15	15	15	
Lou Nash 2..	3	68½	68	68	+3
Ludlum Steel..	23	30⅜	29⅞	30⅜	+ ⅜

—M—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Mack Truck 1.	12	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅜
Macy & Co 2..	19	46	45½	45⅜	+ ⅛
Magma C 2...	6	38	38	38	+ ¼
Manati Sug pf.	x	13½	13½	13½	+1⅜
Manh Ry mg..	9	18½	17½	18½	
ManhShirt.60.	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅜
Maracaibo Oil.	8	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Marine Mid.40	25	10⅛	10	10	
Market S Ry..	2	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅜
Mkt St Ry pf..	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
MarketSR 2pf.	4	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ½
MarketSR ppf.	2	30⅛	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Marshall Field	8	17½	17	17¼	+ ⅜
Martin Parry.	2	10	10	10	
Math Alk 1.50.	35	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
May D S 2....	20	48½	48⅛	48⅛	+ ½
Maytag C	6	19	18⅜	18⅜	+ ¼
Maytag 1s pf6.	x	111	111	111	+1
McCall Corp 2.	15	31½	31½	31½	
McCrory A	26	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅛
McLellan pf...	x	104	105	103	−1
McIntyreMine1	14	42	41⅜	42	+ ⅛
McKeTPt.25b.	20	105½	105	105	+ ⅛
McKes&R.....	16	11⅛	11	11	+ ⅛
McK&R pf 3..	9	43½	43½	43½	− ¼
McLellan Strs.	7	14⅛	13⅞	14	− ⅛
Mengel Co....	8	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Mengel Co pf..	x	65⅞	65⅜	65⅜	
Mead Co.....	9	16	16	16	
Mesta M 2....	25	47½	47	47½	
Miami Copper.	29	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
MidCPet.40r..	10	20¼	19⅜	20¼	+ ⅜
MidsPrd.25...	*14	39⅛	38⅞	39	+1⅛
MidStPd pf8.. *	x	119	119	119	+1
Minn BRC....	1	188	188	188	−2
MinnMolinePw	14	11½	10⅝	11⅛	+ ½
MinnMPow pf.	2	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	
Mo Kan &T...	26	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅜
M K T pf A...	22	22¼	21⅜	22⅛	+ ⅝
Mo Pac pf....	39	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Mont'y Ward	*75	41⅛	40⅝	40⅞	+ ⅞
Mother Lode..	14	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Motor Prod 2.	*35	36	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅜
Motor Wh .80.	19	20½	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
Mullins B.....	13	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Mullins pf 1.75	x	79	77	79	+2
Munsingwear	4	27	26½	26⅜	+ ¼
Murray Corp..	35	21⅜	20½	20⅜	+ ½
Myers Bros 2...	2	47½	47½	47½	+ ½

—N—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Nash Motor 1.	10	20⅛	19¼	19½	+ ⅜
National Acme	6	15	15	15	+ ⅜
Nat Aviation..	40	15¼	15	15	
NatBis'it 1.60.	18	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅜
NaCashR A.60.	19	28½	27⅞	28½	+ ⅜
Nat Dairy 1.20	30	24½	24	24½	+ ⅜
Nat Dept Strs.	12	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	− ⅛
Nat Distillers2	40	32⅛	31⅞	32	+ ⅜
Nat Lead 5...	4	300	296	300	+5
Nat Lead pfB6	2	141	141	141	−1
Nat PowL.60..	66	12	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
NatSteel1.13b.	24	69⅜	69	69⅜	+ ¼
Nat Supply...	28	38½	36¼	38½	+2⅜
Nat Supply pf.	x	100½	96¼	100	+5½
Nat Tea .60..	14	10	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛
Natomas 1b...	10	12	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼
Newberry pf7.	x	113	113	113	
Newport Ind..	15	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
NY Air Brake.	2	38	38	38	+ ½
NY Central...	35	36	35½	36	+ ⅞
NY C&StL....	15	30⅜	29⅛	30⅜	+ ¼
NY Chi&StL p	10	59	58	58	− ½
NY Dock.....	3	5½	5½	5½	
NY Dock pf...	x	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅜
NY Investors.	11	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	
NY NH&H....	46	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
NY NH&H pf.	6	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅜
NY Ont&West.	15	6⅛	6	6	− ⅛
NY Ryws pf..	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
NY Shipbuild..	28	14⅛	14	14	
NY Stm pf6...	x	85	83	83½	−2½
North Amer 1.	20	27⅛	26⅜	27⅛	+ ⅜
NorthAmAvia.	46	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ½
Northern Pac.	54	31½	30⅜	30⅜	

—O—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Ohio Oil 30r...	24	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Oliver Farms.	50	43	40¼	43	+3⅜
Omnibus Corp.	25	24	23¼	23⅞	+ ⅞
Oppen Collins.	6	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
Otis El .60....	20	30¼	29⅜	30	+ ¼
Otis Steel.....	33	20	19½	19½	+ ½
OwensIllG 5...	5	157	157	157	− ½

—P—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
PacAmFish.25	10	17	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
PacGasEl 1.80	23	36	35⅝	35⅜	+ ⅛
Pac Light 2.40	15	51	51	51	
Pack Mot .10.	50	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Panhandle Pr..	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Paraffine (2).	5	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	+ ⅜
Paramount n..	33	10	9⅜	9⅜	+ ½
Paramount 1pf	6	76¼	74	76	+3
Paramount 2pf	20	11	10⅛	10⅜	+ ½
Park Utah M..	15	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
Parke Davis. *	5	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ⅛
Parmelee Tran	10	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Pathe Film...	12	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ⅞
Patino Mines..	19	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅜
Peerless Corp.	54	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
Penick Ford 3.	4	65½	65½	65½	+ ⅞
Penney 4.50b...	*15	72⅜	71⅜	72⅜	+ ⅜
Penn Dix Cem	10	6⅜	6¼	6⅛	+ ⅛
PennDixC pf..	8	38⅜	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
Penn RR 1....	48	33½	32⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
People Dg 1.60	3	35	33½	35	+2½
Peoples Gas...	5	43	43	43	
PereMarq Pf..	2	70	70	70	+ ¼
Petrol Corp.35	26	17½	16⅜	17⅛	+ ⅛
PfeifferBr 1.15*	17	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Phelps Dod .35.	55	38⅜	37⅜	38	− ⅛
Phil Co pf3...	1	48½	48½	48½	
Phila Co 6 pf n	4	88½	88½	88½	− ½
Phila RT pf...	x	12	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅜
Phila RC&I...	15	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Phillip.Morris†	32	73	72⅜	72⅜	
PhillipsP1.35b.	26	46¼	45	46¼	+1⅜
Pierce Oil pf..	8	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ½
Pierce Petrol..	20	2⅛	2	2⅛	
Pillsb'yFl 1.60.	1	35	35	35	
PittsScrew&B.	40	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	
Pitts Steel pf..	x	79	78¼	78½	− ½
PittsUnitCorp.	11	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
PittsUnitCo pf	15	84	83	84	
Pitts&W Va..	[illegible]	30	29½	29½	−1½
Plym Oil .25e	[illegible]	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Poors & Co B.	[illegible]	17½	16⅜	17¼	+ ¼
Porto R Tob A	6	8½	8½	8½	
Porto R Tob B	2	3	3	3	+ ¼
Postal T&C pf.	14	10⅜	10	10	
Pressed St Car	30	4	4	4	
Proc Gam 1.50	25	46	45⅞	46	+ ½
PubSerNJ2.40.	40	42⅛	41	41	−1½
PubSerNJ pd..	1	116	116	116	− ⅜
Pullman 1.50..	30	44	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅜
Pure Oil......	48	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ¼
Pure Oil 8pf...	8	131	130½	130½	
Purity Bak 1..	22	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	

—R—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Radio Corp...	56	13⅜	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Radio pfA3.50.	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	
Radio pf B	24	97	95⅜	97	+2
Radio Keith...	50	8⅜	8	8⅛	+ ⅜
RR Securities.	x	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅜
Raybestos L...	12	30	30	30	+ ½
Reading 2.....	5	43	43	43	− ⅛
Reading 1pf 2.	4	43	43	43	+1½
Reading 2pf 2.	8	39½	39½	39½	
Reis & Co.....	18	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Reming Rand.	27	21⅜	20⅜	21⅛	− ¼
RemRand 6pf.	5	90⅜	90½	90½	+ ¼
Reo Motor....	67	7½	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Republic Steel.	88	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Rep Steel pf...	1	96½	96½	96½	+1½
RevereCop&Br	11	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
ReynoldsMet 1	16	28⅜	28	28¼	+ ⅜
ReynoldsSpr 1.	11	46½	45¼	46½	+ ½
ReynoldsTobB3	12	53⅛	52⅜	52⅞	+ ⅜
Ritter Dental.	2	31	31	31	− ½
Roan Ant .76..	2	37½	36⅜	36⅜	+ ½
RoylDutch1.70	1	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	+ ¼

—S—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Safeway Strs 2	14	31½	31¼	31¼	
Safeways1pf7.	x	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	− ⅜
StJosLead.40..	21	28	27⅞	28	
StL S Fr pf....	14	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Schenley Dist.	13	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
Schulte Stores.	56	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Schulte S pf...	2	18	18	18	
Scott Paper 2b	x	72	72	72	
Seaboard A L.	49	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Seab A L pf...	4	3	3	3	− ¼
SeaboardO.70b	462	42½	41⅜	42⅜	+1¼
Sears Roeb 3..	43	64½	63⅜	64	+ ⅜
Servel 12½...	32	20⅛	19⅜	20⅜	+1
SharonStlHoop	47	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Shattuck F G.48	32	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
SheafPenl.80r.	x	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜
Shell Union Oil	33	18½	18¼	18¼	
Shell Un Oil pf	2	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ ½
Silver King.40.	99	12⅛	12	12⅛	
Simmons Co...	44	27⅝	27	27½	+ ⅛
Simms Pete 1e.	25	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil.....	14	28	27⅜	28	+ ½
Skelly Oil pf..	2	119	119	119	−1⅛
Sloss Sheff....	x	62	61½	62	+ ½
SlossSheff pf..	2	75	75	75	
Smith A O....	4	63½	63½	63½	+1½
Snider Pack...	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ¼
SoconyVac.40.	22	15⅜	15	15⅛	
So Amlgold 10g	55	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
SoPortoRSu2.	22	33½	32⅜	33½	+1
SoCalEd 1.50.	19	26⅛	25⅜	25⅜	+ ¼
Southern Pac.	84	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞	+ ⅞
Southern Ry..	56	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜	+ ¼
Sou Rwy pf...	44	28	27	27⅜	+ ¼
SpangChpf.50t	x	104	104	104	+2
Sparks With..	74	9	8⅝	8⅜	+ ⅛
Spear & Co...	3	11¼	10½	10⅛	+ ⅜
SpenKellog 1.6	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅜
SperryCo .20r.	35	21⅜	21⅜	21½	+ ⅜
Spicer Mfg....	2	24⅛	23½	23½	− ⅛
Spicer pf3....	2	53	53	53	+1
SpiegelMayS 3.	1	63⅜	63	63½	
Stand Br .80..	54	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
Standard Gas.	23	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
Stan Gas 4pf..	25	15⅛	14½	15	+ ⅜
StandGas6pf..	3	34	34	34	− ⅛
Stand Gas 7pf.	19	37	36	37	− ½
StOilCal 1.05b.	34	46	45	45⅜	+ ⅞
Std Oil Ind 1..	32	38⅜	38	38½	+ ⅜
StOil NJ 1.25b.	54	70	68¼	69¼	+1
SterlingP1S.80.	7	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	
Sterling Secur.	2	3	2⅞	3	
Stewart W .50.	31	21	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Stone&Webst.	85	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	
Studebaker nw	79	13½	12⅜	13	
Superheatr.50.	2	39	39	39	−1
Superior Oil...	675	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Superior Steel	9	12⅞	12½	12⅜	+ ¼
Suth'dPa 1.05b*	16	26⅞	26⅛	26½	− ⅛
Swift 1.25b...	18	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Swift Int 2....	22	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	− ⅛
Symington....	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛

—T—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Tenn Corp....	324	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Texas Corp 1.	86	38	37½	37⅜	+ ¼
Tex Gulf Su 2.	22	35½	35⅛	35⅜	− ⅛
Tex Pac C&O.	47	13⅛	12⅜	13	
Tex Pac LT p.	48	13¼	13	13⅛	− ⅛
ThatcherMfg1.	4	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	− ⅞
The Fair.....	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Thermoid Co..	13	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ½
Third Avenue.	31	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼
ThirdNatl .60g	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Thomp Pr Inc.	25	31⅛	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅜
ThompsonsSta.	25	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅜
Tidew A Oil 25	27	18¼	17⅞	18	
TidewAO pf6	3	104	103⅜	103⅜	− ⅜
Timken Detr't	27	16½	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅜
TimkRB 2.25b	12	70¼	69¼	70¼	+1⅛
Transam .40b	28	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
TransWestAir.	85	22⅞	21⅜	22⅞	+1⅛
Transue&Wm.	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅜
TriContCorp	24	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Truscon Steel.	8	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ½
TruaxTrCoal..	7	5⅜	5¼	5⅛	
T Cen &Fox ...	17	29⅜	29	29¼	+ ½
TC Fox pf 1.50	4	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅜
Twin City R T	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	

—U—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Ulen Co......	17	6⅞	6½	6½	+ ⅛
UnderE F 2.50.	8	90½	90	90½	
Un B&P1 2....	5	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	− ⅜
UnCarbide 2.00	15	84⅞	83½	84½	+1⅛
UnOil of Cal 1	13	27¼	26½	27¼	+ ¼
Union Pac 6..	6	133⅜	132¼	133	+ ½
Utd Aircraft..	*16	28⅜	27¼	27¼	− ⅜
UtdAirL ctr..	83	20¼	18⅜	20	+1⅜
Unit Bis 1.60..	5	24⅛	24½	24½	+ ¼
Utd Carb 2.10.	8	74⅜	73⅜	74	− ½
Unit Corp Del	50	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Corp pf3.	15	45⅛	45	45¼	+ ½
United Drug	96	15⅛	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
Unit Dyewood.	4	20	20	20	+ ½
Unit Elec Coal	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ¼
Unit Fruit3.00	17	73	71½	73	+1
Unit Gas&I 1.	41	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
US Distribut..	3	4	4	4	
US Dist pf....	x	16½	16¼	16¼	− ⅜
US&For Sec...	12	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	− ¼
USFrght 1.25b	24	31	30⅜	31	+ ⅜
US Gyps 1.60b.	19	100	98	99¼	+ ¼
US Hoffman..	12	12	12	12	+ ⅛
US IndAlc 200.	22	51⅛	50⅛	50⅜	+ ⅜
US Leather A.	12	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅜
US P&F 1.50..	13	36⅜	35⅜	35⅜	− ⅜
US Realty....	16	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
US Rubber....	63	26¼	25⅜	25⅞	+ ⅛
US Rubber pf.	81	74⅞	73½	74	+ ⅛
US Smelt'g 5g.	14	88½	87⅜	88½	
US Sm pf 3.50.	7	73¼	73¼	73¼	− ⅜
US Steel.....	94	65⅝	65⅛	65⅜	+ ⅜
US Steelpfd7..	24	131½	131½	131½	+1½
US Tobacco 5.	1	139	139	139	+ ⅛
United Strs A.	43	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Univ Pic 1pf..	x	90½	88¼	88¼	−1⅜
Univ P&R....	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
UtilPow&L A.	87	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛

—V—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Vadsco Sales..	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Vanadium....	15	23⅞	23	23⅛	− ⅜
VanRaalte L..	5	31½	31½	31½	− ½
Vick 2.10b....	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	
Va Car Chem..	77	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅜
Va Car C 6pf.	45	48⅜	46½	47	+1
Vir C Chpf(8).	1	130	130	130	+ ⅜
VanEl 6pf 6..	x	111	111	111	
Va Rys Pfd 6..	1	120½	120½	120½	+ ⅛

—W—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Wabash pf A..	4	8½	8½	8½	
Walgreen 2...	2	32½	32¼	32¼	
Walker G&W.	5	29½	29⅛	29⅜	− ⅛
Walworth Co..	16	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
Ward Bak B..	8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Warner Picts.	63	12⅜	13	12⅜	+ ⅜
Warner Quin..	62	2½	2⅜	2½	
Warren Bros .	13	8½	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
WarrenBr cv p	12	22⅜	20½	20⅞	+ ⅜
Warr P&F 2...	1	27	27	27	+ ½
Wauk Mot.70b	2	26½	26	26	+ ⅜
Wells Fargo...	x	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Wes Oil.82½b.	3	38¼	38	38¼	+ ⅛
West P ElA7..	x	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	
WPE 7% pf7..	x	101½	101	101	−1
W Maryland..	5	10	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
West Union 3.	64	88	87½	88	+2
Whse A Bk.50	28	44½	43½	44	+ ⅜
Whse Elec 3	24	114⅛	113⅛	114⅛	+1
Whse El pf3.50	x	135½	135	135½	+1½
Weston Elec..	2	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅜
Westvaco .40..	1	24⅜	24⅜	24½	
Wh'ling Stl 2f.	5	34⅜	34½	34½	− ½
Whl Stpfd(2f).	5	104½	103½	104½	+1½
White Motors.	71	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅜
WhitesewMach	6	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Wilcox Oil&G.	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Wilson Co .60.	24	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	
Woolworth2.40	16	50⅜	49¼	49⅜	+ ⅛
Worth Pump..	12	31⅜	30⅛	30⅛	+ ¼
Worth Pump A	x	69	69	69	+1½
Wright Aero..	x	98½	98	98½	+1½
Wrigley 3.60b. *	1	76¼	76¼	76¼	

—Y—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Yellow Trk...	250	19¼	18½	19	+ ⅜
Yel Trk pr	x	120	119⅜	120	+2
YoungS&Wd.	16	48¼	48	48	+ ½
YoungstownSh	26	51	50¼	51	+ ½

—Z—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Zenith Radio..	41	19¼	18½	19	+ ¼
Zonite.......	4	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Call Money...		¾	¾	¾	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Includes latest extra declaration only. (c) Extra stock or cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid this year. (m) Special. (r) Paid last year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex dividend. (†) Ex rights. (x) Unit of trading ten shares.

RISE In Failures SHOWN

WHOLESALE RETAIL GROUP

An advance of 10.4 per cent occurred in the number of business failures in the United States for the week ended March 12.

The total reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 222, as compared with 201 in the week preceding. So far this year a total of 2399 insolvencies has been recorded.

The rise in the total of failures was reflected in two of the five trade groups, the wholesale and retail. These two classifications were in excess of their average for the 11 weeks of this year by two and three, respectively. In the manufacturing, construction and service groups, the insolvencies were below the average.

Analysis of the failures by geographical divisions revealed an increase over the 11 weeks' average in the Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic, Central East and Pacific. Declines occurred in the New England and South Central sections, while the figures for the Central West and Western were on a par with their average for the year to date.

INSOLVENCY ANALYSIS

	1936 Week Mar. 12	Week Mar. 5	Year to Date
Trade Groups:			
Manufacturing	34	38	391
Wholesale	22	14	221
Retail	144	131	1,553
Construction	13	10	114
Commercial Service	9	8	120
Total U. S.	222	201	2,399
Geographical Divisions:			
New England	18	13	252
Middle Atlantic	92	76	983
South Atlantic	13	14	137
South Central	11	26	222
Central East	42	29	374
Central West	13	12	141
Western	4	1	41
Pacific	26	30	246
Total U. S.	222	201	2,399

The commercial failure statistics are exclusive of the applications under Section 77B. This table shows the comparative analysis of 77B cases.

	1936 Week Mar. 12	Week Mar. 5	1935 Week Mar. 11
Trade Groups			
Manufacturing	3	4	10
Wholesale	1	1	4
Retail	3	1	4
Construction	..	1	..
Commercial Service .	1	4	8
Total U. S.	8	11	24
Geographical Divisions:			
New England	..	..	4
Middle Atlantic	5	4	11
South Atlantic	..	1	..
South Central	1	..	..
Central East	1	4	3
Central West	..	..	3
Western	..	..	..
Pacific	..	2	3
Total U. S.	8	11	24

CRUDE RUBBER Consumption Off

Consumption of crude rubber by manufacturers in the United States for February is estimated at 36,746 long tons, against 48,506 in the previous month and 43,187 in February, 1935, according to Rubber Manufacturers Association.

B. C. FORBES

Boom IN BUILDING *Nears*

By B. C. Forbes

The healthiest national development of all is revival of warm interest in home buying and home improvement.

Now that spring is here, look for spirited residential building, spirited search in metropolitan suburbs for attractive homes.

Despite wintry weather, contracts for new construction in the first two months of this year were practically twice the volume of last year. They have been placed to the tune of approximately $6,670,000 every business day.

The rising building tide has lately been repressed by extremely unfavorable weather. But this is passing.

The prospect is that home buying and home building during the next few months will easily eclipse anything experienced since the depression raged.

• • •

What is the explanation?

Hard times, loss of employment, severe reductions in salaries and wages, drastic shrinkage in security and other values, wholesale dismissals of employees combined not only to kill home building but brought about unprecedented "doubling up" of families and relatives. This deplorable, unhealthy, distasteful process went on for several years.

The reverse process has set in.

Notwithstanding all political uncertainties and harassments, economic and employment conditions have substantially improved. Instead of reductions in working forces, so painfully prevalent during the worst depression years, increases have predominated for quite some time. Wage-earners and other employers consequently have felt a greater sense of security.

Not only so, but the income tax receipts now being reported reveal that those well up on the financial ladder have been enjoying distinctly more liberal incomes than previously.

• • •

Washington reports a gain, up to March 16, of no less than 45.6 per cent in income tax collections as compared with last year. This is a most heartening showing, far beyond all estimates: it was officially figured that income taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, would reach $1,434,000,000, but indications now are that the total will be at least $200,000,000 higher, or twice the amount actually collected in 1934.

All this bodes well for home building, home buying, home betterment.

Possession of a home still—happily—is the ambition of most couples founding a family, at least outside of our largest cities. Fulfilment of this noble instinct has been lamentably thwarted during recent years. But it has not been killed by any means.

Building did more than anything else to revive activity and prosperity in Britain. It promises to do the same here.

• • •

The prospect of President Roosevelt's revolutionary tax plan being enacted, at least in its original, undiluted form, daily becomes less. Apparently it was trotted out impulsively, without adequate study of its weaknesses. To swap taxes which have proved dependable for the brand-new levy, which may not prove dependable, is becoming recognized as questionable statesmanship. Moreover, the proposed scheme is being found to have other grave faults. Not the least is that it would, if enforced, handicap the upbuilding of small business enterprises.

• • •

The security markets are getting over their European war scare. Average quotations on the New York Stock Exchange are only a few points under their four-year peak.

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Re-Election

William E. Gilbert, Andrew J. Miller, and Theodore G. Smith were re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Fisk Rubber Corporation at the annual meeting held in Wilmington, Delaware today.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERS

COMPLETE BROKERAGE SERVICE

Stocks and bonds bought and sold on commission only in any market.

Large or small brokerage accounts given equally prompt and courteous attention.

Branch office in the Hotel Kenmore offers convenient facilities for uptown clients.

Whitney & Elwell
Members of New York Stock Exchange
Boston Stock Exchange
30 State Street, Boston

COSTS Of Brokerage STUDIED

NEW CHARGES NEEDED

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

New York, March 19—Sophisticated investors ought to encourage brokers so to allocate costs of doing business as to remove all financial incentive for converting customers into suckers.

Unless this is done with a candid understanding on both sides, the broker is in a position in which his gains depend unduly on the activity of the customer's account.

Under the usual procedure, the broker, acting for customers, derives revenue from cash transactions only from commissions on purchase and sales. Out of this situation tends to develop too much zeal to keep accounts active.

If the customer is forever switching from one set of securities into others, the account is productive of substantial commissions—and is profitable for the broker. Moreover, if the customer borrows part of the purchase price through the broker, the latter derives further income from the excess charged over the rate which the broker himself pays at the bank.

• • •

Although trading is profitable for exceptional professionals, the average investor frequently does better in selecting good securities and staying with them as long as conditions warrant remaining "long." Switches made without substantial basis for the change needlessly build up the investor's costs through broker's commission, stamp and transfer taxes, and income taxes on capital gains.

The broker accordingly prefers commissions from large and active traders, who yield frequent orders and who ask for comparatively little in the way of investment counsel and portfolio analysis.

In a rational society, the broker would analyze his costs accurately, and would seek compensation from long term investors on a different basis than from active traders.

• • •

One charge should cover brokerage—that is, the commission for executing the order to buy or sell.

In addition, it would be reasonable to make an additional service charge to long term investors who seek portfolio analysis. On such a basis there would be no need for brokers to try to convert calm investors into feverish speculators.

Brokers would then be in position to earn something for giving investment customers the advice to "sit tight" when such counsel represents their best judgment.

Loadings Off

Pennsylvania Railroad own line loadings for week ended March 14 showed a decrease of 6-10 of 1 per cent from the like week of 1935. For the week ended March 7, they showed an increase of ½ of 1 per cent.

LEWIS HANEY ON INFLATION

Retail Purchasing POWER OF DOLLAR Dropped 15 Percent

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, March 19—From New York, Hollywood, Milwaukee, Boston and British Columbia come the following questions on money and credit, which I gladly answer.

1—Most people don't seem to be hurt by government waste. Doesn't the 59-cent dollar still buy 20 street car rides or 20 cups of coffee?

Answer—This is the street car company's and the coffee grower's or seller's hard luck, for their prices are fixed by law or custom. The average of retail food prices has gone up 38 per cent since February, 1933. The retail purchasing power of a dollar is now about 15 per cent less than then. Inflation always feels fine at the start.

2—Many people have nothing to sell but their labor, so what they need is money, isn't it?

Answer—I repeat that what a needy laborer needs is food and clothes. These are his real wages, and money is just a means of getting them. If inflated currency runs food prices up, he can't buy as much food. What good is money if prices get so high that it won't buy enough to live on?

• • •

3—Is there not too much credit outstanding against the five billion dollars of currency in circulation?

Answer—Credit does not stand against currency, but against the assets of the debtor. In the case of bank credit, the limit is the reserves of the banks, and bank loans can safely be about 10 times reserves. I think there is far too much credit (chiefly government debt), but this has little to do with the currency in circulation.

4—What is "money in circulation"?

Answer—It is all currency outstanding outside the U. S. Treasury, and includes any in hoarding or outside the country. Thus "money in circulation" does not mean that it is actually circulating or being used.

• • •

5—With the metallic reserve increasing, why is increasing the currency harmful?

Answer—That depends on the meaning of "reserve." Under New Deal laws, our so-called metallic reserve is not available for use, so the only backing for our currency is government credit. It is government debt. Thus issuing more currency means increased government debt, which means either heavy taxes—or repudiation.

6—What amount of currency is needed? When does a country have too much money?

Answer—Any amount of standard money (redeemable in something of definite value) is all right, as long as the amount does not much disturb the level of prices. Credit money, which is redeemable in standard money, is limited by the necessity of keeping the amount down to eight or ten times the reserve. We have too much when it can't be redeemed, so that it depreciates and causes inflated prices.

• • •

7—In going to war or building sewers, don't we pay double, since we pay both principal and interest?

Answer—No. It is usually cheaper to do business for cash, so that we don't have to borrow. But if we want a thing now, and can't pay cash, we borrow, and that gives us the benefit of having the use of the thing now instead of waiting for it. If we build a sewer "on credit," we really buy two things: (1) the sewer, (2) the privilege of having it now. We pay the lender for doing the waiting for us.

8—Is interest paid on debt returned into trade channels, or does it just go into banks? When money is deposited, how can it be used except by borrowing from banks.

Answer—Money in banks is a liability of the banks to their depositors and banks try hard to put it to use. They not only lend it, but also make investments with it. They buy government and municipal bonds. This keeps the money in use. One of a bank's jobs is to see to it that depositors' money is used wisely, so that it will not be lost. Banks deserve a profit for this service.

FLOOD Affects MARKET

INDUSTRIALS HIGHER

By International News Service

New York, March 19 (INS)—The stock market seems to have reached the point where its immediate fluctuations are based almost entirely upon the ebb and flow of daily news happenings.

Thus, the irregular downward drift of prices yesterday could be attributed directly to the flood developments which are expected to add materially to the expenses of steels and railroads in the territory affected.

As a result, softness was most pronounced in these latter two groups, although the failure of weakness to spread to other sections of the market, and the abrupt tapering off of volume to the smallest five-hour total in about two months, must be considered points in the market's favor.

• • •

Losses in all component groups of the Dow-Jones index were held to small fractional proportions.

Thus on balance it can be seen that bullish forces are having all the better of the current struggle, for in the two sessions of advance and the two of decline which have been evidenced in the past four days the industrials are nearly 4½ points net higher.

Favorable as this may appear from a chartist viewpoint, it is useless to base speculative tactics thereby in view of the constant flow of unpredictable developments from the continent, and now also from the stricken flood areas.

GENERAL CABLE Plan Approved

At annual meeting stockholders of General Cable Corp. formally approved plan to reduce aggregate stated value of the common and Class A stocks to $1,285,236 from $10,280,882.

Transfer of the difference, $8,995,646 from capital to capital surplus, eliminating the operating deficit and creating an extraordinary reserve for obsolescence and contingencies, was also approved.

General Cable's business is currently better, President Palmer stated, the company benefiting from new equipment placed in production during the past year.

United Aircraft

Committee on securities of the New York Stock Exchange rules that United Aircraft Corp. capital stock shall be "ex" rights March 19. Rights will expire April 13.

Atlas Tack to Pay

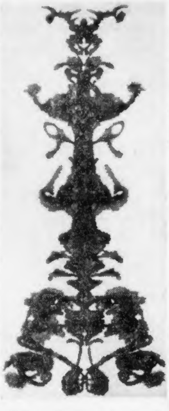
Atlas Tack Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31. This is the first dividend since November, 1920.

BLOTTO AWARD GOES TO LYNN ENTRANT

BLOTTO is a universal language. Because it doesn't make any difference how you sign your name—in English, French, German, Arabian, Chinese, or Sanskrit. Just as long as the names makes a BLOTTO, it's understood.

All you need is a pen or brush, black ink, smooth paper. Crease the paper first, then sign your name along the crease. Refold the paper. And the result is a BLOTTO.

Today's first prize winner is William E. Thomas, 48, South Common street, Lynn, who gets $10. Second prize goes to James Benney Hines, 16 Slater street, Pawtucket, R. I., His award is $5.



William E. Thomas, of 48 South Common street, Lynn, wrote his name and "BLOTTO-ed" it for the first prize of $10. Quite a pattern for such a simple procedure, is it not?

Ten prizes of $1 each go to the following: Rose McGuigan, 1357 Pleasant street, New Bedford; Louise Gravini, 48 Hull street; Emily S. Bailey, Salisbury; Miriam C. Lindsay, 26 Frederick road, South Braintree; F. J. Trayers, 29 Andrew street, Salem; I. J. Metcalfe, 6 Pickett street, Beverly Farms, Marie Louise Ryan, 23 Glenwood avenue, Winchester; Nick Papasaders, 21 North street, Hingham; Mrs. Marguerite Bailey, 12 Central street, Kittery, Me.; Mrs. E. D. Merrill, 81 Union street, Holbrook.

The following 15 persons will each receive a pair of guest tickets for the Modern Theater, featuring Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur," with Josephine Hutchinson, Anita Louise, Donald Woods, Fritz Leiber, and "Tango," the co-feature. Betty L. Smith, 1682 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton; Dot Kingston, 21 Linwood street, Roxbury; M. A. Morrell, 56 Wyoming avenue, Malden; Oscar Richter, 19 Mansur street, Jamaica Plain; Laura Champoux, 337 Spruce street, Chelsea; Maude E. Dudley, 31 Auburn street, Malden; Margaret L. Boyland, 54 Central avenue, Everett; A. G. Economy, 35 Chesbrough road, West Roxbury; Chas. A. H. Dawson, 252 Dudley street, Roxbury; Eileen A. Enright, 58 St. Rose street, Jamaica Plain; Stella Lazynski, 18 Hendry street, Dorchester; Mrs. E. L. Johnston, 38 Rock Hill, West Medford; Wilhelmine Zalowski, 46 Market street, Brighton; Kathrine M. Piva, 3 Mechanic court, Boston; Mrs. Jane Josephine Mitchell, 30 Pearl street, Brookline.

LANDON IN FRONT AS CANDIDATE

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, March 19 (US)—Apparently without turning a hand in his own behalf, Governor Alf M. Landon, the "Coolidge of the West," today stood in the front rank for the Republican nomination for President.

The modest Kansas Governor occupies the singular position in political history of being drafted for the presidency by public sentiment.

New Mexico instructed its delegates to support him. Kansas pledged to him. Oklahoma followed when 2500 cheering members of the state convention ordered its 21 delegates to vote for him at Cleveland to their utmost, "by all honorable means," to secure his nomination.

Oklahoma riveted this instruction by binding these delegates under a unit rule which will require them to stand by Landon so long as his name is before the convention.

Foremost among the delegates elected by the Oklahoma Republicans were Wirt Franklin and other oil producers who were at the side of Landon 15 years ago when he banded the independent producers together and waged for them the dramatic and successful battle to prevent the Eastern oil monopolists from gaining control over the Oklahoma and Kansas fields.

Missouri, it is reported, will vote for Landon unanimously. Arkansas and Colorado have already proferred their support. The Nebraska delegates, soon to be elected, have expressed their determination to vote for the Kansas Governor. It is said that the Iowa State Convention would have instructed for Landon had not his friends there urged the Republicans not to embarrass Senator Dickinson.

Without making a bid for the nomination and while remaining at home to attend to the affairs of his state, Landon has been voted more definite support than any of the active candidates for the nomination.

He is admitted by them to have developed a tremendous reserve strength among Republicans in every section of the country who desire to have their party choose the nominee best assured of victory in November.

The East looks with favor upon Landon because of his extraordinary record as governor, because of his re-election with an increased majority in the face of the last Democratic sweep and because of the favor in which he is now seen to be held by the Republicans of the states which surround Kansas.

New Jersey's official Republican organization has been anxious to endorse him. In Massachusetts there is a keener interest displayed in his record than for any of the active presidential candidates.

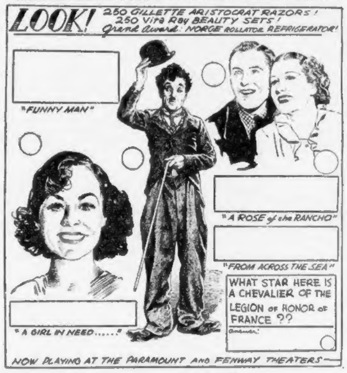
It is reported that a majority of the 33 delegates to be chosen in that state will support him from the outset. Landon is said to have received innumerable requests to deliver addresses in the East.

The declaration of Governor Merriam of California for Landon has impressed the East that the sentiment for the Kansas Governor is universal.

While Landon remains at home, the national Republican strategists today were turning their eyes toward Illinois, where Senator Borah has decided to invade the home territory of Colonel Frank Knox, and to Ohio, where Borah and Robert A. Taft will wage a contest. Borah will speak in Youngstown on Thursday night and in Chicago on Friday night.

TEST YOUR "I·Q"S WITH EYE CUES

by ART MOGER



LOOK! 250 GILLETTE ARISTOCRAT RAZORS! 250 Vita Ray BEAUTY SETS! Grand Award NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR!
"FUNNY MAN"
"A ROSE of the RANCHO"
"FROM ACROSS THE SEA"
WHAT STAR HERE IS A CHEVALIER OF THE LEGION of HONOR of FRANCE ??
Answer:
"A GIRL IN NEED......"
NOW PLAYING AT THE PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY THEATERS

"Who's Who?"

If you can readily identify all of the above "Eye Cues" celebrities as they appear in "Modern Times" and "Give Us This Night" at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, you may share in the many handsome, useful awards as offered by the Boston Evening American to its readers.

Clues near each likeness will enable you to successfully identify each movie star. Ten points each will be scored for correct answers.

A total of 250 Gillette Aristocrat Razors, each in genuine pin seal leather case with ten blades . . . 24 karat gold, one-piece razors are awarded to the men! Give your face a treat!

A total of 250 Vita Ray Beauty Sets with Vita Ray Tissue Cream, Vita Ray Vitamin D Cream, Skin Lotion, Vita Ray Lipstick and Vita Ray Face Powder are offered to the ladies!

Additional awards of $150 in cash and 300 guest theater tickets are also included.

A grand award of the new 1936 Norge Rollator Refrigerator, all porcelain, 4.25 cubic feet and a total shelf area of 8.46 square feet, will be given by the Boston Evening American

Send a completed set of six cartoons (from Monday to Saturday) to: Eye Cues Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

LYDA ROBERTI RADIO GUEST WITH BING

By N. F. T.

It's good to report this bit of broadcasting news, which is in effect that Lyda Roberti is a special coast to coast guest with Bing Crosby on the air (WEEI) this evening at 10 o'clock.

N. F. T.

Reason for the special pleasure is that Lyda is a real personality and it's long been one of my many secret wonders just why some sponsor hasn't had her featured ere now. But the "mike" moguls pass up lots of fine feature material and talent, it seems. Just why that is, comes under the head of another story which maybe I'll write sometime. Meanwhile I'm reserving my seat by my zooming big new Zenith receiving set this evening and promising myself some enjoyable ear cupping.

VALLEE VARIETIES

For the second week in succession, Rudy Vallee will bring the star and leading players of a current Broadway hit to his well known Variety Hour microphone (WEEI) tonight when he presents Richard Barthelmess, Mary Philips, Joseph Greenwald and John Kearney in a scene from "The Postman Always Rings Twice" stage show. Other guest acts to be heard in the broadcast at 8 o'clock include Frank Fay, Freddie Lightner and the Brown Sisters.

• • •

Bob Bradley, the young tenor who won honorable mention in a "Believe It Or Not" cartoon because of his unusual voice, will be the guest of the "Listen to This" program to be broadcast over Station WAAB and associated stations of the Yankee Network this evening from 9:30 to 9:45 p. m.

Although a tenor now, his voice didn't change until he was 20 years old, four years later than a boy soprano's voice usually turns tenor or lower. At that time he hit high "C." When he was younger, however, he had no trouble climbing to "F" above "C," which is something, even for a soprano.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees with Richard Barthelmess, Mary Phillips and Joseph Greenwald in "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—The Variety Airshow with Alexander Gray, Charles Hanson Towne and Mark Warnow's Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra with Joseph Bentonelli, American tenor, as guest.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra with Kenny Sargent.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Lanny Ross, Winifred Cecil, Conrad Thibault, Capt. Henry and Gus Haenschen's music.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Ed Wynn, comedian, in role of "Gulliver the Traveler."

9:30 p. m.—WBZ—Town Meeting with Sen. David I. Walsh and Prof. Howard Lee McBain speaking on "The Supreme Court and the Constitution."

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Bing Crosby and Bob Burns with Fred, Dorothy and Paula Stone, Lyda Roberti and Emmanuel Feuermann as guests.

Best Bets Tomorrow

9:45 a. m.—WNAC—Back Stage Wife, drama.

10:15 a. m.—WBZ—Edward MacHugh, the Gospel Singer.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—Martha Lee Cooking School Council under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ala Gt Sou	45½	45	45
Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	73	73	73
Alum Co Am	147	143	147
Alum Co pf (1½)	118	118	118
Alum Ltd	70	70	70
Am Beverage	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Am Cit P& LB	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Am Cyan B (.15g)	36⅝	36½	36½
Am & Fgn P war	4½	4½	4½
Am Gas& El (1.40)	38⅝	38½	38⅝
Am Gen	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Am Gen $2½ pf (2½)	41½	41½	41½
Am Laun Mch (.40)	27	27	27
Am Light & T (1.20)	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
Am Mfg	21	20¾	21
Am Maracaibo	1⅝	1½	1½
Am Meter	34	34	34
Am Sup Power	3	2⅞	3
Am Sup P pf	48½	48	48½
Ark Nat Gas	7⅝	7	7½
Ark Nat Gas A	7½	7¼	7¼
Ark Nat Gas pf	8½	8½	8½
As G & El A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
As G& El pf	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Atl Cst Fish	12	11½	12
Atlas Corp (.40g)	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
Autom Prod	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
BABCOCK & WIL (.35g)	95	93½	94¾
Baldwin Bond rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Bellanca Airc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Bickfords pf (2½)	38	38	38
Black & Decker	26	25½	25½
Bliss E W	21¼	20⅞	21¼
Blue Ridge (.13¾e)	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Bourjois (¼e)	4½	4½	4½
Bower R Bear (1)	26½	26½	26½
Bridgpt Mach	17	16½	16½
Brill A	6	5⅞	6
Brown Co pf	10½	10½	10½
Brown F&W B (.30g)	32⅝	32	32⅝
Brown F Dist	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Buf N & E P pf (1.60)	25	25	25
Bunk Hill & S (2a)	81½	81½	81½
CAR EL PROD vtc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Can Marc Wire	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Carib Syn	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Carnation (1)	21	21	21
Carrier Corp	10½	10⅜	10½
Catalin Am	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Celanese pf (7)	114¼	114¼	114¼
Cen Hud G&E (.80)	16	16	16
Cen P&L pf (.43¾k)	50	50	50
Cen St El	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Chi Riv & Mch (1⅛a)	31½	31	31½
Chief Cons	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cities Service	5⅝	5¼	5½
Cit Serv pf	50½	49	50½
City Auto Stpg (.60)	15⅞	15½	15½
Cleve Tract	14⅝	14½	14½
Cohn & Rosenb	9	9	9
Colon Oil	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Colts Pat F (1¼)	65	64	64
Colum G & E pf (5)	105½	105¼	105½
Colum O & G vtc	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝
Comwlth Edis (4)	103	103	103
Comwlth & So war	⅛	[illegible]	⅛
Comm P & Lt 1 pf	25½	24	25½
Comm Wat Svc	2⅝	2½	2½
Como Mines	1½	1⅛	1⅛
Compo Sh M (½)	14½	14	14
Cons Airc	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
Cons G & E Bal (3.60)	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
Cons Mng & S (2½a)	283½	280	280
Cooper-Bess	16¾	16½	16½
Coop-Bess pf	43½	43¼	43½
Cord Corp	7	6⅞	6⅞
Cor & Rey pf A	75	75	75
Cosden Oil Me	3½	3¼	3½
Cosden Oil Me pf	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Cramp & Sons	1¼	1¼	1¼
Crane Co	26⅝	26½	26½
Creole Pet (.20e)	30¾	30½	30½
Crocker Wh	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Croft Brewing	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Crown C Pet	2½	2½	2½
Crown Drug	4½	4½	4½
Cusi Mex	15-16	15-16	15-16
DARBY PET (¼g)	10	10	10
De Haviland Air (.384g)	19¼	19¼	19¼
Detroit Gr Ir (.20e)	11	10⅞	11
Detroit P Prod (¼)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Dubilier Con	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Duke Power (3)	75	74	74
Duval Tex	9¼	9¼	9¼
EAST GAS & F	9½	9⅜	9⅜
East G & F 6 pf (6)	73	72½	73
East G & F pr pf (4½)	82½	82½	82½
East Sta Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
Easy Wash M B (¼a)	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
El Bond & Sh	23¼	22⅞	23⅛
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	86	85	86
El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	71½	71	71½
El Pow As	11	11	11
El Pow As A	8½	8½	8½
Emp G & F 7 pf	51	50½	51
Emp G & F 6½ pf	50½	50½	50½
Emp G & F 6 pf	50½	50½	50½
Empire Pow (.40k)	22½	22½	22½
Equity Corp	3	3	3
Evans Wallo	1½	1⅛	1½
Ex-cello A & T	21¼	21	21¼
FERRO ENAM (.80)	39⅝	39	39⅝
Fidelio Brew	1⅛	1	1⅛
Film Inspec	⅝	⅝	⅝
Fisk Rub	7½	7⅜	7½
Flintkote A (1a)	47	46½	47
Fla P&L 7 pf	51½	51½	51½
Ford M Can A (½e)	25	24½	25
Ford M Can M (½e)	30	30	30
GEN FIREPFG (.40)	17⅝	17¼	17⅝
Gen Inv pf (3)	49	49	49
Gen Tel	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Gen T & Rub	76½	76½	76½
Glen Alden (1)	14⅝	14½	14⅝
Globe Und (.60e)	2½	2½	2½
Grand Rap V (.60) xd	13¼	13¼	13¼
Gt Atl & P nv (6a)	117	115	115
Greenf T & D	9½	9½	9½
GROC STRS PROD	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Guard Inv	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Gulf Oil Pa (½g)	95	95	95
HECLA MIN (.40)	14½	14½	14½
Holling Gold (.65a)	14¼	14¼	14¼
Horn & Hard (1.60)	31	31	31
Hud Bay M&S (1)	26½	26½	26½
Humble Oil (1)	74½	74½	74½
Huyler's Delpf stp (4)	35	35	35
Hygrade Fd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
ILL P&L $6 PF	45	44½	45
Imp Oil Can (½a)	23	22⅞	22⅞
Imp Tb Can (.35)	14	13⅞	14
Ind Ter Ill B	5	5	5
Ins Co N Am (2a)	74½	73⅞	74⅛
Int Ryd-El pf	11½	10⅞	11⅛
Int Mining (.15g)	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜
Int Mining war	5	5	5
Internat Pea (1⅛a)	37½	37¼	37¼
Inter Util B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Inters Hos (2)	29	28⅝	29
Iron Firem vtc (1)	28⅝	28¼	28⅝
Irving Air Ch (1)	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
Ital Superpow A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
JONES & LAU STL	39	39	39
KANSAS CITY P S VTC	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Kansas City P S vtc pf A	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
Kirby Pet (.10g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Klein (DE) (1a)	23½	22⅞	23½
LAKE SHORE M (2a)	54	53¾	53¾
Leonard Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Lerner Strs (2)	44½	44	44½
Long Is Lt	5	4⅞	4⅞
Long Is Lt pf (7)	84½	84½	84½
Long Is L pf B (6)	75½	75½	75½
Loudon Pac (½)	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
Louis L & E (.40)	15	14½	15
Lynch Corp (2)	48	48	48
McWILL DREDG (3)	72¼	72¼	72¼
Margay Oil (½g) xd	21	21	21
Maryland Cas	4	4	4
Masonite (1)	94½	93	93½
Mass Util Asso	3	3	3
Massey Harris	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Mead John (3a)	94	94	94
Memph N Gas (.10e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Memphis P&L pf (7)	82½	82½	82½
Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝
Michigan G & O	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Mid St Pet A vtc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Mid Roy cv pf (½k)	12	12	12
Molybdenum	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Murphy Co new	48½	48½	48½
NAT AUTO FIB VTC (1a)	46⅞	46	46⅞
Nat Bellas Hess	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Nat Inves (1½k)	85⅛	84½	84½
Nat Leather	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Rub Mch	7	6⅞	6⅞
Nat Un Rad	1½	1⅜	1½
New Bradford	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Newmont Min (1½g)	92½	92¼	92½
N Y Steam	16	16	16
Niag Hud Pow	10	9⅞	9⅞
Niag Hud A war	7-16	7-16	7-16
Niag Sh Md B (.02e)	12⅝	12	12⅝
Niles-Bem-P	42	42	42
Noma Elec (.40g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Nor Am Lt & Pow	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Nor Cent Texas (.10e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Nor Europ Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
Nor St P A	34½	33¼	34
No West Eng	22⅝	21	22⅝
OHIO POW pf (6)	110¼	110¼	110¼
Outbrd Mot B	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Overseas Sec (¼g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
PAC G&E 1pf (1½)	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pantepec Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Pennroad (.20e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Pa Gas & El A (1½)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Penn Tel (.15g)	18½	18½	18½
Pa Wat & Pow (1)	90	90	90
Pepperell (3)	62½	62½	62½
Phoen Sec pf (3)	37	37	37
Pierce Governor	17½	17½	17½
Pioneer Gol (.80)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
PITTS FORG	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
Pitts Lake E (2½a)	73½	73½	73½
Pitts Pl Gl (2a)	119⅞	118½	119⅞
Pleas Val Wine	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Potrero Sugar	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Powdrell & Alex (1½)	30	29⅞	30
Premier Gld (.12a)	2¼	2¼	2¼
Prod Roy	5-16	5-16	5-16
Propper McCall	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pruden Inv	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Pub Svc Ind $6 pf	23	23	23
Pyrene (.20e)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
QUAKER OATS (4a)	133	133	133
Quebec Pow (1)	18	18	18
RAINBOW LUM A	¾	¾	¾
Reliable Strs	19½	19⅜	19½
Reybarn Inc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Reynolds Inv	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Root Pet	12⅝	12	12⅝
Rossia Intl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Russeks F Ave (1)	18	18	18
Rustless I & S	5	5	5
ST ANTH GOLD	5-16	5-16	5-16
St Regis Pap	5½	5⅛	5½
St Regis Pap pf	72½	72	72½
Salt Cr Con (.17e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Seeman Bros (2½a)	42	42	42
Segal Lock	4	3⅞	4
Seiberling Rub	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Selected Indus	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	85	84⅜	84⅜
Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
Shattuck Denn	5	5	5
Sherwin-Wms (4)	142⅝	142	142⅝
Smith Corona vtc	32½	32	32½
Sonotone (.30g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
So Penn Oil (1⅛a)	38½	38½	38½
So C Ed C pf (1½)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Square D Co B (.55g)	80	80	80
Stand Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
St Oil Ky (1)	19½	19½	19½
St Oil Ohio	32	31½	32
Stand Sil-Lead (.01e)	9-16	9-16	9-16
Sterling Brew (.15e)	6½	6½	6½
Stinnes (Hugo)	1½	1½	1½
Stutz Mot Am	20	20	20
Sunray Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Sunshine Mng (2)	19⅞	19½	19⅞
Swiss Oil Corp (.20a)	5⅛	5	5⅛
TAGGART	8	7⅞	8
Tastyeast A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Technicolor	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
Teck-Hugh G (.40)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Texas Gulf Prod	6	6	6
Tob Prod Exp (.10e)	3	3	3
Todd Ship (2)	41	41	41
Tonopah Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Tubize Chat	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Tung-Sol Lamp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Twin Coach (.10g)	15½	15	15½
UNIT CORP war	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
Unite Dry Docks	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Unit Gas war	2½	2½	2½
Unit Gas pf	104	103¾	104
Un Lt & Pow A	7¼	7⅛	7¼
Un Lt & Pow B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
US & Int Sec	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
US &I Sec pf (½k)	80½	80½	80½
US Dairy A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
US Elec Pow	⅝	⅝	⅝
US Elec Pow war	1-16	1-16	1-16
US Foil B (.60)	18½	18	18½
US Lines pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
U S Rub Recl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Unit Verde Ext (½g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Unit Wall Paper	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Utah Apex M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Utah P & L pf (3.18 2-3k)	62½	61	62½
Utility Equities	5	4⅞	5
Util Power & Lt	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Ut P & L pf	27½	27	27½
VENEZUEL PET	2¼	2⅛	2¼
WALKER MIN	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Wayne Pump	28½	28⅛	28½
West Va C & C	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
West Air Exp	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Wil-Low Caf pf	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
YUKON GOLD	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. h—Cash or Stock. k—Accumulated div. paid this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4¼s 47-52	117.13	117.13	117.13
Treas 3¼s 43-45	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas 4s 44-54	112.14	112.12	112.12
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	108.18	108.18	108.18
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	107.29	107.29	107.29
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	108.30	108.30	108.30
Treas 3¼s 41	109.7	109.7	109.1
Treas 3¼s 44-46	107.2	107	107
Treas 3¼s 46-49	105.8	105.7	105.8
Treas 3s 46-48	104.11	104.9	104.11
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	101.16	101.14	101.16
Treas 2⅞s 45-47	102.19	102.18	102.18
Treas 2¾s 48-51	10.115	101.14	101.14
H Own Ln 3 A 52	102.11	101.8	102.11
H O Ln 2¾s G 42-44	101.10	101.9	101.9

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, MARCH 19

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00	Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Salvation Army Band	Ed. Fitzgerald Co.	Today's Winners	Hawaiian Music	4:00
4:15	Musical Clinic	Safety Crusaders	Piano Team	Cunningham's Music	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Girl Alone, Drama	Radio Guild Drama	The Goldbergs	Len Salvo, Songs	Today's Winners	Moment Musicale	4:30
4:45	Strings of Harmony	Radio Guild Drama	Kentucky Greetings	Old Vienna Music	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	H. Nagle's Music	Radio Guild Drama	L. Gannett, "Books"	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	H. Nagle's Music	Radio Guild Drama	Carl Moore's Band	Wilderness Road	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Lieut. Shea, U. S. N. R.	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Recordings	Movieland Revue	Helen Otis, Songs	5:30
5:45	The Top Hatters	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Recordings	Movieland Revue	The Radio Girl	5:45
6:00	The Checkerboard	Supper Show	News	V. Verrill, Songs	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Report	6:00
6:15	Musical Turns	Songs in the Night	News of Youth	Ray Jones, Songs	Italian Review	Ben Pullo's Music	6:15
6:30	The Salute	Sports Briefs	Musical Moments	George Hall's Music	WMEX Program	Caravan of Song	6:30
6:45	To Be Announced	Lowell Thomas	Musicalities	Hawaiian Band	WMEX Program	J. McHale's Music	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Myrt and Marge	Cong. W. Connery, Jr.	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15	"Popeye"	Fred Clausen, Talk	Musical Toast	"Irish Echoes"	Italian Program	B. Brown's Music	7:15
7:30	Studio Chorus	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	"Irish Echoes"	Twomey's Minstrels	Al Schofield's Music	7:30
7:45	Pastorale Musicale	Quartet	Boake Carter	News	B. Fredericks' Music	Highway Safety Talk	7:45
8:00	Rudy Vallee Hour	Pittsburgh Symphony	Variety Airshow	N. H. Arts and Crafts	Harry Hershfield		8:00
8:15	Rudy Vallee Hour	Pittsburgh Symphony	Variety Airshow	Flood Descriptions	Five Star Final		8:15
8:30	Rudy Vallee Hour	"Trial by Jury"	Fray and Baum	Little Symphony	American Legion		8:30
8:45	Rudy Vallee Hour	"Trial by Jury"	Washington Affairs	Little Symphony	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00	Showboat	Death Valley Days	Glen Gray's Music	Clyde Lucas' Music	Voice of Lusitania		9:00
9:15	Showboat	Death Valley Days	Glen Gray's Music	Treasure Hunt	Voice of Lusitania		9:15
9:30	Showboat	Town Meeting	Ed Wynn	Lew Diamond's Music	C. Terrace's Music		9:30
9:45	Showboat	Town Meeting	Ed Wynn	News	Riverside Chorus		9:45
10:00	Bing Crosby	Town Meeting	Heidt's Brigadiers	Recital Hall	Brown and Ray		10:00
10:15	Bing Crosby	Town Meeting	Heidt's Brigadiers	Recital Hall	Hockey Game		10:15
10:30	Bing Crosby	Russ Morgan's Music	Dramatizations	Drug-Chemical Dinner	Hockey Game		
10:45	Bing Crosby	Russ Morgan's Music	Spotlight Revue	Drug-Chemical Dinner	Hockey Game		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Guy Lombardo's Music	Regis Quartet		
11:15	Sports Review	Joe Rines' Music	Bruins vs. Toronto	Guy Lombardo's Music	Dance Music		
11:30	J. Reichman's Music	M. Willson's Music	Ted Weem's Music	Isham Jones' Music	Dance Music		
11:45	J. Reichman's Music	M. Willson's Music	Ted Weem's Music	Isham Jones' Music	Voices in the Dark		
12:00	Minneapolis Symphony	Shandor, Violinist	O. Knapp's Music	G. Olson's Music	*Five Star Final at 8:15.*		
12:15	Minneapolis Symphony	P. Pendarvis' Music	O. Knapp's Music	G. Olson's Music			
12:30	Sammy Kaye's Music	Fitzpatrick's Music	W. Osborne's Music	O. Nelson's Music			

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

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DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. 2nd Floor Uphams Corner Col. 5379 License 66
EVERETT 433 Broadway Rm. 1, Middlesex County Nat'l Bank Bldg. Eve. 2144 License 197
FRAMINGHAM 129 Concord St. Room 25 Mullaney Bldg. Fra. 8191 License 173
MALDEN 110 Pleasant St. 2nd Floor Rotary Bldg. Mal. 3473 License 107
MEDFORD 25 High St. 2nd Floor First Nat. Bk. Bldg. Mys. 1036 License 199
NEWTON 313 Washington St. 2nd Floor, Washington Bldg. New. 5187 License 201
ROSLINDALE 765 South St. 2nd Floor, Sullivan Bldg. Par. 6089 License 204
SOMERVILLE 130 Dover St. 2nd Floor, Parks Snow Bldg. Som. 3536 License 33
WALTHAM 371 Moody St. 2nd Floor, Room 104 Wal. 4580 License 135
WOBURN 323 Main St. 2nd Fl., Tanners Nat. Bk. Bldg. Wob. 1430 License 205

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NEW BOSTON ALLEYS, 167 Washington St., Boston. Cap. 1383.

CENTRAL Bowling Alleys, 10 alleys, cor. Mass. Ave. and Brookline St., Cambridge.

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NORTH ST. ALLEYS—Bowling. 28A North St., Boston, Laf. 8138.

SEVILLE ALLEYS—8 bowling alleys. 250 Meridian St., East Boston.

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Plymouth Bowling Alleys—Also Pool and Billiards. 8 Main St., Plymouth, Mass.

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Legal

FORM OF NOTICE.—In the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts. In the matter of McKeon & Casby, Inc., debtor, in proceedings for the reorganization of a corporation, No. 58,346.—Pursuant to the provisions of an order on Petition for Confirmation of Debtor's Plan of Reorganization, entered on March 18th, 1936, notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held before this Court on March 30, 1936, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon in the Federal Building, Boston, for the consideration of said Debtor's Plan of Reorganization, at which hearing or any adjournment thereof, the Court may determine whether the Plan has been duly and properly accepted, and if this Court shall determine that it shall have been so accepted, may confirm said Plan and may make such other and further orders with respect to such Plan, or otherwise, or approve, or make any change or modification of said Debtor's Plan of Reorganization as to the Court may seem proper. All persons having claims or interests affected by, and who are desirous of accepting the Debtor's Plan of Reorganization heretofore filed herein and open to inspection in the office of the Clerk of this Court, shall indicate their acceptance by a writing to that effect, filed by them or on their behalf in the above entitled proceedings on or before March 30, 1936, unless such time shall, by Order hereinafter entered, be extended. Said acceptance may be mailed to McKeon & Casby, Inc., 75 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts, for filing on their behalf. Any creditor or stockholder of McKeon & Casby, Inc., Debtor, who objects to said Debtor's Plan of Reorganization and is desirous of opposing the confirmation thereof, shall at the time of said hearing, or prior thereto, enter his appearance in opposition to said Debtor's Plan of Reorganization and file in the above entitled proceedings his objection in writing and the grounds of his objection. WITNESS, the Honorable HUGH D. McLELLAN, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Boston, in said District, on the 18th day of March, 1936.
MARY E. PRENDERGAST,
Deputy Clerk.

Dave Wilson, ace handicapper, gives his selections and graded handicaps every day in the sports pages of the Boston American.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LENTEN SPECIALS

Watch City Cafe Best Food. 435 Moody St., Waltham

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EAT Chimes Brownies at all fountains, restaurants, shops everywhere. Gar. 1670.

JOHN CIOFFI'S Bakeshop, 204 Marion St., East Boston. Eas. 1107-W.

LOGAN'S RESTAURANT—Serving delicious Lenten luncheons. 63 Stuart St.

7 Deaths

BAKER—At Medford, March 16, Thomas Baker. Services at his late home, 3 North St., Thursday, March 19, at 2 P. M.

CARR—In Charlestown, March 17, Catherine B. (nee Sullivan), beloved wife of the late John B. Carr. Funeral from her late home, 28 Monument Ct., Saturday, March 21, at 9:15. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

STONE—In Chelsea, March 17, Catherine T., beloved wife of Cleveland Stone (nee Deasy). Funeral from her late residence, 51 Elm St., Friday, March 20, at 8 A. M. Requiem mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HUETHER—In Jamaica Plain, March 17, Barbara A., beloved child of Frank J. and Yvonne M. (Leveille) Huether. Funeral from the residence, 13 Lourdes Ave., Friday morning, March 20. Requiem mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

10 Funeral Directors

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

Found Spitz, Poodle, Collie, Fox Terrier and Scottie. Miss James. Lib. 4000.

Found in South Boston, white male dog. Call South Boston 2489.

WRIST WATCH lost, Summer St., Mon. noon, white gold rectangular. Rew. Asp. 8405.

EARRING lost, pearl-carved amethyst, in or near Hotel Brunswick. Rew. Lon. 2829.

LOST—Roxbury, Welch terrier, black and tan, white neck, owner ill. Rew. Gar. 5981.

LOST—Scottie dog, all black, female, ans. "Bonnie." Reward. Parkway 3313.

LOST—Vic. Beacon St., male Boston terrier, black, 7 yrs., "Clip." Rew. Gar. 3941.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription at THOMAS HOLLIS CO., 33 Union St., Boston.

M. A.—Don't trust just anybody to test your eyes. See S. Lustig Sons, Optometrists and opticians. F. C.

18 Special Notices

HON. JOHN D. LYNCH
Mayor of Cambridge
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President of the Mayor's Council
MAYOR OF HAVERHILL
Welcomes the Mayors of the Conference to Boston

HON. ROBERT E. GREENWOOD
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6 WATCH REPAIRERS Ready to Serve You At Wholesale Prices
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FIRE INSURANCE at reduced rates. W. F. Lindsey, 755 Boylston St. Ken. 1645.

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19 Beauty Aids

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24 Dancing

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2. Mrs. E. L. Chester, 54 Radnor Rd., Brighton.
3. William Mulloy, 6 Fifield St., Dorchester.
4. Emma Reed, 34 Harrington St., Newtonville.
5. Betty McCarthy, 21 Broadway, Lynn.
6. Mrs. Edith Sheldon, 13 Pleasant St., Malden.
7. Mrs. Edward Popell, 319 Tappan Ter., Brookline.
8. Mrs. Charles Ginsberg, 49 Boylston St., Malden.
9. Rodney Mishler, 339 Marlboro St., Boston.
10. Thomas Cahill, 47 Stuart St., Watertown.

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NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY, 24 School St.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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60 Employment for Women

3 GIRLS, neat appearing, not over 30, inex., perm. salary $13.50 wk., bonus. Apply Mr. Fisher, 8-9 A. M., 12-4 P. M., Hotel Lenox.

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61 Employment for Men

DIESEL ENGINE TRAINING—Prepare now for America's fastest growing industry. Practical training in Boston. Day, evening and home study courses. No down payment, 20 months to pay. Free placement for graduates. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. Com. 8525. We sell and service Diesel Engines.

MALE OPERATOR—For high class beauty shop; must be versatile and capable of serving high class clientele; ex. opportunity. Liberty 0354.

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64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

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BRIGHTON, 22 Gardena St.—5 attrac. rooms, outside, rent includes heat, $35; porches, parking.

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EVERETT, 22 Wolcott St.—5 mod. rms., $32. refs. Mr. Hall, or Mystic 3224-M.

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MILTON—2-room kitchenette, modern conveniences, handy cars, bath floor; business woman. Blu. 4613.

NEWTON—2 light hskpg. suites, 1 with private bath, handy. Call 12-1, 6-7 P. M. New. North 5835-J.

SOMERVILLE, 84 Perkins St.—Cozy front room, handy everything; parking. Som. 0574-J.

$5, Brookline—Attractive hskpg. room, heat, light, gas included, every conv. desired. Lon. 8875. 40 Atherton Rd.

471 MASS. AVE.—St. heated rooms $2.75 and light housekeeping $4; cont. ht. water.

91 Rooms with Board

AUBURNDALE—Ideal home for business or elderly women, handy to train and buses. 158 Auburn St., West Newton 1785-J.

COOLIDGE CORNER, 1411 Beacon St.—Suite 3, attrac. rm. with board, $12; man pref. Asp. 1638

92 Rooms Without Board

ARLINGTON CENTER—Attr. double rms.; bus. people; conv.; $5. Arl. 0794-R.

BACK BAY—Beautifully furn. light, airy rms., overlooking Christian Science Church, $4-$6 wkly. Priv. apt. 194 Huntington Ave., Suite 4. Com. 4168.

BACK BAY—Single, front sunny rm., $6; walking distance downtown. 166 Huntington Ave., Suite 4.

BACK BAY—Pleasant square rm., bus. man, $4 wkly. 13 Haviland St., Suite 4.

BOSTON, 30 Worcester Sq.—3 attractive single rms., handy everything. Com. 9672.

BOSTON—Opp. Peter B. Hospital, room suitable 1-2 bus. persons. 698 Hunt. Ave.

BROOKLINE—Very desirable rooms in residential home for discriminating guests; meals if desired; homey, healthy, quiet location. Asp. 9156.

BROOKLINE—Large rm., 15 min. Park St. Bus. man; next to bath; parking; $6. Asp. 1433.

CAMBRIDGE, nr. Porter Sq.—Nicely furn. room for business gentleman, $4. Som. 2357-M.

COMM. AVE., 302—Attrac. rooms, hot water, mod. conv., exc. neigh. Cir. 6724.

DORCHESTER, 7 Oakton Ave., cor. Adams St.—Front room $5; home privileges; gentleman pref.

DORCHESTER, Uphams Corner—Large front room, side room, $4 single, $6 double, 15 mins. to Boston. Col. 0363.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. room, good loc., bus. woman pref., $4. Blu. 7155.

93 Children Boarded

DORCHESTER—Wanted, infant or older child; piazza, fenced-in yard, $4-$5. Tal. 8412.

WANTED—Infant or child, priv. American home. Mrs. Steele, Revere 0658-W.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

FURNITURE MOVING—Anywhere, low rates; goods insured in transit. Jam. 4897.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

LUMBER FIRE SALE
RED CEDAR **SHINGLES** TRUCK-LOADS **$2.00**
Many undamaged; must move at once as we need the room.
Our recent fire damage about ⅓ of our stock, which is for sale at ridiculously low prices. During this sale—lower prices will prevail on all new and undamaged lumber and building material
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
28 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 5650

$100 Walker Pratt hot water heater, used one winter, sacrifice $30. Mys. 1771-M.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphol., all kinds of seating. New England Reed. Cap. 1427.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced **$7.25**
PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

Puffs Recovered like new. Atlantic Mills Co., 791 Tremont St., Com. 2451.

MODERN bedroom set, rug, cabinet radio, bed, dresser; reasonable. Asp. 0438.

SACRIFICE—Mahogany dining room set, bedroom set, rug and crib. Sta. 6179.

102 Refrigerators

Refrigerators priced reg. $165, our price $115; guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Che. 0032.

104 Musical Instruments

PIANO Jewett Upright in excellent condition. Save a dealer's commission. Call before noon. Com. 2437.

STEINWAY Upright, a real bargain; also many others. Brooks Piano, 119 Summer St.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
American Writing Machine Co.
171 Federal. Phone Lib. 6195

$1 WEEKLY BUYS NEW CORONA. WARD'S, 57 FRANKLIN ST., BOS.

106 Fountain Pen Repairing

PENS All makes repaired while you wait. Pencraft, Inc., 5 Bromfield St. Lib. 3913

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

IRISH SETTERS, 4 mos. old. Come see them. HANSON, 17 Putnam St., Saugus.

SCOTTIE PUPS, pedigreed stock; reas. Chas. Chase, Egypt, Mass. Scituate 571-W.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE burners, $4; cir. heaters, $9.80. Modern Mfg., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bre. 6702.

OIL BURNERS, $4; Glenwood ranges, spec. prices. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COKE $9.65; EGG, STOVE and NUT COAL $12.50. RANGE OIL 7c Gal. CLEERCOAL, SOFT COAL.
G. V. CONDON. COL. 5160. CUN. 2371.

COKE, $9.50; briquets, $9; soft all lump $8, ½ lump $7.25, 2 ton lots. Com. 2347.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

P. ARONSON PAYS CASH!
For ALL JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, RINGS & DIAMONDS
387 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 104 3rd FLOOR

LOANS or CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver. Government License. SAGER BROS. and CO. Est. 1904 333 Washington St. 6th Floor

PRIVATE LOANS DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and SILVER. LUFTIG'S 333 WASHINGTON ST., Rm. 401-4th Floor

115 Miscellaneous For Sale

SELLING—3-ton Mosler safe, 6 ft. 8 in. by 5 ft. 2 in. by 2 ft. 10 in. 25 Congress St., Lynn. Jackson 2997-W.

COMPLETE fixtures for tavern. Apply Mortgagee, 88 Wheatland St. Som. 1335.

Horses

12 WORK HORSES for sale, winter work over; wt. 1350 to 1600 lbs. E. F. Gorman, 80 Locust St., Woburn 517-W. See all day Sunday.

136 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven Baked ENAMEL Job. Any car any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing; striping, etc. **$15**
COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
Largest in N. E. 22 Brighton Ave. Sta. 2011

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

CARS $35 to $595
TRUCKS $95 to $395
'34 Plymouth Sport Cpe. $425
'34 Ford Panel $365
'33 Chevrolet Sedan $335
'32 Chevrolet Coach $225
300 to CHOOSE—Open Eve.
Commonwealth Chevrolet Co.
1065 Comm. Ave. STA. 850

REPOSSESSED CARS

'30 Studebaker Sedan	$65
'30 Ford Sedan	95
'30 Nash Sedan	65
'32 Ford De L. Sedan	195
'34 Ford Sedan	395
'34 Chevrolet Sedan	415
'35 Dodge Touring Sedan	695

Cash, Terms or Trade
CITY FINANCE CO.
971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5135

→ $95 ←
$15 down, $2 week buys beautiful De Soto Roadster, rumble seat, just out of storage. Come and get it. McManus Motors, 450 Talbot Ave., Dor. TAL. 0200.

Linto
1933 Dodge Coach with trunk $385
1933 Olds Touring Sedan $425
1930 Chev. Coach, good transp'tion $75
18 months to pay; longer if you need it.
810 Main St. (Above new P.O.) Mid. 6320
Dodge-Plymouth Distributor, Waltham.

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'31 Chev. Cpe., r. s., $125—$8 Mo.
'33 Chev. 6 W. Coach $315—$20 Mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS. SOMerset 8787.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. Special Bonus Terms to Vets
For new or used car. Low down payment, small weekly notes. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2016 and 2056 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

$35 TO $85
HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers you your choice of 25 good, clean used cars. 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6400.

We Need Your Car or Truck
PRICE no object, highest prices paid, cash waiting, free appraisals. 251 Mystic Ave., Somerville Mass. Prospect 9054.

'35 De Luxe Phaeton $495; '33 Tudor $255; '35 Fordor $475; '31 Coupe $135; others.
H Hayward Motors, Inc., Ford Dealers. 1019 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. STAdium 2500. Open evenings.

Autos Wanted
Call or drive in. We pay you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507.

Auto Repairs on Credit. Pay as you ride. On all makes of cars. W. J. PINEAU, 308 Mass. Ave., Camb. ELI. 9032

PRIVATE PARTY—will pay cash for cars 1930 or over, anytime. Everett 2090.

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON
USED PARTS, all makes and models. Mail orders filled—Maiden Auto, 200 Eastern Ave. Mal. 3101.

BUICK

$50 down, '30 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan. Balance $5 each week. Hill's Garage, 310 Boylston St., Brookline, Cor. Cypress. Bea. 4430.

CADILLAC

1931 CADILLAC 5-Pass. Sedan. Owned by naval officer. Had the best of care. Bargain. HOSMER MOTORS. 32 Mystic Ave., Medford. MYS. 3320. **$365**

CHEVROLET

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '35 Chev. Master De Luxe Coach, $555
Like new in every detail. One of our best cars. $50 down, only $5 weekly. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2015 and 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIRkland 4400.

Stanley-Harlow Corp. 1934 CHEVROLET Coach. Has original finish. Good tires and motor. Priced very low for a quick sale. Attractive terms—pay as you ride. 340 MAIN ST. CHArlestown 0067. OPEN EVES.

'31 Chev. Coupe. One of our automatic reductions. Many others. Compare our prices. Y-D Motor Corp., 100 Mass. Ave. Com. 3300. 1037 Comm. Ave. Alg. 2017. **$83.65**

'30 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan. A-1 condition throughout. SAVOY, 1782 Centre St., W. Roxbury. PARkway 6620. **$110**

1935 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan, $550. Heater; driven 19,000 miles, like new. Gen. 1700.

DODGE

'30 Dodge Sedan. Elderly gentleman just traded this car. Only driven 25,000 miles. Like new. For Chrysler, Plymouth, Pontiac Service, see the WHEATON MOTORS, 397 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3528. Open eves. and Sundays. **$150**

1933 Dodge Conv. Coupe; recently traded in for new 120 Packard; especially good value; small payments arranged. "The PACKARD," 1079 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 0800. Mr. Robey. **$425**

'32 DODGE D. H. De Luxe Sedan, $285. Condon, 375 Union St. Rockland 870.

DODGE 1934 Sedan, $485; excel. shape. Harold L. O'Neil, Dorchester. Col. 2706.

ESSEX

'30 ESSEX Coach, perfect, $70. '31 Studebaker Sedan, like new, $125. Mal. 3229.

1930 ESSEX Sedan $85. Perfect. 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. TRO. 1960.

FORD

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '33 Ford De L. Phaeton, $315
Radio, a real sporty car. Original finish like new. $10 down, only $2 to $4 weekly. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2015 and 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIRkland 4400.

'34 FORD COUPE $375
Mechanically A-1. Tires, paint, upholstery perfect. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1238 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460.

1934 FORD TUDOR SEDAN This car is in perfect cond. New tires and very low mileage. Cash—terms or trade. **$345**
EGLESTON SQ. CHEV., Washington St. Gar. 3500.

1934 Tudors $365; Fordors $395; 1935 Tudor $460; 1935 Fordor $495; others $52 to $250; easy terms; trades. T. C. Baker Co., 2 Boylston St., Brookline, Ford Dealer, BEAcon 5200. Open evenings.

1934 FORD TUDOR $355
HOOVER MOTORS
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7160.

'31 FORD Roadster. Dandy buy. 126 Galen St., Watertown. Mid. 5244.

'31 Ford Tudor, as low as $5 down. CHAS. B. PERHAM 295 BROADWAY. ARLington 2433. OPEN EVES. **$145**

'35 Ford Coach, this black car is in perfect shape and a buy. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. KIR. 6413. **$415**

'34 Ford Cabriolet. Radio. School Teacher's car. Perfect $100. MYstic 5073-W

$75 Buys '30 Ford Coupe. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7365.

1932 FORD V-8 Coach, $225, E-Z terms, very clean. M. Coburn, Gen. 4000.

1929 FORD Conv. Coupe, very nice; $45 today. 65 Main St. Everett 2030.

NASH

NASH N. E. COMPANY Two showrooms Open Evenings "Our Reputation Is Your Protection" 640 also 983 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1465

OLDSMOBILE

COME TO FROST MOTORS NEWTON '34 Olds. Sport Coupe **$535**
Low mileage, excellent condition throughout. Inspect it at 299 Washington St., Newton. Tel NEWton North 6525.

1930 Oldsmobile Coach **$145**
Chas. B. Perham
[illegible] Broadway, Arlington 2433. Open [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

$10 TAKES ONE AWAY

This low down payment includes insurance and plates for 1936. Up to 20 months to pay balance. Cleanest line of Used Cars in N. E. Follow the crowd to Batchelder's. Real value here for your money.

	Prices	Payts.
'30 Buick Std. 6 Sport Cpe.	$195	$12.73
'31 Stude. Dic. Sport Sedan	195	[illegible]
'31 Chevrolet Coupe, fine	[illegible]	[illegible]
'32 Ford V-8 Sport Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
'31 Buick 8-57 Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
'31 Chrysler 6 Sport Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
'30 Essex Sedan, has heater	[illegible]	[illegible]
'33 Ford V-8 Sed. Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]
'31 Hudson Sport Coach	[illegible]	[illegible]
'30 Hup. 6 Sedan, new tires	[illegible]	[illegible]
'31 Chrysler 6 Sport [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
'31 Pontiac 6 Conv. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
'31 Pontiac 6 Coach	[illegible]	[illegible]
'31 Nash Std. 6 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
'32 Plymouth Sport [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
'30 Oakland Sedan, A-1	[illegible]	[illegible]
'31 Buick 8-56 Spt. Coupe, 6 wheels	[illegible]	
'34 Chevrolet Mas. Coach, like new	435	
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach, A-1	[illegible]	
'34 Ford Tudor Sedan, A-1	[illegible]	
'32 Studebaker Dic. 8 Sed. Coach	265	
'34 LaFayette De Luxe Coach	485	
'33 Dodge 6 Sport [illegible]	[illegible]	
'32 Buick 8-86 Vic[illegible] Coupe. Has trunk, new [illegible], car like new.	[illegible]	
'29 Chevrolet 6 Sport [illegible], refinished	85	
'33 Chevrolet Master [illegible]	345	
'35 Hudson 8 D. L. Sedan, 2700 miles	[illegible]	
'32 Rockne 75 Sport Coupe	265	
'34 Studebaker Dict. 6 [illegible] Coupe, fine	425	
'34 Studebaker Dict. 6 Sd. Sedan, has 6 wheels, radio, [illegible], like new	465	

25 More Not Listed
C. E. Batchelder & Co.
Hudson & Terraplane Cars
34 Arsenal St. Watertown Sq.
MIDdlesex 5732 Open till 9 P. M.
Open till 5 P. M. Sunday

AUTO REPAIRS
TIME PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS
NO DOWN PAYMENT — NO FINANCE CHARGES
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
972-74 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503
1117 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Sta. 920[illegible]

COME TO FROST MOTORS NEWTON '35 Olds 6 5-pass. Sedan **$825**
Low mileage. Car as clean as new. See it at 299 Washington St., Newton. Tel. NEWton North 6525.

Why put new plates on an old car? Get something better for 1936 Now. Budget your plates and insurance with our small monthly payments. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. KEN. 4010. Open Evenings. COM. [illegible]

Brand new 7-Pass. Sedan. Driven 300 miles; name of mfr. withheld thru courtesy; wonderful value; positively never registered; terms arranged. Touraine Motors, 965 Comm. Ave. ALGonquin 9519. Open evenings. **$395**

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. [illegible] HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. CLANCY'S, 1180 Boylston St.

PLYMOUTH

'33 Plymouth Sport Coupe
Driven but 18,985 miles and just refinished in a handsome blue baked enamel. 5 practically new tires. Immaculate interior and a peach of an engine. Rumble seat. Only $115 down, including insurance. $17 per month. See MR. DYSON.
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
1540 Columbus Ave., Rox. [illegible]

'33 Plymouth Sed. Privately owned, A-1. Longwood 8476, after 6 P. M. **$350**

'34 Plymouth Sedan. Radio. Easy terms. Geneva 8514. **$395**

'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe; like new. CONDON, 375 Union St. Rockland—870 **$445**

'34 PLYMOUTH D. L. 4-Dr. Sedan, radio O'Meara & White, 956 Mass. Ave. Arl. 5092 **$450**

'33 PLYMOUTH Sedan, trunk, very good. 126 Galen St., Watertown. Mid. 5244.

'34 PLYMOUTH Del. 2-dr. sedan, $415. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 6413.

PONTIAC

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. 1933 Pontiac "8" Sedan. Good tires; perfect motor. Upholstery and paint in best of condition. Very low mileage. See it today. Terms to suit. **$140** DOWN
950 BROADWAY, CHE. 1880. OPEN EVENINGS

1933 Pontiac Sedan, perfect in every way; a real bargain; small mileage; fully equipped; terms arranged. Touraine Motors, 965 Comm. Ave. ALG. 9519. Open evenings. **$365**

$60 Down buys '31 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan, De Luxe, 6 wheels, one owner, almost new. See it today. BLU. [illegible]

TERRAPLANE

'34 Terraplane Sedan, original finish, radio equip. 192 Broadway, Som. 3128. **$425**

131 Automobile Trucks

'34 Chevrolet ½ ton Canopy Truck [illegible] overhauled, perfect tires, new paint. Geneva 741[illegible]

G.M.C. Panel Truck, like new. Bargain. $4 $85 Prospect St., Som. Som. 5807.

FORD 1935 Pickup ½ Ton Canopy Top, canvas sides, $395; terms. Gen. 5167.

135 Automobile Repairing

Al's Service Sta. Batteries; Gas. 712 Dexter Ave., Watertown. Mid. 3924.

138 Automobile Insurance

BUDGET payments at lowest rates; representative will call at your request. Durgin, 80 Broad St. Hancock 3560.

$5 and up } SEE US FIRST. Plate service 141 Milk, Rm. 413. Hub. 9768

Lower Rates Time Pay'ts. $5 down. Rm. 35, 27 State St. Laf. 9838.

As Low As $5 down. Rates Reduced. Flanders, 141 Milk. Lib. 7723.

139 Automobile Schools

DYER'S AUTO SCHOOL, EST. 1927 52 Exchange St. Malden 3030. 83 Silsbee St., Lynn. Breakers 8097. 6 Grove St. Reading 0982.

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN "MET" AUTO SCHOOL. 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450

COMPLETE driving course $5. Modern Auto School, 7814 Tremont. Ken. 3825.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

The Debtor Nations

THE CRISIS in Europe had hardly broken into print, when reports became current that an offer would be made by our European debtors, notably France and England, to discharge their debts to the United States by the payment of a lump sum in compromise.

SUCH AN OFFER WILL UNDOUBTEDLY BE RECEIVED IN THIS COUNTRY WITH A CERTAIN COOLNESS AND CONTEMPT.

The fears which prompt it, the motives behind it, are very transparent and border on the despicable.

The fact is that our debtors, but yesterday so shameless, are frightened and realize, perhaps for the first time, that they can hardly turn for help, with good face and prospect of success, TO A NATION ALREADY CHOKED WITH THEIR REPUDIATED OBLIGATIONS.

THEY are somewhat late in learning that DEFAULT is a poor basis for CREDIT! That a BROKEN PLEDGE is a bad foundation for CONFIDENCE; and that an ungrateful recipient of help, even a nation, is apt to find a benefactor who has been played false in one instance averse to new exploitation and betrayal.

It was thought by many Americans that France and England would hesitate long, at least on grounds of self-interest, before defaulting on their war-time borrowings from the United States; that they would be far-sighted enough to realize that loans which had saved their very existence were of a very special character and could not be flouted, without destroying completely all faith in their promises.

Now, confronted by the renewal of dangers which they thought forever behind them, they are frantically seeking mutual alliances and calling upon lesser powers to rally to their aid.

ONLY too aware that it was America's loans of billions which enabled them to feed their armies and civil populations in the last war, and to preserve their governments from collapse, they turn their thoughts again to us as the dread phantom of war stalks once more upon the scene.

But in addition to the formal position which Congress has taken that only payment will dispose of the war debts, Europe is confronted by the Johnson Law, prohibiting even private loans to debtor nations who are in default to the United States government.

A proper retribution, indeed, for faithless debtors, but wholly deserved—because nothing could surpass the CALCULATING SELFISHNESS and CALLOUS INGRATITUDE with which our European debtors decided to default even the reduced interest on the reduced principal of their obligations to us.

EXPERIENCE is, indeed, a dear teacher, for individuals as well as faithless nations, but as Franklin said, **"Fools will learn from no other."**

Perhaps England and France now realize that their politicians, who chose THE YELLOW WAY to avoid their debts and bring their budgets to fictitious balance, HAVE AFTER ALL PLAYED THE FOOL.

At any rate, both countries are brought up suddenly with a very round turn.

They are face to face with some painful facts, and one is that THE WAY OF THE WELCHER, NOT LESS THAN THE TRANSGRESSOR, IS HARD—AND DOUBLY COSTLY IN THE LONG RUN.

Mother Love Triumphs

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The picture shows Mrs. Einar Simonsen of San Francisco with her young son, John, and Dolores, the baby she is adopting. It also shows that MOTHER LOVE TRIUMPHS.

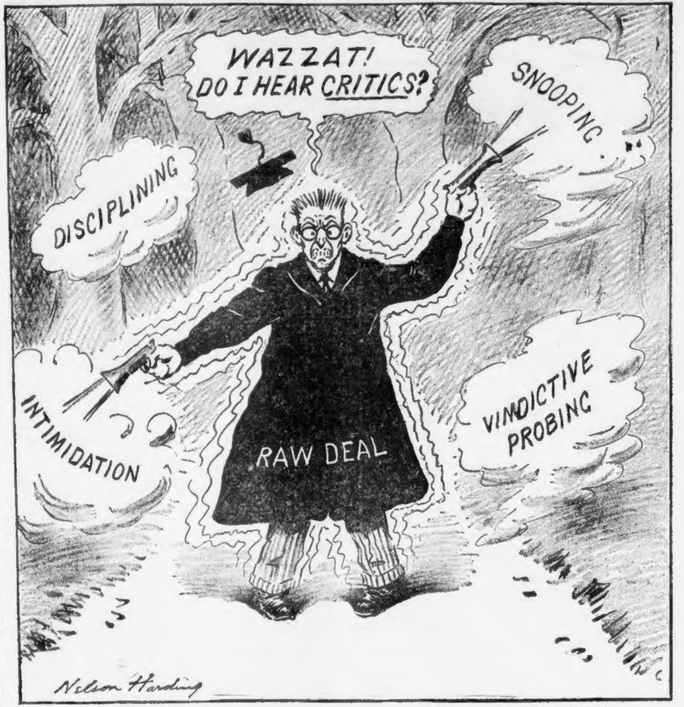
'Baby Dolores' mother, Mrs. Linda Jones of San Francisco, fought poverty for years. Recently she abandoned the fight. She said it was better to give her children to strangers who could feed and clothe them.

Many will condemn the kind of maternal love which causes a mother to offer her babies to richer women. But none will condemn the kindly instinct that always opens a foster mother's arms to every unwanted baby.

Civilization will be safe as long as that instinct survives.

The Jittery Raw Deal

By Nelson Harding



Yes, this is an election year,
And as November third draws near
Raw Dealers lose their jaunty poise
And start at each disturbing noise.

With jumpy nerves betraying fright,
They rage at everything in sight.
In other words, it's plain to see
That they are getting jittery!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

I don't—nor do I care a hoot who knows it—enjoy the average book of poems. Even the de luxe Grade A ones that draw all the heavy raves from our most certified critics.

Yes'm, I know—they're considered literature. But as far as I'm concerned, they're just a dreary dish of tripe. And I'd heaps rather read the Police Gazette. Or even my own column. Which is going pretty far.

The trouble, I suspect, lies in the fact that poetry isn't the kind of a job the average poet thinks it is. What he or she really wants to do is knit a doily. And then gargle it. Which — since most readers think most poets are nuts anyway—is jake with all concerned.

But poetry, I maintain, should do more than this for us. Or else not start. It should take the simple stuff of our common life — tears and kisses, laughter and sweat as they come — and find the song that somehow runs through them all.

POEMS MUST INSPIRE

But you can't find that song just by putting pretty words together. You can only do it by living so honestly, so simply, and so far away from yourself, that you really become part of the other fellow and his rhythm.

Then at last you begin to hear that song and have something to pass along. And the one who gets it is lucky.

Which is what has happened to me today. I've come across a book like that. A plain book that's poetry because it was honestly lived before it was written . . . and you know it's true because the beat in it matches your own pulse.

It is called "CRYSTAL VISION." Eugenia T. Finn wrote it. AND IT'S A JOB!

Eugenia Finn isn't a Sappho, nor—three whoops and ten goody-goodies—a Gertrude Stein. Nor does she pretend to be. She offers no epics, attempts no Odysseys, and doesn't even nibble at a saga.

And she doesen't waste a single syllable trying to explain the Deep Dark Whether of the Whyfore.

But she does know how a woman might feel whose little baby has died before it ever lived, and who is giving that baby's tiny clothes away. And every other broken-hearted mother's ache will be eased by the beauty of those yearning lines.

WILD AND GENTLE

And she DOES know that strange, mad mixture of wild and gentle, bitter and sweet, which twists in the heart of every woman. And catches it, in a breathless instant when a girl kneels, shaken, wondering, before the Virgin's shrine. Listen—

"How can I pray to you, Mary, Madonna,
"Though I am kneeling here at your shrine?
"You were so perfect, Mary, most Holy,
"Surely you never knew
"Rapture like mine!

"You were a maiden, Mary, Madonna,
"Gentle and chaste as the first flake of snow;
"And I am a wild thing
"That runs with the tempest,
"Dancing the whirling
"Wherever I go.

"But in the darkness, Mary, Madonna,
"Something within me stirs at a call.
"You were a mother—
Mary, lean closer.
"Give me your hand
"Lest I stumble—and fall."

The common beat of life, honestly felt, simply told—this is what Eugenia Finn has caught and passed along. Where or how it rates in literature, I neither know nor care. But of this I'm sure — it LIVES. And it's POETRY.

"Dear Govt."

By Winston Norman

Mr. Dern
SECT. OF WAR
Wash., D. C.
Dear Mr. Dern:

Are you the Secratary of the Last War, or the War that we are going to have next? The reason I want to know is because I got a bet with a friend down at Charlie's Bar, and you can help us find out who is the Winner.

The way it happened was like this, a bunch of us Democrats was drinking beer & helping run the Govt, when all of a sudden a Customer piped up & says, **"Mr. Roosevelt is just like the World War, we will be paying for him long after he is finished."**

"You haven't a right to say that," I told him. "We can pay off the World War quicker than Mr. Roosevelt, because Europe is going to pitch in & help us do it."

"How do you know they are?" he says to me.

"Because Greece just writ a letter to our Govt in Wash," I says, "and they want to pay some more Intalments on their War Debt."

"If such is the case," he says to me, "another War is going to start pretty quick."

I bet him there wouldn't be no war, Sec. Dern, because Congress passed a law against any war starting till after May 1, 1937. We put up a bottle of Beer on the bet, and Charlie the Bartender is holding stakes.

Well, Mr. Dern, I begun to worry lozeing my beer on the way home, because I remembered that when one of them Foreigners wants to pay you back, it is always a sign of Trouble comeing up.

Your truly, W. NORMAN.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 19—One of the greatest of the lost manuscript tragedies took place in 1900. The late Frank Norris was then a reader for a publishing house. The manuscript of a novel came in from an unknown. Norris recommended it with enthusiasm. So did the other readers.

Norris was instructed to tell the author, him or her, that his work was accepted and the firm was looking forward to its publication. On his desk at 41 Union Square, Norris had two piles of manuscripts, those rejected and those accepted. Then occurred one of those unaccountable blunders.

The novel by the unknown writer was placed on the rejected pile and back it went. Too late, Norris discovered the mistake. A stenographer had automatically returned it. There was no record—no clue! Norris declared it to be one of the two finest novels he ever read.

The other was Dreiser's "Sister Carrie." His enthusiasm for "Sister Carrie" caused it to be accepted. The missing manuscript was never heard from, although every effort was made for its retrieval. So far as is known it was never published. Norris used the episode for one of his short stories later.

For several years Joe Cook has had a shiftless servant he is always on the verge of firing. But he is so persuasive in his begging for another chance that he has proved practically unfirable. So much so Cook calls him "Asbestos."

Ryley Cooper brings north the story of Florida's laziest cracker. So indolent neighbors decided to bury him before he starved to death. As the procession moved toward the cemetery with Old Ebe stretched on a wagon bed, a stranger asked who had died.

He was told no one had, but they were going to bury the lazy fellow before he starved. **"There ain't a lick of food in his house,"** they added. The stranger said he had a load of corn he would be glad to give him. Whereupon Old Ebe raised on his elbow and inquired weakly: **"Is it shucked?"**

Theater audiences often weep over absurd illusions. In the play, "Dead End," for instance. Everybody grows wet-eyed at a Damoclean sword that does not hang in actual criminal jurisprudence. The menace of the play lies in the threat of a reform school sentence for the young hero.

The fact is a reform school sentence without probation on a first offense is almost never given, unless the crime is akin to murder. I might add I led the sobbing in our pew opening night. With all stops out!

Many who have their own barometers for shifts in the economic eclipse believe the corner is actually turned. Frank Case, the hotel man, is growing gloomy again. On days when his dining rooms are most crowded he is wandering around as though just on the verge of tears.

When things were darkest and during the time he did not know whether he would be able to keep his Inn or not he was the life of every party—the ray of sunshine in the grills, a beaming first nighter and happiest of punsters.

Today, although making vast improvements in his establishment and enjoying the best trade in years, he suggests Gilead is without balm and all hope has vanished.

Thingumabobs: Dick Berlin is gadding about China . . . Robert Benchley's new book is titled "My Ten Years in a Quandary and How They Grew" . . . Rex Beach has a room filled with golf trophies . . . Murdock Pemberton is on the staff of Esquire . . When they get off Pullmans sneezing, it is called "air conditionitis" . . . Col. E. M. House in his 70's and **in good health, was not expected to live out his boyhood . . . Pauline Lord talks that way off stage.**

Today's Text: "A cheerful heart is good medicine."— Proverbs 17:22.
Suggested by the Rev. Dale D. Dutton, First Baptist Church, New Bedford.

Dreams and Significance

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

An elderly man discovered two thieves stealing wine from his cellar. He gave battle, and the scuffle brought his wife and daughter to his assistance. They captured one thief, but the other, escaping, hurled the jug he was carrying. It struck and killed the old man.

The mother and daughter went through the Rogue's Gallery pictures in New York Police Headquarters and selected one as that of the slayer.

Two months after the fatal night, the mother had a dream. In it, she saw the slayer as she had seen him during the fight in the cellar. She also saw her daughter going to a street corner in the neighborhood and capturing the man.

So vivid was the dream and so impressed was the family that the daughter and her brother went to the corner and as indicated in the dream.

There the daughter saw the man whose picture she had found in the Rogue's Gallery and which she had identified as that of the killer of her father.

"There he is!" she cried.

The man fled but was captured. His was the face on the Rogue's Gallery picture. He was the man of the cellar, according to daughter and mother, and although he denied the murder, the police held him.

Of such stuff are dreams made.

ALWAYS DREAMING

The doctors tell us we always are dreaming, awake as well as asleep. The brain never rests, and the subconscious mind gets in its chief innings when the normal consciousness has been put to slumber by the physical exhaustion of the body.

Dreams have been news since the day in Pharaoh's palace when Joseph interpreted the king's dream as foreshadowing a period of plenty after which there would be a famine.

The Egyptians went in strong for an explanation of dreams, and a visitor to the British Museum many see a dream book of theirs which goes back twelve centuries before the Christian era and in which 100 dreams are recorded with their probable significance and the results to be expected.

Napoleon, supposedly, put great stock in his dreams. Those of us of pre-war vintage will remember the pink-colored dream books which used to decorate the newsstands of the country, which were called "Napoleon's Dream Book" and which bore a picture of the little corporal on their cover.

Association of ideas and the development of fears in the subconscious mind play a large part in dreams. The case of the suspected slayer might be traced back to the indelible picture the dreamer had on her brain and to the fact that some time in the past she had seen such a face or a similar one at the particular street corner.

She had forgotten that passing incident, but the subconscious mind brought it back vividly, with the subsequent results.

FORETOLD ACCIDENT

A like explanation may hold for a recent case in Connecticut in which a father dreamed two nights in succession that his young son had been drowned in a rain barrel in the yard of their home.

On the third day, the mother, looking into the yard, saw the feet of their two-and-a-half-year-old boy sticking out of the barrel. She pulled him out just in the nick of time, and doctors revived him with a respirator.

Most likely the father had constantly associated the barrel of water with the danger it held for an inquisitive youngster.

Many people dreamed about the Lindbergh baby kidnaping. Professor Murray, of the Harvard psychological clinic, investigated 1300 such dreams, having asked that persons report them to the clinic. Not one of this large number approximated the fact in the case.

FATAL NIGHTMARES

In only a small proportion of the dreams did the baby appear as dead and in none appeared the true circumstances of the discovery of the body.

An old belief had it that if a person, dreaming of a fall from a great distance, hit the ground in his dream, he would wake up in the next world.

This is not true, although deaths have occurred from nightmares, and dogs have died in the midst of violent dreams.

It is usually a matter of a weak heart giving in to the fright or terror occasioned by such dreams.

A celebrated trial in the recent records in New Jersey is that of a man who shot and killed his wife when dreaming that he was killing a burglar. Another has to do with a young man in Brooklyn, who, from the practice of sleeping with a revolver under his pillow, dreamed that he had killed himself. He was awakened by a call from his sister.

A moment later, she heard a shot and found her brother lying in bed with the pistol at his side. His dream had been so realistic that when he woke he had an irresistible impulse to shoot himself and he proceeded to do so.

The Case of Tugwell

By Benjamin DeCasseres

The following statement by Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., in a recent radio address brings to the fore once more the significance and the anomaly of the continued presence of Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell in the Cabinet of an American President:

"I AM INCLINED TO THE BELIEF THAT THE OPEN ATTACKS OF COMMUNISTS AGAINST OUR INDUSTRIAL, SOCIAL AND POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS ARE FAR LESS DANGEROUS THAN THE SUBTLE AND INSIDIOUS ATTACKS OF NEW DEAL SPOKESMEN, SUCH AS UNDER SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE REXFORD GUY TUGWELL."

The "subtle and insidious attacks" of Tugwell on our individualistic-competitive Democracy began long before President Roosevelt allowed him to become part of his official family.

It cannot, therefore, be pleaded that the President or Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was ignorant of just what Tugwell advocated.

A FIERY SPEECH

In December, 1931, nearly a year before the national election, Tugwell made a speech before the American Economic Association in Washington in which these revolutionary sentences occur:

"WE HAVE A CENTURY AND MORE OF DEVELOPMENT TO UNDO . . . THE FIRST SERIES OF CHANGES WILL HAVE TO DO WITH STATUTES, WITH CONSTITUTIONS AND WITH GOVERNMENT . . . IT WILL REQUIRE THE LAYING OF ROUGH HANDS, UNHOLY HANDS, ON MANY A SACRED PRECEDENT, DOUBTLESS CALLING ON AN ENLARGED AND NATIONALIZED POLICE POWER FOR ENFORCEMENT . . . A KIND OF CIVIL SERVICE LOYALTY AND FERVOR WILL NEED TO GROW GRADUALLY INTO ACCEPTANCE."

This is all framed in a cunning rigmarole of hypothetical IFS, but the dullest mind can see that through it protrudes the DOCTRINES OF MARX AND LENIN and the hint of NAZI REGIMENTATION.

Tugwell was at that time a private citizen and an assistant professor of economics in Columbia University. He was, therefore, using his constitutional right to say what he pleased and advocate any doctrine he pleased.

WHO CHOSE HIM?

But the question that will interest most Americans is this: Was he appointed to his important post as under Secretary of Agriculture BECAUSE of these ideas?

The fact that as an official of the government he continued even more boldly to advocate the overthrow of our basic economic and social institutions without molestation or reprimand from the President indicates that he was.

On October 28, 1935, in a speech in Los Angeles he grew bolder because he must have felt that he had THE BACKING OF THE ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION in the propagation of his alien-borrowed ideas.

DENOUNCED OPPOSITION

In that speech he denounced all who disagreed with him as "TORIES, AUTOCRATS and ENEMIES." He further said:

"OUR BEST STRATEGY IS TO SURGE FORWARD WITH THE WORKERS AND THE FARMERS OF THIS NATION, TRUSTING TO THE GENIUS OF OUR LEADER FOR THE DISPOSITION OF OUR FORCES."

Now the "subtle and insidious" method of attack disappears and we are confronted with an invitation of a member of the Cabinet to adopt the current program of the Communist Party of America, which takes its orders from the revolutionary Comintern of a foreign state—Russia.

Tugwell is himself neither a farmer nor a laborer. He has never been elected to any office in the country. He is, moreover, a member of a party that was elected to power in 1932 on a straight, sound, American, Democratic platform.

In his Los Angeles speech Tugwell returns at times to the "subtle and insidious" technique with the following:

"THE AUTOCRATS MUST GET OUT OF THE WAY ALONG WITH THE MORAL SYSTEM THAT SUPPORTS THEM; BUT IT IS OUR DUTY TO PREVENT THAT BEING DONE WITH VIOLENSE . . . HOW DEEP ARE THE SOURCES OF YOUR INDIGNATION?"

A VERBAL TRICK

As no such revolution as the dictatorship of a Farmer-Labor party can be brought about in this country WITHOUT VIOLENCE, the VERBAL TRICK is evident.

Tugwell should not be tolerated as a member of a cabinet of an American President.